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The Enterprise and News

1947?

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, Genealogical Sources Mohawk Valley

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY
St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1946

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whsther subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

ROUNDS

Charlotte Rounds Alexander born August 12, 1830 died Dec. 28, 1892, buried Windsor, N. Y., had sisters Hannah (Silas Marsh); Louise (Lewis Doolittle); Martha (Coryal Case); Sarah A. 1829-1880 (Catalin Smith 1824-1905) buried Windsor, N. Y., perhaps brother Asa B. who died Aprli 18, 1879 wife Elizabeth died July 21, 1880 age 20, buried Windsor, N. Y.

BORST

List of children asked of John and wife Anna Borst of Scoharie county, N. Y. Were they grandparents or parents of Eckler, Philip, Samuel, Stephen, Danlel, John, Lydia, Laine, Margaret, Nellie and Evian. Wish to correspond with desc.

BORST

Town clerk's note at Franklin, N. Y. reads Lydia Murphy died July 30, 1906 age 59-2-0, daughter of Philip and Polly (Kinay) Borst.

Lany Borst Simpkins died Schenectady, N. Y. Nellie Borst Backer may have lived Cobleskill, N. Y. Eckler Borst perhaps lived near Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs Carl Walling,
RD 2, Oneonta, N. Y.

Sketch of the Bellinger Family

(Taken from sketches of Some of the Old Families of the Mohawk Valley, with historical incidents by Col. Henry McLean Heath, printed in Little Falls 1893.)

Grandfather Herkimer was the patentee of several tracts of land. One of them, the Fall Hill patent, contained 2,500 acres, which, he gave to his children. Lots No. 15 and 16 of this grant of lands, was the homestead of grandmother Delia who married Col. Peter Bellinger. They had eight children, four sons and four daughters, viz: John, who married Nancy Stauring; Peter, who was twice married his first wife being Alida Wagner, the second was Laney Bellinger, the second her sister, Mary Catherine, widow of Christopher Shoemaker. The names of the four daughters were Catherine, Margaret, Delia and Gertrude.

known by the name of RDUUUUU

Catherine who was generally known by the name of Katie, was twice married. Her first husband was Lieut. Dedrick Marcus Petrie, a son of John Joseph, sometimes called Hanyost, and brother of Delia —who married Jacob—mother of Nicholas Casler. Katie's second husband was Johannes Bellinger whom she married in 1784. By this marriage one son was born, the late Hon. Daniel Bellinger, who was a lieutenant in the war of 1812 and served his country faithfully on the northern frontier. He was a member of Assembly in 1842 and was a staunch Democrat all his life. He was highly esteemed by his relatives and friends. He married Margaret, daughter of the late George Lotridge.

Katie in person was short and stout, fair looking, of jovial disposition, kind hearted and beloved by all who knew her. She died in 1840, aged 90 years.

Lieutenant Petrie her first husband was killed in the battle of

died in 1830.

Delia married Nicholas Ten Broeck. Their children's names weree: Nicholas, Joseph, Peter, Jeremiah and two daughters, Nella and Melinda. Nelia married a Mr. Powers and left here many years ago. There are none of this family now living in this vicinity.

In person Aunt Delia was of good size. Her countenance was fair and she had a kind disposition. Her relatives especially were always assured of a warm welcome from her. Her homestead was on the farm of the late John Eysaman, Fall Hill. She died about 1835.

Gertrude, my grandmother, daughter of Col. Bellinger and Delia Herkimer was born Juuly 18, 1764, married Nicholas Casler September 14, 1782 died April 15, 1831. They had ten children, six sons and four daughters, viz: Peter B., the oldest, married Betsey Catherine Eysaman; Richard N. married Jane Young; Robert married Tina Zoller; Nicholas married Polly Stauring; Christopher B. married Esther Prail. John P. was twice married. His first wife was Betsey Steel, the second Caroline Joller. By the first wife he had one son, Robert who is now living at Whitesboro.

The daughters were Madalana, who was twice married. Her first husband was Jacob Vrooman, the second Joseph Heath. By the first marriage there was one son—Nicholas—and there were several children by the second. Delia was twice married. Her first husband was Jacob I. Harder. They had one daughter Gertrude, who married Thomas Sponenburg. Her second husband was Alonsing Loomis. Catherine married Henry T. Cronkhite and had one son named Tunis. Mary, called Polly married Henry Heath. Aunt Esther Casler is the only one now living of this once large family. Her age is 87.

Grandmother in person was not very large. She was thick-set, fair featured and of a kind, gentle disposition. In early life she practiced midwifery, as there were not many physicians in this

Weaver; Mary a Mr. Billingham; Elizabeth a Mr. Coleman; Nancy was unmarried; Catherine married Abram Weaver; Lydia married Amasa Weaver. Probably not any of this large family are now living. Their descendants must be very numerous.

Joseph Bellinger was twice married. His first wife was Anna Eve Campbell; second Catherine Rosecrantz a cousin by the first marriage. They had one son, the late John C. Bellinger, who married Mary Feeter. By the second marriage they had three children, Josephus, Abram and Maria. The latter married A. Breckenridge. They left this section of the country many years ago and located at or near Ogdensburg.

Joseph was a man of energy. He and his father built a grist mill where the Whitman knitting mill now stands. It was demolished in 1845 to make room for the cotton factory. After his death his widow married George Coughnet .They had a daughter Catherine who married Jacob Neilis.

Peter Bellinger, son of Col. Peter Bellinger, was twice married. His first wife was Alida Wagner, the second her sister Nancy. By the first marriage they had two children Peter and Nancy. The former married Catherine Barnes, the latter Robert McChesney. Their homestead was near Indian Castle. He also had a farm on Fall Hill. He moved to or near Ogdensburg where he died about 1855. In person he was thick set and was nearly six feet tall. He was highly esteemed by his relatives and friends.

Christopher P. Bellinger, son of Col. Peter Bellinger, was twice married. His first wife was Lana Bellinger by whom he had six children—one son and five daughters. Peter H. married Nancy Fox; Catherine married Peter Walrath; Margaret married Henry Eysaman; Lana married William H. Leigh; Della married Gen. Nicholas P. Casler, Polly married Richard Winsor. His second wife was Mary Catherine, widow of Christopher Shoemaker, and a sister of his first wife. They had no children. Uncle was a man of energy and influence. After the death of his father and mother he became heir to the homestead. Previous to his death he conveyed it to William H. Leigh. Besides the farm he carried on business at the grist mill. In the war of 1812 Col. Bellinger was out with his regiment and marched to the defense of Sacketts Harbor, which was menaced by the British forces. He was a vigilant and energetic officer and highly spoken of by his superiors. In 1816 he was commissioned a brigadier general. Several times he was elected to represent the county in the assembly, and was justice of the peace and supervisor many years. He was not quite six feet high and well proportioned. He died in 1837.

The late Colonel Frederick Bellinger of Mohawk and

who married Col. Peter Bellinger. They had eight children, four sons and four daughters, viz: John, who married Nancy Stauring; Peter, who was twice married his first wife being Alida Wagner, the second was Laney Bellinger, the second her sister, Mary Catherine, widow of Christopher Shoemaker. The names of the four daughters were Catherine, Margaret, Delia and Gertrude.
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Katie in person was short and stout, fair looking, of jovial disposition, kind hearted and beloved by all who knew her. She died in 1840, aged 90 years.

Lieutenant Petrie her first husband, was killed in the battle of Oriskany,' in August, 1777, fighting by the side of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer. He was killed in the early part of the engagement. He was a gallant soldier and bravely fought the enemy until he received his mortal wound.

Catherine, Katie's daughter by her first marriage, married John I. Bellinger, and had a large family, of whom only one is now living, the youngest, James Bellinger. The late Esquire John Uhle was one of the sons-in-law. Their homestead was the stone house on the road to Jacksonburg, now owned by one Abiel.

Delia Petrie, the other daughter, married Marcus Casler. They had two children, Richard M. who married for his first wife Betsy Lotridge and for his second, Delia, daughter of John I. Bellinger. The name of the other child of Delia and Marcus Casler was Katie.

She was twice married. Her first husband was Abram Walrath; the second a Mr. Bishop. She had a number of children by the first marriage but none by the second. She died at Chittenango several years years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Walrath were my sponsors when I was christened.

Margaret married Marks Petrie—a near relative of Aunt Katie's husband Marcus Petrie. They had children Marks, Peter and Joseph, and one daughter Margaret who married the late John Dygert. They had no children. Margaret died many years ago and none of her children are now living. In person she was rather tall and not very stout, of fair countenance, genial disposition, and was highly respected by her relatives. Inter-marriages of relatives in our family often occur. Esquire John Tygert, as the name was formerly spelled, was a grandson of Lana and Warner Dygert. Her homestead was on Church street. She

ter of Col. Bellinger and Delia Herkimer was born Juuiy 18, 1764, married Nicholas Casler September 14, 1782 died April 15, 1831. They had ten children, six sons and four daughters, viz: Peter B., the oldest, married Betsey Catherine Eysaman; Richard N. married Jane Young; Robert married Tina Zoller; Nicholas married Polly Stauring; Christopher B. married Esther Prall. John P. was twice married. His first wife was Betsey Steel, the second Caroline Joller. By the first wife he had one son, Robert who is now living at Whitesboro.

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Grandmother in person was not very large. She was thick-set, fair featured and of a kind, gentle disposition. In early life she practiced midwifery, as there were not many physicians in this section at that early day. She was a splendid horsewoman, and when going to make a call her horse was brought to the door saddled, and she would mount and start off at a full gallop. Her saddle is now in my possession and is one hundred years old.

Grandfather Nicholas Casler's second wife was Polly Miller. They had one son Myron, who died in Montreal, Canada where his family are now living. Grandfather had a military title of Brigadier Major. He served several years. After his death in 1827, his aon Peter B. received the appointment and on his resignation, another son, Richard N. was appointed and a grandson Richard N. Casler, Jr. was elected major. Your humble servant was Colonel of the regiment.

On the completion of the canal in 1824 grandfather was appointed to take charge of the lock known as the collector's office lock, which was an honorable position in that early day. In person he was six feet in height and was well proportioned. His eyes were blue and he was tender hearted and kind to a fault. He was highly respected and beloved by his children, relatives and friends. He was always called Major Casler. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and very attentive to his religious duties. He died a faithful Christian in full hope of everlasting life beyond the grave.

John Bellinger, grandmother Casler's eldest brother, left this vicinity in 1790 and purchased lands in what is now the City of Utica, where he died. He married Nancy Stauring. They had eleven children. John married Margaret, daughter of John I. Bellinger; Adam married Olive Barnard; Nicholas married Polly Story; William married Fannie Stanton; Christopher married Catherine Weaver; Delia married Georg

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The late Colonel Frederick Bellinger of Mohawk and Major Frederick Bellinger of Herkimer were near relatives of Colonel Peter Bellinger.

(To be continued)

1946 Genealogical Historical Index Of E. & N. Articles

January 4, 1946—December 26, 1946 continued Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk and Valley and Local History.

January 4—Queries—Hardis, Hutton, Beardslee, White, Bartlett, Teller, Sanford, Ashburn, Smallage, Phelps, Webster, Strobeck, Pierce, Arment, D'Armand, Ogborn, Edwards, Copley, French, Kingsley. Bartlett, Hutchins, Calkins, Collins, Culwood, Slayton. Webster, Merrill, Kelly, Brown, Codner, Shaw, Hardy, Cloud, Ehle. Wagner Memorial, How to Prove Ancestry. Gaz. and Bus. Directory Montgomery and Fulton counties.

January 10—Queries—Ball, Argersinger, Argotsinger, James, Armstrong, Roe, Allison, Sayre, Zwinck. Cont. Wagner Memorial, Gaz. and Bus. directory. Whelan, Billington.

January 18—Queries—Lord, Coffee, Logan, Robbins, Humphrey, Anderson, Mitchell, Jenkins, Marshall, Waters, Greene additions. Squire, Moss, Stevens. Story of the Odells. Gaz. Mont. Co.

January 24—Queries—Morse. Willcox. Recent library acquisitions Gaz. Mont. county in 1811. Whelan. Bilington. How the Ambitious Alfred Dolgec reated industrial Dolgeville.

January 31—Queries—Countryman, Wells. Rowley, Jonathan. Hopkins, Silas. Fancher. Austin. Mangot [illegible]

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

AND NEARBY

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

ESSEX COUNTY

Sloan (1896)

1896. Record, 8 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1898-1907 and deaths 1896. Some earlier records with town clerk of Cheektowaga. Custodian John Kotlowski, registrar of vital statistics, Sloan, N. Y.

Springville (1834)

1885. Record, 10 vols. Arr. chron. 1885-1900, no index; 1901 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1885-1907 and deaths 1885. Custodian Ray D. Jones, town clerk of Concord, Springviile, N. Y.

Williamsviiie (1869)

1884. Register, 11 vols. Arr. cron. 1884-1900, no index; 1901, indexed alph. by children Includes marriages 1884-1906 and deaths 1884-1913, 1926-38. Custodian Martin A. Gilbert, town clerk of Amerst, Wiliiamsviile, N. Y.

Chesterfield

1882. Record 4 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages 1882-1910 and deaths 1882. Custodian Halsey Winter, town clerk, Keeseviile, N. Y.

Crown Point

1881. Record, 9 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1908 and deaths 1881. Custodian, Cleon Titus, town clerk, Crown Point, N. Y.

Elizabethtown

1881. Record, 8 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1912, no index; 1913 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1909 and deaths 1881. Custodian William Barton, town clerk, Elizabethtown, N. Y.

Essex

1847. Reports 1 f. d. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Mrs Mary Cieland, registrar of vital statistics, Essex N. Y.

1884. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1884-1913, no index; 1914. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1907 and deaths 1884. Custodian Mrs. Mary Cleland, registrar of vital statistics, Essex, N. Y.

Jay

1882. Record, 8 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1906 and deaths, 1882. Custodian Mrs. Grace M. Deviin, town clerk, Jay, N. Y.

Keene

1884. Record 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1907 and deaths, 1884 Custodian Francis P. Hickey, town clerk, Keene, N. Y.

Lewis

1883. Record 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Harry Vurpee, town clerk, Lewis, N. Y.

Mincrva

1883. Record 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1908 and deaths

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The Myth and Reality of the Early Log Cabin

(Continued from last week)

Danckaerts must have seen a great many log houses of the type he describes during his visit to the Swedish settlements. These log houses were common in Sweden at that time and they are still to be found in the rural sections of Sweden. These log houses excited Danckaert's curiosity for they were new to him. He describes t heir construction in considerable detail. He was a great great traveler, an observing, intelligent man and a great taker of notes on his travels.

Peter Kalm, Swedish speaking Finlander, a Professor of Natural History at the University of Abo, also visited the Swedish colony on the Delaware river in 1749-50 eighty years after the visit of Danckaerts and his description of the Swedish log houses there tallies very closely with that of Danckaerts. Kalm too was a great traveler, a good observer and a prolific note taker. His journal is a valuable record of American life in 1750. The Kalm journal also discloses an item of special interest to New Yorkers. He visited the English settlements at Crown Point, New York and records the following: "the houses which they built themselves, were of boards, standing vertically close to each other. The ceiling and even the outcr roof were of boards too, the chinks inside the house were daubed with clay to make the room warm." Kalm was certainly referring to a frame housese here for log houses do not have walls of boards "standing vertically." No other construction can be placed on his record.

The Germans also had a part—a minor part in bringing the log house to the American frontier. They reinforce the log wall craftmanship of the Swedes. The Germans began coming into Pennsylvania and New York in large numbers by 1710. They came from the Black Forest, Upper Bavaria, Saxony, Baden Baden, Wurtemburg, Alsace and Switzerland and other Rhineland principalities where they had lived in log houses in the forested. areas of the Rhineland, many of them knew no other type of house for they were people of modest means. There is no doubt but that both the Dutch and English settlers coming into contact with the Swedes and Germans soon copied this type of dwelling so admirably suited to the American frontier and climatic conditions.

Fortunately the clay for chinking and daubing these primitive structures was obtainable in most all of the areas of the original colonies. This was not true of lime stone for lime burning. Clay was a very important material in making these early abodes of the pioneers comfortable and especially so before the burning of lime stone for lime in plastering. Clay was also valuable when brick making in fire baking was started. Brick making became an industry of major importance in many of the colonies, especially New York.

Dr. Henry C. Mercer, an architect and historian of standing in writing of the origin of the log house in the United States says: "that most of the existing log houses in Pennsylvania should be ascribed to German influence, not Swedish. Prof. Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker agrees with Dr. Mercer and says that he found four different types of log houses in Pennsylvania which may be traced to definite regions of Germany and Switzerland. By "different types" he evidently had in mind walls built with round, hewn or squared logs with the corners notched, mortised or halved. It was the round logs with notched corners that became the common type on the American frontier, Hewn or squared log walls needed less chinking with clay but they took longer to prepare and time was an important item after landing in a new country.

How then did this myth of log houses being built by racial groups who knew nothing of this type of construction in their native lands get started? A misunderstanding of terms is partially to blame. Words have different meanings at wide intervals of history and in distant sections of the world. When a "cabin" was mentioned in the year 1600 in England it meant a sleeping closet, and alcove or a closed-in-bunk. In Europe in 1700 a "cabin" meant a flimsy hut of boughs and leaves as in Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, "make me a wilow cabine at your gate." This was the interpretation of the word "cabin" all over Europe at that time. Then in this country no writer ever thought of housing as of any public interest until the rise of social history and that was long after the log cabin myth had become a conviction. Neither did anyone in this country think it was necessary to study English or Dutch housing as a background to an understanding of colonial housing.

(To be continued)

Genealogical Material in the Schenectady County Hist. Soc.

By H. A. McConville

These may be divided into several classes for convenience as follows:

A. Family Histories.

B. Church Register.

C. Genealogical Periodical and Books.

D. County and Town and City Histories.

E. Military Records.

G. General Interest.

A. The family histories include:

1. Koons, Coon Family.
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1. Kingston 1st Dutch Reformed.
2. St. George's Episcopal of Schenectady.
3. Mariages of Rev. John Calvin Toii of Middletown, (Mapletown), Westerioo (Sprakers) and Canajoharie 1803-18444).
4. Marriages of Elijah Herricq of Baptist Church at Ryders Corners, Charlestown, Mont Co. (1796-1844.)
5. The Simmendinger Register.
6. Register of Dutch Church, Austin Friars, London 1571-1874).

C. County, Town and City Histories.

1. Memorial History of Boston.
2. Mariborough, N. Y.

1881-1912, no index; 1913 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1909 and deaths 1881. Custodian William Barton, town clerk, Elizabethtown, N. Y.

Essex

1847. Reports 1 f. d. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Mrs Mary Cleland, registrar of vital statistics, Essex N. Y.

1884. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1884-1913, no index; 1914. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1907 and deaths 1884. Custodian Mrs. Mary Cleland, registrar of vital statistics, Essex, N. Y.

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1883. Record 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Harry Vurpee, town clerk, Lewis, N. Y.

Minerva

1883. Record 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1908 and deaths 1883. Custodian Margaret Bradley, town clerk, Olmsteadville, N. Y.

Moriah

1882, 1909. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Custodian Walter T. Bradford registrar of vital statistics, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

1910. Register, 6 vols, Arr. cron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Walter T. Bradford, registrar of vital statistics, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

(To be continued)

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county in 1811. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

Feb. 7—Queries—Hales, Cook, Jones, Potter, Cobb, Gibbs, Alcott. Olcott, Delong, Richardson, Raught, Darrow. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton Cos. Mont. in 1811. Alfred Dolge cont.

Feb. 14—Queries—Norton, Clark, Rudd, Parker, Kellogg, Borst, Cady, Vaughn, Kessler, Petrie, Bellinger, Close, Knapp, Henton, Mills, Reynolds, Rundell, Smith, Weston, Allison, Roe, Sayer, Campbell, Roth, Volz, Hipp, Young, Van Ness, Van Denbergh, Van Woert, Armitage, Lyal. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton Cos. Alfred Dolge cont.

Feb. 21—Queries—Whelan, Billington, Houck Vande Bogart, Webb, Spencer, Brower, Smith, Petri, Ellis. Alfred Dolge cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

Feb. 28—Queries—Fuller, Weller, Fitzgerald, Fitch, Fox, artin, Backer, Daniels, Lacy, Willis, Gilbert, Tompkins, Boyd, Staats, Schermerhorn, Van Vechten, Shoemaker, Lockwood, Hearsey, Groot, Totten, fred Dolge cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulfred Dolge cont. Gaz. Mont. and ulton counties.

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At the end of the day with the sparkling, golden goodness which pours from every bottle of Uti Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cres. Ale. Preferred by millions.—Adv

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1. Koons, Coon Family.
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3. Burnham Genealogy.
4. Cox Family in America
5. Donnan Family.
6. Liddle Family.
7. Thomas Hatfield of Westchester.
8. Hillman.
9. Lott.
10. Alonzo Potter.
11. Conde.
12. Mumford.
13. James Thornton.
14. Peter Reist.
15. Rosebloom.
16. Snell.
17. Schermerhorn.
18. Carter.
19. Starin.
20. Underhill Genealogy.

Cassidy, Cary, Campbell, Ehle, Dillenbach, Dockstader, Devendorf, Stowitts, Hess, Bellinger, Francisco, Flint, Fox, Fuller.

21. Welch and Allied Families.
22. Annals of Van Rensselaers.
23. Howard.
24. Boydstun.
25. Toll.
26. History of a Distinctive Family Peck).
27. John Stuart.
28. Gustine.
29. Genealogical Record of Kelly. Lampman, Craig and Ferguson.
30. Stephen Van Rensselaer.
31. Arent Van Curler.
32. Memoirs.
33. John Howard Payne.
34. Matthew Gailbraith Perry.
35. Life of Gen. Franklin Pierce.
36. Life of Gen. Putnam.
37. Judge Augustus Porter of Niagara Falls.
38. Life of Horatio Seymour, Cazenovia, N. Y.
39. Verbeck of Japan.
40. Memories of Lafayette.
41. Life of G. Washington.
42. Life of Conrad Welser.
43. Life of Joseph Brant.
44. Memories of Dr. Nott.

B. Church Registers.

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3. Kings County, Stiles.
4. Long Island.
5. Chenango and Madison Counties.
6. Rensselaer County Landmarks.
7. Ulster County (Everts and Peck.)
8. Landmarks of Albany Co.
9. Albany and Schenectady Counties (Howell).
10. Schenectady County (Yates).
11. Schenectady Roberts).
12. Ballston Spa.
13. Otsego County.
14. Oneida County.
15. Whiteside County, Illinois.
16. Kingston, N. Y.
17. Historic Towns of the Middle States.
18. The Salem Book N. Y.)
19. Old Saratoga,
20. Old Helleburgh Gregg).
21. Mohawk Valley, (Grene) vols. 3 and 4.
22. Encyclopedia of American Biography vols. 32.
23. New York State Men.
24. Notable Men of Chicago.
25. Hudson and Mohawk Valleys (Reynolds.)

(To be continued)

There's hope for you—Noah was six hundred years old before he knew how to build the ark.

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MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News. St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

FRANKLIN

I would like to know the names of the children of Joseph Franklin whose name appears on page 245 of Essex county, N. Y. by H. P. Smith, 1885. It states Joseph Franklin late sergeant in the 27th regiment united with Sergt. Benjamin Porter in a petition July 9, 1764, praying for a grant to each of 200 acres. Patent to Franklin issued July 1765. On March 5, 1792 Franklin conveyed his title to James Graham. Was he the father of Molly Franklin born Jan. 14, 1765 in Essex county, N. Y. who married Jonathan Lynde at Washington, Mass. on May 24, 1781? If he is her father I would like to know his Franklin lineage.

MARTIN

Census of 1820, Huron county, Ohio, vol. 4 Christopher Martin has 2 males under 10, 1 male to 16, 1 female to 16, 1 female over 45. He was engaged in commerce (fishing). He came to Ohio from Herkimer Co., N. Y. In cemetery, church and town records of Herkimer county, N. Y. I find a number of Martins listed: Avis L., Beulah Ann, Ephraim, William and Michael. I think Christopher is connected with the Martins from which Ephraim springs. I would like to get into correspondence with this family. I am sure I found their ancestry in Washington, D. C. last summer. Would be glad to exchange data.

Lucile L. Hutson,
917 Vine street,
Sandusky, Ohio

GRIMES

James Grimes, Londonderry Town, Vt. served in Revolution. Capt. Josiah Fisk's Company, Col. Sam Fletcher's Battalion June 6, 1781 to Nov. 18, 1781. Reenlisted.

James Grimes married Agagail Johnson. After the war moved to Oswego Co., N. Y. We know of one son Moses Grimes born Nov. 1, 1787, died Aug. 26, 1845, married Feb. 13, 1812 Ruth Ketchum, born Dec. 7, 1793, died Dec. 30, 1871.

Who were the parents of James Grimes, of Abagail Johnson Grimes, of Ruth Ketchum Grimes? Who were the parents of Melissa Abagail Phelps who married Sept. 6, 1838 Joseph Grimes, son of Moses and Ruth Ketchum Grimes.

J. V. Robinson,
Oldsmar, Florida

PHELPS

Paul Phelps, Jr. was born Oct. 19, 1748 at Lebanon, Conn. and served in the Revolutionary war. His wife was Zervia Huntington Calkins and their children were: Anna born 1768, Simeon born 1771, Zervia born 1773, Elijah born 1775, John born 1779

N. Y. state and later removed to Wisconsin; Chester born 1801, married Sally Billings and they lived some where in western New York, Artalusia married Lymon Boydon, and Harriett married a man by the name of Morton.

Plynne Phelps born March 3, 1794 married Oct. 10, 1816 Lucy Cumber born Feb. 7, 1798. They had 14 children and according to data taken from their family Bible the first 11 children wer born at Solon, N. Y. They moved to Candor, N. Y. somewhere between 1835 and 1840 and in 1841 moved to Burlington, Bradford county, Pa. where they resided until their deaths and both are buried there. I have quite a complete record of their descendants. In the family Bible there is pasted a newspaper clipping, at the time of his death, stating that he was born at Timmouth, Rutland county, Vermont.

I have this story but no authentic proof that Lucy Cumber was left an orphan at an early age, her father and mother having been killed by the Indians; that she was brought up or adopted by her mother's brother, Ralph Rice, that they were children of Moses and Anne Rice, that she had a brother, Walter Cumber.

I should be pleased to obtain any further information of the Rice family, the Cumber family or of any of the families of Plynne Phelps' brothers or sisters, or of the Phelps family's residence in Vermont.

Sherman H. Hill,
105 Evergreen avenue,
Elmira, N. Y.

MOREHOUSE

Want data on ancestry of Charles Morehouse, my great grandfather, buried at Herkimer. He died Feb. 2, 1861, aged 55 years. Was he the son of Levi C. Morehouse also buried at Herkimer? Charles had a son Levi Albee Morehouse. Charles had a brother John born 1819 at East Creek, also a brother Matthew. In one census Levi and Mary Morehouse are listed as living in the town of Russia, Herkimer county and Charles and his family follow in the same list. There was a John Morehouse born in Connecticut June 10, 1739 who had two nephews, Levi born Feb. 1, 1767, later at Schoharie, also in Saratoga county at some time. Levi C. Morehouse who died Aug. 22, 1851, aged 69 could have been a son of Levi above or Caleb.

NELSON, HATHAWAY

Wanted data on ancestry of my great great grandmother Lucinda Hathaway who married 1806 at Westfield, Mass. Garner Nelson. They removed to Lewis county, N. Y. in 1816 with their two children

County cont. Personal Recollections cont.

June 13—Queries—Backus, Crim, Dixon, Wert, Ferris. House Family cont. Personal Recollections cont.

June 20—Queries—Simpson, Howland, Vincent, McClellan, Demming, Crittenden, Sikes, Hicks, Cass, Roblee, Tarbell, Lusee, Ingalls, Esterbrook, Sallsbury, Mallory. Comment on Wisner, Blain. House Family cont. Personal Recollections. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

June 27—Queries—Lockwood, Hening, Blanchard, Seward, Johnson, Llywelyn, Deuel, Dale, Futhy, Burdan, Steele. House family cont. Personal Recollections cont.

July 4—Queries—Lynde, Franklin, Stults, Lawyer, Ball, Austin, Reynolds, Young, Tompkins, Hary, Husted, Odell, Ferris, Knapp, Austin, House family cont. Mary Hart Smith a Gold Star Mother. Personal Recollections cont.

July 11—Queries—Alden, Sharkey, Gunsaul, Duel, Swart, Braman. House Family cont. Personal Recollections.

July 18—Queries—Gurnaich, Dumont, Martin. House Family cont. Personal Recollections cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

July 25—Queries—Cantine, Wickham, Chase. House Family cont. Austin family association. Gen. World. Personal Recollections. Gaz. Montgomery and Fulton counties.

August 1—Queries—Klum, Fisk, Campbell, Copley, Wickham. House Family cont. Gen. World. Personal Recollections cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

August 8—Queries—Briggs, Lockwood, Norris, Mosher, Cantine, Turner. House Family cont. Personal Recollections cont. Gen. World. Sommers Family reunion.

August 15— Queries — Campbell, Booher, Lewis, Dunlap, Eckert, Fish, Barnhart. House Family cont. Gen. World. Famous Yale Family.

August 22—Queries—Bellinger, Wetmore, Goodrich, Gurnick, Deline, Claas, Jans, Freeman, Vine, Pitcher, Petrie, Sanderson, Crosby, Duane, Sibley, Van Anden, Yelverton, Depew, Bogardus, Anneke, Jans, Montross, Cameden, Wilcox, Winney, Boyce, Wager, McChesney, Abbott, Watson. House Family cont . Gen. World. Yale family cont.

August 29—Queries—Inman, Runwon, Weatherwax, Baldwin, Staring, Hess, Ameigh, Bronson, Mills. House Family cont. Gen. World. Stevens family of Schenectady.

Sept. 5—Queries—Fellows, Imgolsbe, Norton, Wood, Ward, Cleveland, Clough. House Family cont. Danforth family of Schoharie.

Sept. 12—Queries—Zoller, Braat, Viele, Covell, Hollister, Fort, La Fort, Van Schoonhoven, Benoit, Viele. House family cont. Gen. World. One branch of Lewis family. Danforth family cont.

Sept. 19—Queries—Hess, Merrick, Perkins, Cooper, Church, Morey, Marble, Bellinger. Lewis family dence with this family. I am sure I found their ancestry in Washington, D. C. last summer. Would be glad to exchange data.

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Simeon Phelps born Oct. '24, 1771 married Submit Whitcomb, born Aug. 4, 1772 and they had six children, Simeon, Jr., Plynne born 1794, Aurilla married Eber W. Whiting. They lived in central or western,

further information of the Rice family, the Cumber family or of any of the families of Plynne Phelps' brothers or sisters, or of the Phelps family's residence in Vermont.

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105 Evergreen avenue,
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NELSON, HATHAWAY

Wanted data on ancestry of my great great grandmother Lucinda Hathaway who married 1806 at Westfield, Mass. Garner Nelson. They removed to Lewis county, N. Y. in 1816 with their two children, my great grandmother Lucinda who married Benjamin Sanders and died at Poland, Herkimer county, N. Y. and a son William born 1816 who lived in Detroit. A daughter Nancy was born in Lewis county.

Mrs. E. G. Peterson,
540 East Second street,
Jamestown, N. Y.

1946 Genealogical Historical Index Of E. & N. Articles

March 7—Queries—Klum, Sloan, Hopkins, Fortune, Freman, Janz, Richards, Barry, Warner, Irons, Eaton, Hall, Thorp. Alfred Dolge cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

March 14—Queries—Bullock, Lambert, Gray, Conkling, Brewster, Earle, Webb, Sabin, Lyman, Wetmore, Goodrich, Coleman, Hull, Herkimer, Warren, Richards, Spencer, Catlin, Fitzgerald, Burroughs. The Barnes line from Mass. to the valley. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton Cos.

March 21—Queries—Hoosen,, Hagerman, Brunneal, Waldron, Van Vliet, Biggs, Van Fleet, Wyckoff, Stevens, Secrest, Houston, Dies, Reid, Lansing, Clark, Nicholoy. The Barnes Line cont. Rome, N. Y. a short history. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton Counties.

March 28—Queries—Helmer, Bronson, Bishop, Shapley, Van Leuvan, Bailey, Horton, Burchard, Dixon, Trumbull, Stone, Strong, Howard, Best, Ehle, Dingman Devol. House Family in the Mohawk. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

April 4—Queries—Van Woert Fort, Van Ness, Van Denbergh, Young, Vander Werker, Crippen Griffiths, Worden, Stevens, Wood, Palmatier, Red, Rogers, Cox. House Family in the Mohawk cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

April 11—Queries—Allen, Cummings, Knox, Gross, Whipple, Devenburg, Saddlemire, Yourdon, Yule, Devoe, Webb, Smead. House family cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton Cos.

April 18—Copy missing.

April 25—Queries—Smith, Scaia, Beatty, Cole, Spencer, Boyce, Kennedy, Carey, Hale, Turner, Northrup, Bond, Hicks, Ellis. House family cont. An outline sketch of Tryon county. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton cos.

May 2—Missing.

May 9—Queries—Van Anden, Yelverton, Vanden Beurgh, Huyck, Fort, Van Curler, Duel, Kalmbach, Zwinck, Himes, Feeter. House family cont. An outline sketch of Tryon Co. cont. Story of one of the oldest sects in the county of Fulton.

May 23—Queries—Deuel, Wells, Sloat, Overacker, Conklin, Ackler, Joiner, Darby, Chaffin, Powers, Davis,, Read, Meddows. House family cont. Story of one of the oldest sects cont.

May 30—Queries—Fink, Gibson, Parker, Duer, Northrup, Clark. House Family cont. Outline Sketch of Tryon county. Personal Recollection of DeLilah Wisner Merritt. Gaz. of Mont. and Fulton counties.

June 6—Queries—Duel, Dieleman, Woodworth, Secheverell, Gates. Hous Family cont. Outline Sketch of Tryon

Recollections cont. Gaz. Mont. and Fulton counties.

August 8—Queries—Briggs, Lockwood, Norris, Mosher, Cantine, Turner. House Family cont. Personal Recollections cont. Gen. World. Sommers Family reunion.

August 15— Queries — Campbell, Booher, Lewis, Dunlap, Eckert, Fish, Barnhart. House Family cont. Gen. World. Famous Yale Family.

August 22—Queries—Bellinger, Wetmore, Goodrich, Gurnick, Deline, Claas, Jans, Freeman, Vine, Pitcher, Petrie, Sanderson, Crosby, Duane, Sibley, Van Anden, Yelverton, Depew, Bogardus, Anneke, Jans, Montross, Cameden, Wilcox, Winney, Boyce, Wager, McChesney, Abbott, Watson. House Family cont . Gen. World. Yale family cont.

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Sept. 5—Queries—Fellows, Imgolsbe, Norton, Wood, Ward, Cleveland, Clough. House Family cont. Danforth family of Schoharie.

Sept. 12—Queries—Zoller, Braat, Viele, Covell, Hollister, Fort, La Fort, Van Schoonhoven, Benoit, Viele. House family cont. Gen. World. One branch of Lewis family. Danforth family cont.

Sept. 19—Queries—Hess, Merrick, Perkins, Cooper, Church, Morey, Marble, Bellinger. Lewis family cont. House family cont. New compact Biog. form.

Sept. 26—Queries—Patterson, Harris, Miles, Clark, Brooks, Grant, Weller, Briggs, Moss. House family cont. Lewis family cont. Gen. World.

Oct. 3—Queries—Billington, Whelan. Wallonsack Patent. Lewis family cont. House family cont. Suggestions on collecting data.

October 10 missing.

October 17 missing.

October 24 missing.

October 31—Queries—Walton, Hotaling, Smith, Petrie, Straight, Canady. The Old Red School House. Origin of first settlers

Nov. 7—Queries—Austin, Manser, Gale, Bice, Fancher, Johnson, Woolcutt, Phillips, Weller. House, Loucks and Wagner problem. Early churches in New York state. The Old Red School House cont. Origin of the first settlers of Hudson valley and New York city.

Nov. 7—Queries—Keller, Goetschius, Petrie, Soules, Carpenter, Adams, Smith, Creighton, Streach. The old Red School House cont. Early churches cont.

Nov. 21—Queries— Vole, Harris, Nordeck, Smythe, Whittemore, Buffum, Wells, Ruggles, Miner, Irish. The Palatine Caslers and allied families.

Nov. 28—Queries—Gillet, Davey, Smith, Winne, Chidester, Clark, Nicholson. Old Red School House cont. Early churches cont. Offers and wishes data on Russell, Furman.

Dec. 5—Queries—Buffum, Hunt Willis, Constant, Hood, Morgan. Mooney, Dark, Lin, Dichter, Tucker Shannon, Campbell, McKown. Va Slyke, Quackenbush. Earl Church es cont. The Myth and Reality of th Early Log Cabin. Early Churchc continued.

Dec. 12—Queries—Spencer, [illegible] foyle, Kittel [illegible]

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

AND NEARBY

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

ESSEX COUNTY

Newcomb

1883. Record, 3 vols, Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1907 and deaths, 1883. Custodian E. D. Rist, town clerk, Newcomb, N. Y.

North Elba ....

1886. Record, 7 vols. Arr. chron Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1886-1909, deaths 1886. Custodian Mrs. E. M. Wells, town clerk, Lake Placid, N. Y.

North Hudson ..

1889-1904, 1914. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1889-1904 and deaths 1889-, 1914. Custodian, Robert Duntley, town clerk, North Hudson, N. Y.

St. Armand ....

1883. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1907, deaths 1883. Custodian Mark Clarke, town clerk, Bloomingdale, N. Y.

Schroon

1882. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1910 and deaths 1882. Custodian Lucy Vohrmann, town clerk, Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Ticonderoga ..

1882. Record 9 vols. Ar. chron. No index. Includes marriages 1882-1908 and deaths 1882. Custodian, Walter E. Bradford, town clerk, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Westport ..

1882. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths, 1882. Custodian Harry C. Pattison, town clerk, Westport, N. Y.

Wilisboro

1883. Record 5 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages 1883-1907 and deaths 1883. Custodian C R. Amos, town clerk, Willsboro, N. Y.

Wilmington

1885. Register 4 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes mariages 1885-1907 and deaths 1885. Custodian, Charles Farrell, town clerk, Wilmington, N. Y.

Bloomingdale (1905) ..

1883. Register 6 vols. Arr. chron. 1883-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883--1907 and deaths 1883. Custodian Mark Clark, registrar of vital statistics, Bloomingdale, N. Y.

Elizabethtown ..

1922. Record 4 f. b. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian B. Kirsner, village clerk, Elizabethtown, N. Y.

Keeseville (1878)

1884. Register 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1907 and deaths 1884. Custodian Antoine Lesperance, registrar of vital statistics, Keeseville, N. Y.

Lake Placid ..

1885. Register, 8 vols. Arr chron. 1885-1907, no index; 1908 indexed alph. by children. Includes

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The Myth and Reality of the Early Log Cabin

(Continued from last week)

Then about the time of the heated Presidential campaign of 1840 one Rev. Alexander Young, a Boston clergyman in preparing to write a history of the Pilgrim Fathers read Governor William Bradford's journal of the Plymouth Colony in which the term "daubing" was used in finishing the inside of their houses. Rev. Young assumed that "daubing" was synonymous with "chinking", another colonial building term. "Daubing" however in English construction meant the same as plastering, while "chinking" meant to fill the interstices between the logs with clay or other material. "Daubing" was not the equivalent of "chinking." Thus Rev. Young erroneously assumed that to "daube" a structure you had to have a log house. This was not the English understanding of "daubing" or plastering their frame constructions. And so this two hundred year old myth was born.

Reverend Young was a political enthusiast and an ardent Whig. He wrote many pamphlets, statements and campaign arguments for the Boston Whigs. The Whig leaders of the country seized upon the slogan "log cabin and hard cider" in their appeal for votes for their presidential candidate, William Henry Harrison. They pictured him as the candidate of the common people while they portrayed Martin Van Buren up for reelection as the candidate of the rich landed aristocrats of the Hudson Valley. Both presentations were fantastic but log cabins were erected in all the larger towns of the country for Whig headquarters where liquid and other refreshments were freely served. Miniature log cabins were carried on wagons in political parades, log cabin theme songs were written and sung at political meetings and badges with pictures of log cabins were worn by Whig party members. The idea went over the country like wild fire for this was a romantic period of our history and Harrison was overwhelmingly elected.

From this time on the mistaken assumption that the English pioneers introduced the log cabin type of house in America was accepted without question. In public addresses; poems, historical and centennial observances the log cabin myth has spread down to the present. But thanks to the publicity given the log cabin by Reverend Young and the presidential campaign of 1840, one of the most exciting in our history, the log cabin has become a hallowed institution in our history. Martha Washington writing a letter from Valley Forge on March 7, 1778 said: "the General's apartment is very small, he has had a log cabin built to dine in which has made our quarters much more tolerable than they were at first." Since then three great presidents, Andrew ackson, Abraham Lincoln and James A. Garfield, born in log cabins, have further hallowed its history. It has become a symbol of our democratic way of life.

It is true that there have been reports of loghouses, block houses and garrison houses made of hewn logs in Maine and New Hampshire built by English speaking settlers as early as 1719 and erected soon after the arrival of these settlers in America from Ulster and Ireland. It is quite possible that these Scotch and Irish peoples learned of the log house structure from the German Palatines who in large numbers were settled in Ireland by the English government in 1709 and 1710. Prison log structures were reported in the English settlements in Maryland and North Carolina as early as 1669. They, no doubt, were of the solid well type else they would not have held prisoners very long. These structures seem to have been originally built for forts, then turned into jails and finally used as dwellings. The information concerning them is so indefinite, isolated and conjectural that they had no bearing on the introduction and spread of the log house type of structure on the American frontier. When Americans of the 18th century spoke of log cabins they did not mean block houses or garrison houses. They were thinking of homes and dwellings for permanent residence.

The old log house still shelters a goodly number of Americans. The Farm-Housing Survey of the U. S. Agriculture Department of 1939 says: "There are over 270,000 log dwellings in the United States today being 3.7 per cent of the total rural dwellings, and more than those of brick, stone and stucco combined." Yes the log cabin has become a symbol of the plain and honest way of living of the pioneers and their immediate descendants. And it's high time that a housing structure of such significance and influence in American history, craftsmanship and folklore should be carefully studied and taken out of the comedy of errors classification. We are becoming more and more conscious about the truth of our history. We want the fallacies exploded and the truth. That however, will take many more years so firmly and universally has the log cabin myth of the pioneers and their shelters become established.

THE END

GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL OF SCHENECTADY CO. HIST. SOC.

By H. A. McConville

(Continued from last week)

D. Genealogical Periodicals and Books.

1 N. Y. Genealogical and Biographic Record (1870-1889,) April and Oct., 1916, Jan., 1937, Jan, 1938 to present.

N. Y. and N. E. Families ,Talcott).

3 Earl Settlers of New Lork State, volumes 1-3 (Foley).

4 Holland Society Year Books

5 Colonial History of N. Y. State.

6 Documentary History of N. Y. (4 vols.)

7 Council of Appointment (1784-1821) N. Y.

8 Report of State Historian (Colonial Series) 1896-1897.

9 History of N. Y. during Revolutionary War.

10 American Military Biography of Officers of Rev. War.

11 Pennsylvania at Culpepper, Va.

12 Journal of Rufus Putnam (1757-1760).

marriages 1882-1907 and deaths, 1882. Custodian Harry C. Pattison, town clerk, Westport, N. Y.

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Port Henry (1869)

1882. Register, 8 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1912, no index; 1913 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1908 and deaths 1882. Custodian J. L. Shea, registrar of vital statistics, Port Henry, N. Y.

(To be continued)

Myth of Log Cabin cont. Gen. World. More data on House family. Early Churches cont.

Dec. 19—Queries—Cone, Hungerford, Gates, Hopkins. Myth of Log Cabin cont. House family data continued. Gen World.

Dec. 26—Queries—Walling, Whitmarsh, Scott, Den, Robertson, Murphy, Sixby, Oliver, Corbett, Orr, Alexander. Myth of Early Log Cabin cont. More House family data. Colonial White Slavery.

THE END

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.
Telephone 3741
S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

Entered at the St. Johnsville Postoffice. St. Johnsville, N. Y. as second class matter. Published Every Thursday

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except Canada $4
Months $2.00

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4 Holland Society Year Books (1896-1929).

5 Holland Society of Chicago (1897-1900).

6 Society of Colonial Wars Yearbooks (1894-1942).

7 Sons of Revolution Yearbook (1909).

8 1790 Census of N. Y. State.

9 Dutch Settlers of Albany Yearbook (1932).

10 American and English Genealogies in the Library of Congress.

11 Journal of American History (20 to 30 vols.)

12 Legacy of Historical Gleanings (Bonney).

13 New Netherlands Register (1626-1674).

14 Maine Historcial and Genealogical Recorder (1884-1887).

15 Index to American Genealogies (Durrie).

16 American Historical Association (1894-1910) 1915.

17 New York Historical Society Yearbooks.

18 New York State Historical Association.

19 Palatine German Immigration (Knittle).

20 North Carolina Society of Cincinnati.

21 Schenectady Co. Historical Society Yearbooks 1905-1915.

E. Military Records:

1 Revolutionary Soldiers of Onondaga Co., N. Y.

2 New York in the Revolution and Supplement (Aoberts).

3 Archives of State of New York. The Revolution (1 vol.)

4 Naval Records of the American Revolution.

5 Colonial History of N. Y. State.

6 Documentary History of N. Y. (4 vols.)

7 Council of Appointment (1784-1821) N. Y.

8 Report of State Historian (Colonial Series). 1896-1897.

9 History of N. Y. during Revolutionary War.

10 American Military Biography of Officers of Rev. War.

11 Pennsylvania at Culpepper, Va.

12 Journal of Rufus Putnam (1757-1760).

13 Orderly Book at Ticonderoga (1776-1777).

14 Orderly Book of Sir John Johnson (W. L. Stone).

15 Orderly Books of 2nd and 4th N Y. Regts. (Revolutionary Yar).

16 Haddens Journal and Orderly Book (Rev. Yar.)

17 Muster Rolls of N. Y. Volunteers in the Civil War (6 vols.)

18 N. Y. in the War of the Rebellion.

19 Schenectady during the Revolution (Hanson).

20 Tryon Co. Committee of Safety.

21 Commissioners for Detection of onspiracies (Albany o.)

22 Albany and Schenectady committee of Correspondence (Rev. War).

24 Journals of the Continental Congress.

F. Cemetery Records.

1 Private Burying Ground in Schenectady.

2 Ref. Dutch Church of Woestina Cemetery.

3 Various Cemeteries in Schenectady.

4 Sweetman and West Charlton Cemeteries, Saratoga Co. N. Y.

G. General Interest

1 Set of city directories of Schenectady.

(To be continued)

THEY WANT THE BEST

That's why millions prefer Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Return all empty bottles to your dealer.—Adv.

finer
flavor
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
N.Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

WELLER, DICKERSON

Desire information on the parentage of Catharine C. Weller who was married to William Dickerson. They probably lived around Shawangunk, Ulster county, N. Y. The following children are recorded as being baptized in the Reformed Protestant Dutch church, Shawangunk:

Leander Crawford 13 October 1830.
Ester Catharine 6 June 1832.
Jesse Theodore 6 December 1833.
George Arlinton 9 August 1837.
Alpheus January28 January 1836.

These are all children of Catharine C. Weller and William Dickerson.

Could this William Dickerson be a brother of John Dickerson (1804-1863) who married as a second wife Susan Weller (1807-1871. She was a daughter of Peter Weller and Susan Trumper.

WELLER, MILLSPAUGH

Desire information on the parentage of Susanna Weller (Johanna) who married Frederick Millspaugh. There is record of the baptism of 5 of their children from 1784-1800 in the Reformed Dutch Protestant Church Shawangunk, N. Y.

I would like to correspond with anyone who has any information on any of these families. I have not definitely connected them with mine, but the children of these marriages bear names which have been found in my branch for five generations.

Ralph H. Weller,
132 St. James street,
Mansfield, Pa.

ADAMS

Data as to the parentage of Adam Adams born Nov. 14, 1812, Conn. or Mass. Died April 22, 1898 at Morris, N. Y. Married Alvina Phillips and lived in Sherburne, Chenango County, N. Y. in 1850. Children were Orrin, Martin, Cylinda, Isaac, Harriet, Sally Devillo, Adelbert George, Charles, Ervin, Buchanan and Mary.

Albert Phillips,
13 Pellett street
Norwich, N. Y.

HOOVER

Information wanted concerning a William Hoover who was born in Manheim in 1790. He was in the war of 1812, married Mary Petrie. He was the son of Jacob Hoover, Sr., who was born April 17, 1760 at Philadelphia, Pa. He married Marguerite Eigenbroat 1782.

I am desirous of having more information about this son William. At least I have to know when he was married and died. Also when his wife, Mary Petrie died.

Mrs. Grover C. Luther,
157 N. Main street,
Dolgeville, N. Y.

NORTON, SAVAGE, CHANDLER, SEARS, WITHERALL

Ancestry or further data of this family desired.

Joseph Norton born about 1761 died 1831 Bennington, Vt. and wife Mary 1760-1848. Known children were:

1. Moses born 1782, Bennington, Vt.
2. Aaron born 1785, Bennington, married 1809 at Rowe, Mass. Sarah Chandler.
3. Martin born 1787, Bennington, Vt. Did he marry first 1814 Nancy Witherall and second 1830 Mary Ann Sears?
4. Polly born 1790 married Edward Savage.

Was Joseph Norton a brother of Col. Martin Norton born about 1766, died 1844 Bennington?

MANZER, GROFF, GALE, AUSTIN

Ancestry wanted of Christopher Manzer and wife Nancy Groff both born Mass. Moved to Otsego county N. Y. Children were Christopher, Katherine born 1825, Otsego county, married Riel Chapman Gale and Sabrina who married 1851 Jesse Pomeroy Austin of Otsego Co.

Mrs. G. E. Francher,
RD 4, Troy, N. Y.

Fairfield Many Years Ago

by S. C. Kimm

The destruction of the Fairfield Seminary building and the lonely campus carries me back to my boyhood days when Fairfield was the Boston of culture for central New York, the mecca of the brightest young men and women not only of every town in Herkimer county but of many states as well as the Spanish young men of Cuba and other southern Spanish countries. Fairfield sent able men to congress and to the state legislature and held the balance of influence in the rough political days that preceded and subsequent to the Civil War. From the old stone buildings of the seminary went many young men who became commissioned officers, some of whom attained high rank in the armies of the United States. Her farm homes were among the neatest and best kept and her farms among the most productive of our state of New York. Her farmers were mostly "down east" Yankees or their descendants, men who taught their children habits of work, temperance and frugality.

The Old Families Have Gone ..

With one exception, so far as I know, not a descendant of the old time families is now living on their ancestral farms around the village of Fairfield. To the west strangers

family can be said of the Ford family all scattered and gone. Strangers occupy this pretty farm home. I am sorry to report that of all the old time farm homes the James Ford homestead is the only one kept as neat and attractive as it was 70 years ago.

The South Road

The first farm south of the four corners was the Seymour Whitney farm—childhood home of Mary Whitney recently deceased. Not a building in which Seymour, John, Alice and Mary and other children played is left standing. Just a scene of desertion and desolation the last time I visited the place. Farther on was the home of my genial friend James Thompson, deserted and neglected. Jimmy long since laid down the supervisory gavel and entered that mysterious unknown. His children that once clustered about the pleasant fireside are all scattered and gone.

The Ladies' Seminary

Next I come to the Neeley farm—brick house on the hill. Here also only strangers. I was told the big, red cow barn was once the ladies' seminary in Fairfield village. What a tragedy! That beautiful building that housed the lady teachers and girl students for many happy years turned into a home for domestic animals.

The old John Parkinson farm has been occupied by strangers lo, these many years. The Parkinsons repre-

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15 History of Schenectady Classis Dutch Reformed church.
16 History of Montgomery Classis Dutch Reformed church.
17 History of First Dutch Ref. Church of Schenectady.
18History of St George's Lodge (Masonic), Schenectady.
19 History of Odd Fellows, Schenectady.
20 History of First Methodist Episcopal hurch, Schenectady.
21 Book of St. George's Lodge, Masonic.
22 History of East Greenbush Dutch Ref. Church.
23 Fifty years on the Frontier with Dutch Congregation of Maghagkamick (Deerpark, N. J.)
24. Biographical Record of New Brunswick Theological Seminary

Court Records and Archives.

25. Court minutes of Rensselaerwyck and Schenectady and Fort Orange.
26. Early records of Albany.
27. Van Rensselaer Bouwerie Manuscripts.

Historical Records Survey

28. Albany County Archives.
29. Chemung County Archives.
30. Chautauqua Archives.
31. Cattaraugus County Archives.
32. Public Vital Statistics Records Vol. 3. Death Records.
33. Guide to Depositories of Manuscript Collections in N. Y. State, Vol. Vol. 1.
34. Inventory of Church Archives of N. Y. State excluding N. Y. City.

Years Ago

by S. C. Kimm

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The Old Families Have Gone ..

With one exception, so far as I know, not a descendant of the old time families is now living on their ancestral farms around the village of Fairfield. To the west strangers occupy the one time homes of Milton Ford, Hiram Barnes and Charles Neeley. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes made their farm buildings among the few very best of their day. Hiram Barnes was one of the staunch supporters and backers of the seminary. When the house burned a few years ago Herkimer county lost one of its most typical farm homes of Civil War days. All the Neeleys are gone except Albert in his 80s living in Little Falls. At the edge of the village on a slight eminence on the road to Salisbury still stands the Pickert home where once lived a bevy of pretty daughters, great attractions for the richer boys of the old Sem. If only the old house could tell us of the many happy parties that were once engaged within its walls!

Only One Left ..

Of all the scores. of boys and girls of my boyhood days, so far as I know, Mrs. Glover of Barto Hill is the only person living in her ancestral home, daughter of that prince of men, Sammy Wilson. It was my privilege to live for a short time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, a home where a cross word was never said, and where only the virtues of neighbors and acquaintances were exploited. A home where the hired boy became a sort of foster son with a son's privileges in the family life.

The little red school house, low, poorly lighted, more poorly ventilated with a hand wide playground has been gone these many years. Across the road lived for years Mr. and Mrs. Whipple, prosperous farmers for their day. No longer does the cock's shrill clarion wake them to the labors of another day.

At the foot of Barto Hill, east on the Salisbury road lived the James Ford family. The nice things I have tried to say of the Sammy Wilson

ly all scattered and gone. Strangers occupy this pretty farm home. I am sorry to report that of all the old time farm homes the James Ford homestead is the only one kept as neat and attractive as it was 70 years ago.

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The old John Parkinson farm has been occupied by strangers lo, these many years. The Parkinsons represented the best blood of agricultural England. Parents and children are gone. One granddaughter May Parkinson Chndler is still living but not on the old homestead.

From the first farm north of old Barto came several Murray boys to the seminary. Frank was the last of these to survive. He was prominent in the town and I was told he was active in promoting the construction of the present Dempster Bridge.

Across from the Murray farm lived a little man with a big soul—genial, generous Billy Wilson. Some years back Billy garnered his last milk check and made a final reckoning of good farmer's long and successful life.

(To be continued)

GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL OF SCHENECTADY CO. HIST. SOC.

By H. A. McConville

(Continued from last week)

2 Proceedings of Common Council of Schenectady.

3 Proceedings of Board of Board of Supervisors of Schenectday Co.

4 The Pathfinders of the Revolution.

5 Builders of our Country.

6 List of 18th Century nenspapers in Library of Congress.

7 The Fight for the Valley (Stoddard).

8 Schoharie ounty and the Border Wars (Simms).

9 Crumbs from an Old Dutch Chest (Dutch dialect of N. Y.) (Van Loon).

10 New York Gazetteer (Spofford)

11 Ecclesiastical Records of N. Y. State (6 vols).

12 Frontiersmen of N. Y. Simms.

13 Highland Clans of Scotland 2 vols.

14 Who's Who in N. Y. 1904 and 1907.

Church and Fraternity Histories:

Dutch Reformed church.

16 History of Montgomery Classis Dutch Reformed church.

17 History of First Dutch Ref. Church of Schenectady.

18History of St George's Lodge (Masonic), Schenectady.

19 History of Odd Fellows, Schenectady.

20 History of First Methodist Episcopal hurch, Schenectady.

21 Book of St. George's Lodge, Masonic.

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23 Fifty years on the Frontier with Dutch Congregation of Maghagkamick (Deerpark, N. J.)

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30. Chautauqua Archives.

31. Cattaraugus County Archives.

32. Public Vital Statistics Records Vol. 3. Death Records.

33. Guide to Depositories of Manuscript Collections in N. Y. State, Vol. Vol. 1.

34. Inventory of Church Archives of N. Y. State excluding N. Y. City.

35. (Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Rochester) also Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western N. Y.

36. Garrit Smith Papers in Syracuse University.

37. There is also a lot of valuable material in the vault relating mainly to Schenectady and vicinity which it would be difficult to classify. A study of this might unearth many valuable facts about Schenectady long forgotten, if some one has the energy and perseverance to do it. Dr. Pearson's original source of material from which he compiled his book on "First Settlers of Schenectady" is probably the most valuable.

In commenting on this mass of material, I will pass over the family histories and all of the church records, except the Kingston First Reformed. This record is extremely valuable for charting early families in New York State and is really the earliest authentic record. The New York Dutch Reformed records dating back to 1649 were gathered together about 1800 and the compilation may be incomplete and has come down to us second hand. The Albany records have only been found back to 1683, although the church was formed in 1642. The Kingston registers are still intact and I examined the originals only a few years ago. There are some 22,000 names in these registers and their value cannot be overestimated.

Under county and town histories, many of these contain biographical sketches which usually contain data only on one branch of a family and seldom goes back many generations. They are helpful for furnishing useful clues. The books on Marlborough. New York, the Salem, New York book and Reynolds' Hudson and Mohawk Valleys are among the best.

(To bec ontinued)

Village of Little Falls in 1838

Foreword

The following description of the vilage of Little Falls as it looked more than 100 years ago was written by that "Grand Old Man" of Fairfield Seminary who was connected with that institution for more than 50 years as student, teacher and vice principal. He obtained his first schooling in the then border settlement of the village of Little Falls. He saw the erection of the Stone Building Academy of Little Falls and was one of its first pupils. He studied medicine in the Fairfield Medical College, but later entered the career of teaching. A versatile man. he taught at different times, all of the natural sciences, besides Latin and Greek. Professor Hall saw students leave Old Fairfield to adorn every calling in the United States: Hadley, professor of Greek in Yale and author of Hadley's Greek grammar; General Halleck of Civil War fame; Asa Gray, the world's famous botanist; Concellor, Lord of the New York Regents and long time editor of the New York Sun; Pat McEvoy, Mohawk Valley's famous author of the McEvoy Grain Elevato Bill, resident of Little Falls, were a few of Professor Hall's associates.

Prof. James M. Hall and the Village of Little Falls 1838

I was born in Middleville, November 21, 1832 and lived these until I was six years old. At that time my parents removed to Little Falls and although events of that time are somewhat vague in memory I can recall some of them quite distinctly. We moved late in the fall and occupied a building on the corner of West Main and Third street opposite the post office. The building had formerly been a store and was painted a dull green color so that it was called "The Old Green Store." My knowledge of Christmas and Santa Claus begins here. I then had a brother two years younger and we were told that we could hang up our stockings in a room where there was no fire and the stove pipe hole was open, and that Santa Claus would come down and fill them and I remember that in the morning when we ran to look I wondered how Santa Claus could have gotten through that stove pipe hole.

I can remember too, of looking down upon the trains as they went by on the railroad. The short coaches not much larger than a Concord coach and the engine, with its comical smoke pipe and what appeared to be a cup on the top with its visor toward the backside. We removed I think in the spring to a stone house on East Main street nearly opposite where Casler's store is now. Next us on the east lived David Loban, a Scotman who kept a small grocery and sometimes gave me little things.

A man by the name of Tcft had a store opposite and sometimes when I would go in he would give me raisins. A little further east on that side was a hotel kept by Chas. Hinchman and next to that a stone dwelling house occupied by George H. Feeter. I think he was a lawyer, at any rate he was called "Squire" Feeter" and seemed to be a sort of

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Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

AND NEARBY

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Saranac Lake (1892)

1885. Register, 10 vols. Arr. chron. 1885-1909, no index; 1910 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1885-1907 and deaths 1885. Custodian Albert H. Breir, village clerk, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Ticonderoga (1889)

1902. Register, 9 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Walter B. Cumming, registrar of vital statistics, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Westport (1907)

19914. Register, 2 vols. Ar. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Ralph A Torrence, village clerk, Westport, N Y.

Altamont

1892, 1905. Record, vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian John A Chalmers, registrar of vital statistics, Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Bangor

1847-82, 1903. Record, 9 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Wilbur Eggleston, registrar of vital statistics, North Ban gor, N. Y.

Bellmont ....

1884. Register, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1907 and deaths; 1884-1909, 1914. Custodian Ella E. Macabee, town clerk, Malone, N. Y.

Bombay

1936. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indeved alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Jeremiah Savage, town clerk, Bombay, N Y.

Brandon

1847-48, 1885. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-48, 1885-1913, no index; 1914, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-48, 1885-1913 and deaths 1847-48, 1885. Custodian Wilbur Eggleston, registrar of vital statistics, North Bangor, N. Y.

Brighton ..

1885. Record 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes mariages and deaths. Custodian Mrs. J .M. Otis, town clerk, Paul Smith, N. Y.

Burke

1882. Record, 7 vols. 1882-1913, arr. alph.; 1914 arr. chron. 1882-1913 no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Robert H. Weir, town clerk, Burke, N. Y.

Chateaugay

1848. Record, 7 vols. Arr. chron. 1848-19907 no index; 1908 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-1907 no index; 1908 indexed James B. Adams, town clerk, Chateaugay, N. Y.

Constable

1847-49, 1881. Register 7 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-49 no index; 1881 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-49, 1881-1908 and deaths 1847-1849, 1881-1908, 1915. Custodian P. W. Bishop, town clerk, Constable,

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Indeed New York' trade committee asked for Newgate prisoners. To complete this picture it is to be said that English law was a rigid code. In 1600 the death penalty could be inflicted for 400 offenses, many a trivial nature. One could become a convict or felon on some insignificant charge.

What in later times was termed "shanghying" became a profitable business especially in seaport towns, men and women, even children were enticed aboard ships sailing to America and on arrival here sold for services. In 1671 Parliament made this crime a death penalty. There was a great German immigration to America in the eighteenth century which was induced by a propaganda that made New York and Pennsylvania havens of untold prosperity. The peasants sold their homes and entrained for the promised land. It proved a criminal hoax, thousands buried at sea from scourges too horrible to describe. At port in America passage must be paid before leaving vessel. Parents had to indenture their children whom they never saw again, even parents were often separated.

There were laws in the colonies regulating white servitude. Unlike the black man suit could be brought for justice and the master could be compelled to provide sufficient food and clothing. This was a common complaint made against Livingston by the Palatines of the Hudson river settlement. The situation in New England and the middle colonies was far better than in the Southland, but cruelty was generally the rule in all the colonies both in white and black servitude. Miscegenation was prevalent everywhere though laws were passed to prevent it.

On the profit side of the ledger of semi-slavery it is to be said that making a landed aristocracy of the south did not pay. In course of time the indentured had a small estate of his own. But the limits of progress had been set for them. There were a few exceptions as George Taylor and Matthew Thornton, signers of the Declaration , Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress and General Sullivan, all are products of this white servitude.

In the end it may be argued that the institution was for the betterment of the colonies. After the Revolution radical changes ensued tho' in Pennsylvania it existed until 1831. In the southland the negro took its place, while in the north invention of labor machinery eased out this white servitude .

THE END

SUMMARY OF PERSONAL DATA IN PENSION RECORDS IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Veteran's name: Woodworth, Joel. Pension case number S 45 455.

Summary of personal data in pension records in the National Archives.

Veteran's name Woodworth, Joel. Pension case number S 45 455.

Birth: Date and place not given. In 1818 he was aged 70 years.

Service: In a declaration for pension made on April 24, 1818 the veteran stated that he enlisted in ed a dull green color so that it was called "The Old Green Store." My knowledge of Christmas and Santa Claus begins here. I then had a brother two years younger and we were told that we could hang up our stockings in a room where there was no fire and the stove pipe hole was open, and that Santa Claus would come down and fill them and I remember that in the morning when we ran to look I wondered how Santa Claus could have gotten through that stove pipe hole.

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A man by the name of Teft had a store opposite and sometimes when I would go in he would give me raisins. A little further east on that side was a hotel kept by Chas. Hinchman and next to that a stone dwelling house occupied by George H. Feeter. I think he was a lawyer, at any rate he was called "Squire" Feeter" and seemed to be a sort of "stuck up" proud man. On our side the buildings were mostly of wood, and his clerk, Mr. Oliver. Dr. Wheellow and were used for shoemaker's and tailor's shops, I think. On the corner of Second street was a drug store conducted by Dr . James Wheeler and I can still recall him an dhisc lerk, Mr. Oliver. Dr. Wheeler had a son, James, about my own age and we were constantly together while we lived there. There were milliners and dressmakers east of us and Andrew A. Barstow and his daughters lived up there. They came from Fairfield but had become blind and in fancy I still see him walking up and down with his cane thumping on the flagstones. I cannot remember much about East Main street. There were no boys there to play with and I seldom went in that direction. In the fall of 1839 we moved to a house on the north side of Main street somewhat near the junction of Fourth street and I remember that right there a man by the name of Gould Wilson had a cabinet shop and he had a lathe and saws which were operated by a horsepower in the basement. The horse hitched to a long lever walked around and turned a large cog wheel and he would stop or start at the ringing of a little bell. This Wilson had a son Charles who was a playmate of mine. About halfway between Ann and Second streets on the south side was a hotel with a passageway to the stables in the rear. This was conducted by a man by the name of Couch and afterwards by Wilson the cabinet maker. On the other side nearly opposite the James Feeter's grocery in a little low wood building standing with the gable end to the street. I used to go there frequently to see a clerk named Varnum Dear whom I had formerly known in Middleville and who would sometimes give me candy.

(To be continued)

Bombay

1936. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indeved alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Jeremiah Savage, town clerk, Bombay, N Y.

Brandon

1847-48, 1885. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-48, 1885-1913, no index; 1914, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-48, 1885-1913 and deaths 1847-48, 1885. Custodian Wilbur Eggleston, registrar of vital statistics, North Bangor, N. Y.

Brighton

1885. Record 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes mariages and deaths. Custodian Mrs. J .M. Otis, town clerk, Paul Smith, N. Y.

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1882. Record, 7 vols. 1882-1913, arr. alph.; 1914 arr. chron. 1882-1913 no index; 1914 Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Robert H. Weir, town clerk, Burke, N. Y.

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Dickinson

1847-50, 1881. Register 6 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-50, 1881-1910, no index; 1911 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-50, 1881-1910 and deaths 1847-50, 1881. Custodian Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, town clerk, Dickinson Center, N. Y.

(To be continued)

COLONIAL WHITE SLAVERY

By Rev. W. N. P. Dailey

(Continued from December 26)

A diarist, Narcissus Luttrell notes November 17, 1692 that some eighty women profligates were exported to Virginia. London's prisons sent a host of prisoners to America. Old Baily, 'tis said sent 10,000 between 1717 and 1775. Maryland's historian, Scharf, says 20,000 felons were sent by England to mingle with the colony's population. In the May 1747 issue of "Gentleman's Magazine" the names of 887 exported felons are published. Would the list of those prisoners sent to the colonies afford some genealogical finding for those who are searching for lost family connections!! Old Baily prison has 110 manuscript volumes of names of prisoners exported to the colonies.

The colonies began to object to this white slavery as early as 1670. Lord Bacon called it a vile habit. Our own Franklin replying to England's argument to rid itself of these convicts wondered how Great Britain would like to have the colonies send their rattlesnakes to the mother country. Parliament agreed to stop the importation but in 1718 repealed its action so that in the eighteenth century many thousands of convicts were sent here. England's reasons for the practice was its easy way of getting rid of its crimnals and their support. And there were colonists here who profited by this slavery south did not pay. In course of time the indentured had a small estate of his own. But the limits of progress had been set for them. There were a few exceptions as George Taylor and Matthew Thornton, signers of the Declaration , Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress and General Sullivan, all are products of this white servitude.

In the end it may be argued that the institution was for the betterment of the colonies. After the Revolution radical changes ensued tho in Pennsylvania it existed until 1831. In the southland the negro took its place, while in the north invention of labor machinery eased out this white servitude .

THE END

SUMMARY OF PERSONAL DATA IN PENSION RECORDS IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Veteran's name: Woodworth, Joel. Pension case number S 45 455.

Summary of personal data in pension records in the National Archives.

Veteran's name Woodworth, Joel. Pension case number S 45 455.

Birth: Date and place not given. In 1818 he was aged 70 years.

Service: In a declaration for pension made on April 24, 1818 the veteran stated that he enlisted in September 1775 and served as sergeant in Captain Timothy Bedel's New Hampshire Company, was in the Siege of Saint John's, length of service not given; that in Jan. 1776 he was commissioned lieutenant in Capt. Green's Company, Colonel Timothy Bedel's New Hampshire Regiment, was in the Battle of The Cedars and served until Dec. 1761 that in June 1777 he served as lieutenant in Capt. Chandler's Company Col. Israel Morey's New Hampshire Regiment, was in the Battles of Hubbardton, Bennington and Bemus Heights, was at the taking of Gen. Burgoyne and served as lieutenant in Major Hazenton's Corps until the summer of 1779. There is no further information concerinng his service.

Pension: Joel Woodworth was allowed pension on Certificate No. 17644 which was issued July 25, 1820 rate $8 per month, acts of March 18, 1818 and May 1, 1820, New York Agency.

Family. In April 1818 the veteran's daughter, Mrs. Hannah Wooley was of Saint Lawrence county, N. Y. She then stated that her mother (name not shown) and that his six sons (names not given) were all dead. There are no further family data.

Residence: In 1775 he lived in Orford, Grafton county, New Hampshire. In 1818 he resided in Oswegatchie, Saint Lawrence county, N. Y. In 1820 he resided in Ogdensburg, Saint Lawrence County, N. Y. No other residences are shown.

Death: Oate and place are not shown. It is not stated where the veteran was buried.

ONCE YOU TRY YOU'LL ALWAYS BUY

Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale. Millions prefer them, because they're dry . . . tops in flavor.—Adv.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

LEWIS

Wanted the parentage of Elizabeth Lewis who was a cousin of General Andrew Lewis and also of Col. Lewis. She married Daniel Ashcroft in 1735.

Parentage and children of Evan Lewis who married Nancy? They had a son Elias M. Lewis born 1811 and he married Mary Dickerson.

Wanted ancestry and children of Jacob Smith who married Jane Elliott (both of N. J.) They had a son Wm. Smith who married Prudence Maxson.

WEHRLY

Wanted information concerning John Wehrly and Barbara Petry who were married in Starke Co., Ohio. Later moved to Preble Co., Ohio, then Jay Co., Indiana.

Mrs. Blaine P. Wehrly,
Portland, Indiana.

KNOWLES, NORTHUP

Clark Northup of North Kingston, R. I. married in 1791 Mary Knowles, a Quaker preacher. She was the daughter of Reynolds and Hannah? Knowles of Kingston, R. I. Would like information on the Knowles line.

SLEW (Slue, Slye), BUMP

Jacob Bump born in 1738, in Mendon, Mass., married Dinah Slew. Was she the daughter of Samuel and Dinah (Trask) Slue? Would like information on any of these lines.

BAKER

David Baker, son of Stephen and Elizabeth (Comstock) Baker, born in 1750, in (New London?) Conn., later removed to Hartford, N. Y. He married Abigail .... She was born June 2, 1756, died in 1837. Can anyone tell me Abigail's maiden name?

LUSEE, TARBELL (Tarble, Tarbel)

David Lusee, from France married Fannie E. Tarbell, born in 1797. She was the daughter of Whitcomb born 1750 and Ruth Tarbell, born in 1762. Is this the same Whitcomb Tarble who was listed in the 1790 census of Cavendish, Vt.?

I would like to correspond with anyone interested in any way in the above lines.

Mrs. S. L. Harris,
66 Oak street,
Hudson Falls, N. Y.

WARD

I am interested in data concerning my grandmother whose maiden name was Margaret Ward. At the age of 10 years she was brought to Herkimer to live with an aunt. I do not know the name of her aunt, but they were neighbors of the Roosevelt family. She was always quoting them.

In 1837 she was married to Samuel Chisholm. Some time later they moved to Penn Yan in Yates Co.

I wish to know her mother's maiden name. Her eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth Chisholm graduated from Fort Plain seminary in 1859 and my mother, Sarah Ann Chisholm Jenks also went to school there.

Mrs. Belle Jenks Lund,
Cedar Point Park,
Williams Bay, Wisc.

EGMONT, LANSING, GLEN

We have received a query on the Egmont, Lansing Glen families which had no signature. Will the writer please send the signature so that it can be printed on this page?

Editor.

STURDEVANT

Would like some information about this Sturdevant or Studevant family of Albany, N. Y. or vicinity.

Caleb Sturtevant (Sturdevant) married first Sarah Chandler and had Susan Sturtevant born April 29, 1783, baptized Sept. 22, 1796. Sarah Sturtevant born Feb. 29, 1788. Caleb married second Mary Devenant and had James Sturtevant born Sept. 8, 1796, bapt. Sept. 22, 1796. These children were all baptized in the Dutch Church, Albany. (Holland Soc. Year Book 126 page 27-44.)

There was a J. C. Sturtevant who subscribed to a fund for Trinity Church, Albany, N. Y. 1867. Could this be the above James (Chandler) Sturtevant, son of Caleb and Mary Devanant.

Who was J. B. Sturtevant of Albany, lawyer, 1884 of the firm of Edwards and Sturtevant? He was city attorney May 17, 1859 and on the board of aldermen of the 10th ward, 1855. There was also a Sturtevant of the firm of Galpin and Sturtevant who published "The Age", a newspaper in 1828.

Would like data on all of these, with names and dates of their wives and children, marriages and births.

Mrs. E. Everett Thorpe,
107 East 82 St.,
New York 28, N. Y.

Fairfield Many Years Ago

by S. C. Kimm

A Contrast

I have tried to show the great few leading members.

The church, once filled with a goodly proportion of the town's inhabitants, are nearly, or quite empty and deserted. A mere handful now are found where hundreds of boys and girls once attended the Sunday Schools.

The all too frequent funeral is the

farm boy taught the closing weeks of the spring term. Marcy and the farm boy were members of Principal Warne's first graduating class June 1886. The dapper young village teacher, Warne, became associate principal of the seminary and married the attractive preceptress, Cora Warner. Marcy married one of the vivacious Pickert girls and in August of his graduating year of 1896 the farm boy brought his girl bride to Fairfield to start housekeeping in the little cottage still standing across the street from the present home of Lewis Lamphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warne affectionately called "F. L." and "Cora" by their gray headed pupils are no longer living in the beautiful vine covered and flower bedecked home in Winter Park, Florida only a few houses from one of the famous southern colleges. I wonder if the musical chimes of Rollens College often reminded them of the little old bell of Fairfield Seminary which they heard for the first time sixty years ago on which the iron hammer struck out the passing hours.

(To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week).

Duane

1886. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1886-1907 and deaths 1886. Custodian Mrs. Rae Moore, registrar of vital statistics, Duane Stage Route, Duane, N. Y.

Fort Covington

1847-48, 1883. Record, 12 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian W. J. Rouselle, town clerk, Fort Covington, N. Y.

Franklin

1884. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1910 and deaths, 1884. Custodian, Caleb Goff, town clerk, Vermontville N. Y.

Harrietstown

1885. Record, 20 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths 1885-1907. Custodian, Mathew M. Munn, town clerk, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

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Mrs. E. Everett Thorpe,
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Fairfield Many Years Ago

by S. C. Kimm

A Contrast

I have tried to show the great change in population on the farms of Fairfield during my lifetime and perhaps to make a few kindly comments on the contrast between the appearance of the farms of the old days and of the present. I presume the farmers of Fairfield today are as intelligent, as patriotic and as good looking as the farmers of 70 years ago. Judging from the appearance of the buildings and grounds, of the hedgerows along the fences, of pastures infested with fast growing thorn apple bushes on too many of the farms today one is impressed with the thought that the present occupants do not love their homes and soil as did the old timers.

Neighborly Good Will

I sometimes wonder if the present inhabitants have the neighborly good will and helpfulness of those of former days. No more do we see the get-togethers in which the oldest as well as the younger indulged in innocent games and amusements. No longer do farmers combine pleasure and help in corn husking, frame raisings, quilting and apple paring bees. Nor do we have evenings of competitive spelling down contests between the various school districts of the town. No wandering singing masters conducting winter singing schools to which a fellow could take his girl in gooseneck cutter drawn by his restive colt. Nor do Fairfield's gay young men sweeten their girls at maple sugaring off parties, or beau them to last school day picnics or the commencement exercises of the Old Sem.

Grange, Church and Funerals

That most excellent institution, the Grange, seems to be the only thing at present where farmers can meet to prove their desire to be loyal and sympathetic neighbors, and even the burdens of the Grange are carried on the shoulders of a few leading members.

The church, once filled with a goodly proportion of the town's inhabitants, are nearly, or quite empty and deserted. A mere handful now are found where hundreds of boys and girls once attended the Sunday Schools.

The all too frequent funeral is the one get-together where farmers express their neighborly kindness and regard. Too late then to say kind words. The principal subject of the occasion cannot hear them.

Old Fairfield Brings Tender Memories

Old Fairfield holds a tender spot in my heart and around her cluster memories or delightful social events, financial and mental struggles on the rough road to college and preparation to best fill my little niche as a useful citizen in a fast growing democracy. The farm boy swinging the old grain cradle or following behind the plow imagined the old Seminary bell saying to him, "Come on! You can do it!" The fall of 1881 found the farm boy living in the corner room above the worn stone steps of the chapely whose daily chores were to ring the bell to arouse the sleepers in the morning, call the students to meals and to classes and ring them to bed each 10 p. m. He also wound the chapel clock whose exceedingly long pendulum ticked the seconds into eternity.

Farm Boy Meets the Old Master

Here in this old institution of learning the farm boy started on the long and toilsome journey that enabled him to understand and enjoy the history, the literature and the arts of the ancients. Cicero, and Livy, Herodotus and Plutarch, Pericles and Homer became his friends and inspiration. A few terms of rural school teaching enabled him to return at the advent of the Warnes in 1885 to graduate in the spring of 1886.

F. L. Warne District School Teacher

The fall of 1885 finds a dapper young man by the name of Frank L. Warne, teacher of the village school for the fall term. The winter and part of the spring term was taught by W. H. Marcy and the

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1886. Register, 8 vols. Arr. chron. 1886-1909, no index; 1910, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1886-1907 and deaths 1886. Custodian, Thomas Foy, town clerk, Moira, N. Y.

Santa Clara

1891. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1891-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1891-1910 and deaths 1891. Custodian William Surprise, town clerk, Santa Clara, N. Y.

Waverly

1887. Record, 7 vols. Arr. chron. 1887-1913, no index; 1914, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1913 and deaths 1887. Custodian Amos Forkey, town clerk, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

Westville

1892. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1893-1907 and deaths 1893. Custodian Bert Fleury, town clerk, Constable, N. Y.

Brushton (1925)

1926. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian A. D. Armstrong, village clerk, Brushton, N. Y.

Burke (1922)

1926. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian R. H. Weis, village clerk, Burke, N. Y.

Chateaugay

1892. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1892-1907 and deaths 1892. Custodian Clarence J. Ryan, registrar of vital statistics, Chateaugay N. Y.

Fort Covington (1889)

1847-48, 1883. Record, 12 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian W. J. Rouselle, town clerk (o Fort Covington, Fort Covington, N Y.

(To be continued)

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

The Petries, together with many others, were driven from the Palatinate by religious persecution.

The Protestant religion had taken firm root in Germany and France during the latter half of the 16th and 17th centuries in spite of wars to exterminate it. When Louis XIV of France, whose fundamental principle was, "I am the state," revoked the Edict of Nantes in 1685 many Huguenots fled to the Rhine Valley. Here in 1693 they together with the Palatines, suffered the vengeance of the French king. His forces ravaged the countryside destroying over 2000 cities and villages. Vast numbers of the people perished in caves and the forests, from hunger, cold and nakedness. Many refugees finally reached England where Queen Anne provided for them. Two German ministers, perhaps more, accompanied them, but we find special mention of Rev. Joshua Kocherthal a Lutheran and Rev. Frederick Haege of the Reformed church.

In 1708 the first Palatine immigrants came to this country and settled at the present Newburg. In 1710 the second expedition sailed, leaving England in early January. The last vessel reached New York harbor in June. Of 4000 embarking, 1700 died in passage, or soon after landing. They were detailed at Nutten's, now Governor's Island, in the harbor, until fall on account of sickness among them, then were transferred to camps on both sides of the Hudson river above Newburg. Orphans and sick remained in New York city.

Johan Jost Petry and his family sailed with this expedition. He was born in Strassburg, Alsace, thence removed to Herddberg (probably Heidleberg) where he lived when his son, Johan Jost, Jr. in 1706, married Cordelia, daughter of Jacob De Muth. Later they lived in the lower Palatinate. Tradition says tbe elder Johan Jost was drowned or died from some other cause, while crossing the Atlantic. His widow, Anna Gertruyd Von Ringh, was also born in Alsace and was said to be of a noble family.

In "Palatine Heads of Families" from Gov. Hunter"s Ration Lists, also "Colonial Series," Vol. 1, page 443, we find Anna Gertraut Petri,

Village of Little Falls in 1838

Foreword

(Continued from last week)

A little further west stod the "Mechanics Hall" a large three story building in the first story of which were stores and in the second and third, offices and shops. One time about those days I went up on the second floor on an errand and thought I would see how it looked up on the third so I walked up the stairs and just as my head came above the floor I saw before me a ferocious animal. A panther had been killed up north a while before and the skin stuffed and set up in the "Mechanics Hall" but I did not expect to see it there and it startled me so that I did not go on the third floor. I afterwards saw Feeter's grocery destroyed by fire and also the "Mechanics Hall" which the Hook and Ladder men pulled down in a heap with their big ooks wich partially burned.

Where the Richmond Hotel now is, stood Judge Benton's dwelling, a stone house which was not torn down but over and around which the Hotel called the Benton house was built. My Uncle George formed a partnership in 1840 with two other men and under the name of Shepard Babbitt and Co. hired the machine shop and foundry on the south side of the river. I think the street on which it was situated has since been extended further west and is now called Southern avenue. He desired us to go over there and board himself and Mr. Babbitt and some of their workmen, which we going into a house opposite the foundry called "Sing Sing." I do not know why it was called so unless it got the name from the bad character of its previous occupants. I think neither of the partners had ever worked in a machine shop or foundry. I know my uncle had not and that Mr. Shepard was a carpenter and Mr. Babbitt had been a soap and candle maker. He afterwards went to New York and was known throughout the country as a large manufacturer of soap and soda. We stayed there about a year and then went into our own house on Jefferson street, just above the upper lock. There were several mills along the raceway which ran parallel with this street now called Southern avenue. Col. Henry Heath had a foundry opposite the canal bridge and lived in a house adjoining. The next was the paper mill operated by Page and Priest. They made tobacco and printing paer and had teams traveling about the country gathering rags. Opposite this mill was a small building fronting the towpath in which Moses Chase worked as a shoemaker and I remember seeing John Ramsey working there and think he learned the trade with Mr. Chase. Next was the foundry and machine shop, the business of which was sold, I think by Shepard, Babbitt & Co. to Reddy and Cunningam. Above was another paper mill of which Wm. Page, Jr. was owner or superintendent. This mill manufactured wrapping from straw. The straw was unloaded near the mill without any covering and once got heated and took fire by spontaneous combustion. Close to the paper mill was a grist mill connected with a distillery which extended along the raceway. I think the mill and distillery were operated by one concern under the name of Drake and Sharer. Above the distillery was a large barn in which they fatted Back of the grist mil was a saw mill. The grist mill and distillery were connected by a passage way over the driveway which led to the sawmill. I do not know who owned these mills but the whole group was taken down when the cotton mill was built, and I think that was about 1845 or 1846.

While we lived in the "Old Sing Sing" I continued to come across the river to the school in the Stone school house in the fork of the streets back of the Benton House. The teacher was an old man Wm. D. Gray. I did not like him then and have detested him ever since for this reason. My mother was always particular that I should go to school looking neat and clean, especially as to hands and face, and he knew it. There were two boys much larger than I who habitually came to school with smutty faces. One day when their faces were more than usually unclean he called them up on the floor and talked to them about the matter, then he looked at me and called me up with them and said we had beards and he was going to shave us. He then took a corn cob from his desk and rubbed our faces with it. This was an insult to a sensitive child, seven and a half years of age, because he came in from play at recess with one little speck of mud on his face. In my long life since then I have been often the prey of gossips, misrepresented, attacked by liars, cheated and swindled out of considerable money but to this day all of these things do not excite so much indignation in my mind as does the memory of that one act.

(To be continued)

GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL OF SCHENECTADY CO. HIST. SOC.

By H. A. McConville

(Continued from last week)

Of the genealogical periodicals and books, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record of Talcotts, "New York and New England Families" are probably the best. The Holland Society books are in our own society's collection and cover the records of the Albany, Brooklyn, Bergen, Hackensack and Shawangunck Reformed Churches. "Early

CLARK

Sylvanlus Clark, born probably in New York state, was the youngest of 13 children. His father was Asa Clark who lived to the age 87 and was named for his father and grandfather, Asa Clark. In 1920 the descendants of one branch only, numbered 103. Sylvanus Clark, a Baptist deacon for 50 years, married Rebecca Warner, born July 14, 1813. They lived in Holland Patent, near Utica, Oneida county, N. Y. where the eldest of four children, Sarah, Ann was born July 9, 1844. About 1850 the family removed to southern Michigan, where in 1867 Sarah mention of Rev. Joshua Kocherthal a Lutheran and Rev. Frederick Haege of the Reformed church.

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In "Palatine Heads of Families" from Gov. Hunter"s Ration Lists, also "Colonial Series," Vol. 1, page 443, we find Anna Gertraut Petri, Johan Jost Petri and a statement that he was a soldier in Col. Nicholsons expedition against Canada in 1711. He was in East Camp. Others were Just Petri of New Annesberg, with wife Anna Cath. and three children; Philip Petri who married Anna Elisabeth Mueller at West Camp, Jan. 3, 1712. Some correspondents are inclined to think that these with John Conrad, 12 years old in 1710, were all children of Johan Jost Petri (1). No proof. John Conrad Petri was evidently among those children whom the governor ordered to be apprenticed to save expense to the government. He was apprenticed to Robert Livingston in 1710. He took the oath of naturalization Nov. 22, 1715 and was enrolled in a military company on Nov. 30, 1715. (Col. Series I, 523). The members of the first immigration from England were required to be naturalized as British citizens before they embarked. It is possible that all those of mature years in this second expedition were also naturalized before leaving England. In old Linlithgo Church, Columbia county, is recorded the death of ohann Conrad Petri, Jan., 1770, aged 73.

He evidently remained in the Hudson Valley after his apprenticeship was finished.

The mother of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer is said to have been Catharine Petrie. She may have been one of Anna Gertruyds children but nothing definite is known of this.

Other Petries are listed in these early records, but nothing more ha been found regarding them. (Kocherthal Rec.) Philipp Petri, widower married Anna Elisabetha Muller at West Camp Jan. 3, 1712. Philipp Petri, the sexton and his wife, Anna Margretha, were sponsors at a Staring baptism August 9, 1711.

(To be continued)

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By H. A. McConville

(Continued from last week)

Of the genealogical periodicals and books, the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record of Talcotts, "New York and New England Families" are probably the best. The Holland Society books are in our own society's collection and cover the records of the Albany, Brooklyn, Bergen, Hackensack and Shawangunck Reformed Churches. "Early Settlers of New York State" has some good material. The paper covered books of the "Journal of American History" give the histories of many prominent families with their coat of arms. If you have not looked them over, they are well worth your attention. The New York Historical Society year books contain the wills on file in New York City and can be of great assistance. Knittle's "Palatine German Immigration" is the standard authority on the Palatines. The year books of the various patritic societies give data on some of the members' families.

Under military records for New York soldiers in the Civil War, I suggest a study of the Muster Rolls of New York Volunteers, furnishing valuable data. Sometimes an ancestor's name may be encountered in the records found in some of the Orderly Books or the Committees of Safety. More compilations such as "Revolutionary Soldiers of Onondaga County would be welcome. If any ancestor attended any of the churches whose histories are given a study of these books may be of help.

The general interest books may be helpful only in getting an insight to the kind of country our ancestors lived in. This general background should be helpful to all of us in tracing our family histories. The record available in the Historical Socie library should be used more by o members.

THE END

PROOF OF SUPERIORITY

Is the fact millions prefer d. Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XX Cream Ale. To insure your supp return empty bottles today.—Adv.

CLARK

Sylvanus Clark, born probably in New York state, was the youngest of 13 children. His father was Asa Clark who lived to the age 87 and was named for his father and grandfather, Asa Clark. In 1920 the descendants of one branch only, numbered 103. Sylvanus Clark, a Baptist deacon for 50 years, married Rebecca Warner, born July 14, 1813. They lived in Holland Patent, near Utica, Oneida county, N. Y. where the eldest of four children, Sarah Ann was born July 9, 1844. About 1850 the family removed to southern Michigan, where in 1867 Sarah Ann Clark married George Ferris McRay. Want data of the other three Clark children, but more particularly, data of Sylvanus Clark and three progenitors, the Asa Clarks, one, two and three and their spouses.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker,
2732 Mabel street,
Berkeley 2, Calif.

NOTICE TO PRINTERS

Sealed proposals and bids for the printing of the 1946-1947 Enrollment of Voters in Montgomery County, in pamphlet form will be received by the Board of Elections at their office, 39 Market street, Morris Building, Amsterdam, N. Y, Tuesday, ebruary 4, 1947 at three p. m.

Specifications and instructions may be obtained at the office of the Board of Elections at any time before the above mentioned date. The board reserves the riges to reject any or all bids.

Signed,
BOARD OF ELECTIONS,
Edward J. McCarthy,
Clinton S. Cole,
Commissioners. 1-23-2t

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y,
Telephone 3741
S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

Entered at the St. Johnsville Postoffice, St. Johnsville, N. Y. as second class matter. Published Every Thursday

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Six Months $2.00

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources. **St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y.**

RICHARDS

Would like information on ancestry and birthplace of Milo Richards. He lived in Wethersfield, N. Y., was married first to Eliza Tainter, second to Cornelia Lewis Baldwin. Moved to Prairie due Chien, Wis. in the 1830s. Information from descendants of Erastus Richards indicates that Milo was a brother of Erastus. Erastus Richards was one of the first settlers of Wethersfield, N. Y. My family Bible says Milo was born in Litchfield, Conn. July 29, 1792. My own idea is that he was the son of Elisha Richards of Colebrook, adjoining Litchfield, Conn. and in Litchfield county. The court house and records of that county were destroyed by fire.

Would like to learn marriage date and place of marriage of Joseph G. Lewis and Sally Preston. They lived at Winfield, Herkimer county, N. Y. about 1800. Their daughter Cornelia who married Milo Richards was born there in 1803. Would also like dates and places of deaths om Joseph G. Lewis, his wife Sally Preston Lewis. I think Sally Preston Lewis may have married an Easton second, perhaps about 1812 and may have moved to Ellisburg, N. Y. Would also like dates and places of deaths of Sally Preston's parents, Wilson and Susannah Aldridge Preston. Census of 1820 gives Wilson Preston in the town of Schuyler, N. Y.

Mrs. Harry A. Rungee,
45 Penn Drive,
West Hartford 7, Conn.

COLVIN, LAING, BOSWORTH, COLBRATH

Wanted any information on Colvin. Laing, Bosworth and Colbraths who were in Wayne county, N. Y. about 1830.

John Colvin (1650-1728) came from England to Dartmouth, Mass. 1675. His son John was born April 19, 1681, died July 1, 1764 in Providence or Scituate, Rhode Island.

My great grandfather John Colvin died 1835. I have his will which was probated 1835 at Arcadia, Wayne Co., N. Y. His second wife Hannah Laing Colvin born 1796 died April 3, 1881. Children by his first wife, Isaac A., Lydia H. married Joseph Gibbons, Rachel S. married David Smith. Children by second wife (Hannah) were John J., Elizabeth J. married Wm. Bosworth, Caleb M., Asa W., Anna Laing married Hugh Colbrath and Charles D.

Laing, John, Sr. and wife Margaret came from Scotland to Perth Amboy 1685, then to South Plainfield, N. J. He died 1697-8, sons were John J.. born 1680, died 1778, married Elizabeth Shotwell; William and Abraham; daughter Isabel and Christina came on same boat.

ried March 9, 1816, Hannah Brown born Oct. 21, 1793, died March 19, 1876 have been identified as the Peter C. Eckler (aged 71) and Hannah (aged 57) shown in the 1850 census records of German Flats. They had a daughter Marinda (1818-1906) who married Feb. 26, 1843 Lorenbo Murgittroyd. Studies indicate that he was probably the son of the Rev. soldier Christopher Eckler. Definite proof of Peter C. Eckler's parentage is asked.

Jos. H. Schaeffer.
308 James street,
Syracuse 3, N. Y.

BRUNK, AUSTIN, JUSTIN, SOWLE

1. Parentage and ancestry of Ellen Austin (or Helen Justin) born about 1834, died at Pentwater, Mich. Sept. 2, 1909. She married William Henry Sowle before 1867. He was born Dec. 4, 1837, died July 18, 1878 (Ref. for death date. The Evart Review, Evart, Mich.) They were in Hartwick Twp. in 1872 and in or near Osceola Twp. 1878.

Think mother of Ellen Austin was a Brunk before her marriage. A daughter of Ellen Austin Sowle had a "Friendship Book," dated Dec. 5, 1886 presented to her by G. W. Brunk, Northwest Ohio. Dora Brunk (mar. Brunce) signed herself "cousin," Northwest Ohio, 1886. Also Uncle Wm. Brunk mentioned.

NEER

2. Neer (Near). Referring to "Friendship Book" mentioned in the above the following persons are also spoken of: Grandmother Neer, Aunt Rilla Neer and Cousin Ella Moore of Cooney, Ohio Jan. 1887, Cousins Christie Cole and Ella Carpenter, Angola, Ind.

The following Neer children, all sisters and brother are related in some way to Ellen Austin Sowle: Delmar and Della (Mar. Regelman) twins, Anne, Gladys and Rilla (mar. King.) How is she related to the Neer family?

HOWLAND, CUDWORTH

3. Want parentage and ancestry of Mary Holland who married 1658 James Cudworth, Jr. who was baptized May 3, 1635, died before 1699, in Scituate, Mass. He was the son of James Cudworth, Cr., born in England 1612, died 1682, married 1632 Mary who died in Scituate, Mass. before Sept. 15, 1681. Would also like maiden name and parentage of Mary, wife of James Cudworth, Sr.

ALLEN

4. My family record states that John Allen and Esther Woolman were married at Elkton, Cecil Co., Md. and that he died Feb. 1758. Daughter Tamar married Oct. 3, 1751 Samuel Coulson.

Notes and Queries by Egle, Vol. 12, page 51 gives the following "(1)

ALLEN, SMITH

Jacob Allen born May 9, 1777 died July 30, 1826, married Jan. 25, 1801, Butler Co., Ohio to Eleanor Smith born Oct. 18, 1784, died Dec. 25, 1867 at Darke Co., Ohio. Children, Wm. born 1804 Sarah born 1808 (married Andrew Wilson), Ebenezer born 1810 (married Margaret Fruit), Jacob born 1813, Nancy born 1815 (married 2nd Warren Ashley), Rachel born 1817 (married 1st Wm. Davidson, 2nd Maugnas), Isaac born 1820 (married Elizabeth Owens), Elizabeth born 1825 and Charles born 1825 (twins). Want parentage of Jacob Allen and where he was born.

Eleanor Smith Allen (above) had several brothers and sisters. All the brothers had the initial B. for a middle name, one Wm. B. lived in Indiana. She had two sisters who lived with her after her father's 2nd marriage. Her father was a revolutionary soldier. He lived and died at or near Seven Miles, Hamilton, Ohio. Want parentage of Eleanor Smith Allen. It is tradition her father was Wm. or Samuel Smith.

Note: Allens in Queries 4and 5 not related to my knowledge.

Mrs. Oscar T. Finch,
West Votaw Road,
Portland, Ind.

WARREN, SNOW

Julius and Caroline (Snow) Warren lived in Herkimer county, N. They had at least one daughter, Mary Ann born Jan. 20, 1828, Litchfield Hills, Herkimer Co., who married 1848 Russel Hopkins Hungerford born March 23, 1824, Frankfort, Herkimer Co., N. Y. Children of Mary Ann Warren and Russel H. Hungerford were: Caroline Emilda born July 6, 1852; Edwin Carey born June 3, 1855; Harriet Grace born July 7, 1864 and Charles Hobart born March 11, 1867, Concord, Jackson county, Mich Wanted ancestry with dates and places of Julius Warren and Caroline Snow.

SMITH, BAKER

Lewis Smith born July 19, 1795, Oneida, N. Y., married Jan. 27, 1820, N. Y. Sarah Baker born July 7, 1799, Albany, N. Y. The mother of Lewis Smith was a Garrison. Children of Lewis Smith and Sarah Baker were Calvin H. born Oct. 29, 1821; Garrison E. born March 16, 1833; Hiram F. born Dec. 6, 1826; Mary Ann born Feb. 27, 1831; Amy E. born March 27, 1834; Sarah S. born Dec. 8, 1834; Lewis N. born Aug. 6, 1837; Susan M. born April 9, 1840; Flavel Jesse, born June 9, 1845. The Smiths moved to Oakland Co., Mich. about 1836. Wanted ancestry, dates and places of Smith and Baker.

COTTRELL

Nancy Ardelia Cottrell born Nov. 21, 1806, died Oct. 15, 1869, La Grange, Lorain county, Ohio, married Elisha Saxton born July 13, 1800, Butternuts (now Gilbertsville), Otsego county, N. Y., died July 16, 1863, Lorain county, Ohio. Their children were: Elzina, William H. Daniel. Nelson (a Universalist min-

and Susannah Aldridge Preston. Census of 1820 gives Wilson Preston in the town of Schuyler, N. Y.

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West Hartford 7, Conn.

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Laings were prominent in establishing Friends Meeting at Plainfield and Rahway, N. J. They could be found in Essex or Union Co. (part of Essex at one time.)

Wm. Colbrath enlisted Nov. 21, 1776 as ensign. Lieutenant Nov. 20, 1778 in third Regt. 8th Co., N. Y. Levies. Quartermaster July 15, 1780, 2nd Regt. N. Y. Levies, mustered out 1782.

Great Grandfather William Colbrath born March 9, 1790 married Olive? born July 23, 1798. Their son Hugh born July 24, 1821 or 4 died March 10, 1886, married March 26, 1884 Anna Laing Colvin born June 6, 1826, died Nov. 17, 1891.

Regt. N. Y. Levies.

Lucy Ann Leonard,
2609 South Colfax,
Minneapolis 8, Minn.

ECKLER

Peter C. Eckler born April 8, 1777 died July 28, 1865 and his wife, mar-

sin," Northwest Ohio, 1886. Also Uncle Wm. Brunk mentioned.

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Notes and Queries by Egle, Vol. 12, page 51 gives the following "(1) James Allen married Mary and had (II) John who married Esther Woolman of Mt. Holly, N. J. and they had issue: 1. Tamar born March, 1733, married Samuel Coulston; 2. John, born April 1736; 3. Samuel born Nov. 1738; 4. James born Oct. 1743; 5. Patience born Nov. 1746 at West Nottingham, Chester Co. Pa., married James Gawthrop of Little Britain, Lancaster Co., Pa. He was born May 5, 1742. They settled in Va. after a brief sojourn in Pa. where he married Patience Allen.

Nellie Allen,
Piqua, Ohio.

(John Allen, Jr. Corporal in Capt. Roger Kirk's Co., Col. Wm. Montgomery's Chester Co. battalion of the 'Flying Camp.' In service in the Jerseys in 1776 and participated in the battle of Long Island. James Allen had similar service in the same command.)" Want dates and parentage of (1) James Allen and of his wife Mary.

ford born March 23, 1824, Frankfort, Herkimer Co., N. Y. Children of Mary Ann Warren and Russel H. Hungerford were: Caroline Emilda born July 6, 1852; Edwin Carey born June 3, 1855; Harriet Grace born July 7, 1864 and Charles Hobart born March 11, 1867, Concord, Jackson county, Mich Wanted ancestry with dates and places of Julius Warren and Caroline Snow.

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ALCOTT, OLCOTT

Mary Alcott born June 6, 1767, died Aug. 28, 1846, Guilford, N. Y., married Henry Saxton born Oct. 26, 1767 Sheffield, Mass., died Aug. 27, 1839, Butternuts, N. Y. They moved to Butternuts about 1789. Their children were. William Henry born March 1, 1790; Isaac Sept. 1, 1791; Jacob March 26, 1783; Temperance, Feb. 3, 1795; Mary, March 20, 1797; Elisha, July 13, 1800; Abram, July 14, 1802; Russel Aug. 7, 1805; Noble June 6, 1809. Wanted marriage dates of Henry Saxton and Mary Alcott and Alcott ancestry with date and places.

Mrs. R. F. Keeler,
25 West 9th street,
Holland, Mich.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

SENECA COUNTY

Covert

1882. Record, 7 vols. Arr.. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882. Custodian M. Wiggins, town clerk. Interlaken, N. Y.

Fayette

1882. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882. Custodian Henry R. Wixon town clerk, Waterloo, N. Y.

Junius

1847-65, 1882. Record 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-65, 1882-1913 no index, 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-65, 1882-1907 and deaths 1847-65, 1882. Custodian Henry W. Wekerlin, town clerk, Phelps, N. Y.

Lodi

1882. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882. Custodian, Charles S. Close, town clerk, Lodi, N. Y.

Ovid

1882. Record, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1910 and deaths 1882. Custodian George M. Depew town clerk, Ovid, N. Y.

Romolus

1882. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1905, no index; 1906, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1905 and deaths 1882-1901. Custodian Mrs. Anna McGough, town clerk, Willard, N. Y.

Seneca Falls

1881, 1913. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1901, no index; 1901-13, indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian John S. Humphrey, village clerk, Seneca Falls N. Y.

1914. Certificates, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian, Agnes J. McDonald, town clerk, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Eyre

1888. Record 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1888-1919, no index; 1919 indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Herbert L. Kline, town clerk, RD 1, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Fairfield Many Years Ago

by S. C. Kimm

A Contrast

(Continued from last week)

The Fairfield Village School

O Time turn back 60 years and let us visit the happy and busy little district school one one of the back streets of Fairfield village. While the school house was a far cry from the present village school house it was as good and even better than many of its day. The walls were dingy and bare and an old square box shaped wood stove stood in the middle of the room. Rickety old double seats adorned the room which was cross lighted by windows on three sides. The school library consisted of one old dilapidated Webster dictionary. There was also a long iron rod for a stove poker. The teacher swept and built the fires, often with green wood. I came near forgetting to mention the water pail and the common tin dipper.

To have painted the walls with attractive and light reflecting colors, and to have adorned the walls with historical pictures and specimens of the pupils work would have been rank heresy and a tremendous waste of the taxpayers money.

Where are the Boys and Girls of 60 Years Ago?

With you permission I will call the roll once more. The first names on the register Clarence and Carrie Barnes. Clarence, loyal, easy to learn, loved and trusted by all his teachers is not here to answer roll call. His sister is still left to be a blessing to the community and the church. In the primary grades with Carrie I find the names of Maud and Flora Bishop, May Parkinson, Carrie Dibble, Bertha and Ethel Johnson, Ruth Gray, all bright, fun loving youngsters. I wonder what 60 years have done to them. Then there was delicate little Leeta Hoye, a flower that faded early in life. Quiet, winsome little Naomi Tripp. Maggy and Mary Reardon. Ethel Todd whose mimicry of animals and people enlivened many a recess. Warm hearted Ella Carney, fun loving and dependable. Milton and Myra Reese, Eddie Hendrix, Joseph, Katie and Mary Maxfield, Albert and Gertrude Thornton, Blanche Duggan, Edward Rice, Walter, Edward, Clinton Hendrix, Rosanna, John and Mary Ryan.

From the McLaughlin home came Maggie, Francis, Rosa, Gracie and James, mischief loving, fun contriving Howard Warne, Flora Gray, the school musician and leader in calisthenics and her close school day friend Blanche Neely, Katie and George Quinn.

Some of the older boys and girls who were about ready to leave or had left the district school to enter the seminary or work at home were Dennis Maxfield, Sarah and John Maxwell, Charlie and Ed Todd, George Shaver, Addie Whipple, Harry Todd, Minnie Drake, Jennie McLaughlin, John Green, Mart Braybrook, Wilbur Lamberson, William and Jennie Traver and Charles Norris. Eighteen year old Martha Carmon had three sisters in school, Elizabeth, Lotta and Nora.. Vaughn

nacle is in "God's Acre" beneath the falling leaves and the drifting snow, where the old pedagague will join them only too soon. To those few still living the teacher dedicates this story and may it bring to its readers memories of happy childhood.

THE END

Village of Little Falls in 1838

Foreword

(Continued from last week)

I think there were only three or four houses on the west side of Church street then, besides the old Octagon church which stood in a cemetery just above the schoolhouse. No services were held in it then and we boys would often get into it to play, running through the aisles and slaming the pew doors. There was a piece of vacant land west of the church which extended some ways north along the top of the hill and on the other side of the street there was unoccupied land on both of which a large kind of oak trees grew, whose acorns were eatable. East Monroe street was not in existence. Near the corner of Ann and Ganesvoort street was a gate opening into a cow pasture in which we pastured our cow one summer, driving her up each morning and home at night. All east of that and north of Garden street was called the Common and consisted of unoccupied land not yet laid out into lots. East of the junction of Main and Albany streets there were no buildings except a few cabins occupied by Irish families south of John street. Where the school house stands began several acres of rough rocky land covered with marshy spots and clumps of small trees. There snipe and some other game birds congregated and I sometimes accompanied old Joe Smith when he went down there to hunt them. Between this piece of ground and a large piece of thick woods to the east was situated what was afterwards called the "Burnt Rocks." At the time I speak of, they were covered with raspberry bushes and other small shrubbery but sometime later one dry summer, the vegetation and even the mucky soil was all burned off this track and from this it acquired the name of Burnt Rocks. The large piece of woods to the east was afterwards cut off and the cordwood passed down to the railroad thrugho a trough or shoot. There was one lone house to the north of these three pieces of land which was occupied by a man (I think) by the name of village. Along by this house was a road or lane (where the Dolgeville road is now) which led to a barway from which was a driveway to a farm occupied by one Levee and to this place I once went to get the cow I previously mentioned. I may possibly get things mixed as to the time of some of my reminiscences for I can recollect nothing about dates except that they were all within about eight or nine years.

I think a line drawn from Furnace street to the old lock would bound all there was of Little Falls at that date though there was a small house up that way that might have been beyond that. This house was peculiar in having a cellar wall of brick and the school children usually called it "The Brick Foundation." It was owned by Sylvester Barton, a maker of joiners planes.

THE END

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

(N. Y. Gen. Rec., vol. 40, pp. 97, 163, 243, 246)—In the second list of Palatines are Henry Petri, tailor, age 20, Reformed church; Jacob Petri, tailor, age 42, with two sons 16 and 10 and 4 daughters 19, 15,

mother of the baby, Amna Gertruyd von Ringh Petry was sponsor at the baptism.

After Gov. Burnet succeeded Gov. Hunter, in 1720 orders were issued to remove such of the Palatines as might desire, to lands more suitable for them. On account of difficulties over land titles, many of them were not satisfied with their Schoharie valley homes. Benton says: "A contract in England promised Palatines 40 acres of land each, free from taxes and quit rents for 7 years. It was non-fulfillment of this contract and planting them on other people's land that caused their disquiet." One group under Conrad Weiser went to Pennsylvania. Another group went to the Mohawk Valley, where on April 30, 1725 the Burnetsfield patent of 9400 acres was granted to Johan Jost Petry, Conradt Rickert and 92 others. The dominating spirit of the new settlement was Mr. Petry who was a natural leader by right of ability and education. His wife was a woman of culture nd refinement. The grant of land was divided into 46 lots on each side of the river and each person's share consisted, as nearly as possible of 30 acres of river flats and 70 acres farther back on the hills. Mr. Petry had lot No. 8 on the north side of the river. His son, Marcus, born prior to 1710, had lot No. 15 of 100 acres on south side of the river. Anna Gertryud Petry had lot 17 of 86 acres on Stone Ridge, now Herkimer village. Most of this she afterward divided among the other patentees as it was a more desirable location for their homes than the lower river flats. The part she re-

Johnson, Ruth Gray, all bright, fun loving youngsters. I wonder what 60 years have done to them. Then there was delicate little Leeta Hoye, a flower that faded early in life. Quiet, winsome little Naomi Tripp. Maggy and Mary Reardon. Ethel Todd whose mimicry of animals and people enlivened many a recess. Warm hearted Ella Carney, fun loving and dependable. Milton and Myra Reese, Eddie Hendrix, Joseph, Katie and Mary Maxfield, Albert and Gertrude Thornton, Blanche Duggan, Edward Rice, Walter, Edward, Clinton Hendrix, Rosanna, John and Mary Ryan.

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The Last Roll Call

Thus has the old time pedagogue pronounced the last roll call of the pupils of the Fairfield village school of 1880. What has Old Father Time done to those lively, fun loving boys and girls who once played on the little school yard "drop the handkerchief" with Ella Carney as leader or follow Flora Gray through the various changes of calisthenics or shouted with glee as Ethel Todd mimiced the mannerisms of the newly wedded school teacher. It is a shock to the old pedagogue to have some old gray beard grab him by the hand and introduce himself as John or Jim so-and-so who was once his pupil in the village school. The teachers sees in his mind's eye his boys and girls in the rickety school desks conning their lessons or on mischief bent and not as gray headed grandparents of the present day.

Not only has sixty years turned the kiddies into all men and women but it has scattered them far and wide and a goodly portion of them have gone on the journey that has no end and their earthly taber-

story and may it bring to its readers memories of happy childhood.

THE END

Varick

1882. Record. 2 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1907 , no index; 1908 indexed alph. by chilren. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882-1907. 1913. Custodian John M. Adair, registrar of vital statistics, Romulus, N. Y.

Waterloo

1899. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1899-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Eugene Cox, registrar of vital statistics, Waterloo, N. Y.

(To be continued)

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The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

(N. Y. Gen. Rec., vol. 40, pp. 97, 163, 243, 246)—In the second list of Palatines are Henry Petri, tailor, age 20, Reformed church; Jacob Petri, tailor, age 42, with two sons 16 and 10 and 4 daughters 19, 15, 12, 5 years Lutheran; Andrew Petri, saddler, age 20, 3 daughters, 9, 6 and 4 years Reformed church; Nicol Petri husbandman and vinedresser, age 38, wife, 1 son 7 years, 2 daughters, 10 years and 18 months, Lutheran. These people apparently never came to the Mohawk Valley.

After the 1711 expedition to Canada Gov. Hunter began his experiment of having the Palatines produce tar and pitch for the British navy. When that proved unsuccessful he released them from their contract and ordered them to shift for themselves. In the camps they had been poorly fed, clothed and housed, cheated in trade and forced to do work distasteful to them. Livingston who had contracts to feed them was called an "Ill" man who would peculate upon the public by his subsistence contract. "Ill" was used in the sense of being dishonest.

Some went to New York or on lands south of the Livingston tract but immediate action was begun by a part of them to move to Schoharie lands which had been promised them by Queen Anne. After two weeks of utmost toil though without bread and almost starved, they had cleared a way fifteen miles long through the woods. Fifty families reached the Schoharie valley only to leran that the lands had been granted to people in Albany and they were warned by the governor not to settle thereon. However, he arranged with the proprietors to offer them the land rent free for ten years.

Johan Jost Petry and his family were among those who went to Schoharie, for we find recorded in the Kocherthal records the birth of his daughter, Anna Gertruyd Dec. 14, 1715, baptized Jan. 22, 1716 on the same day when at Schoharie Rev. Kocherthal received new communicants for his church. The grant to remove such of the Palatines as might desire, to lands more suitable for them. On account of difficulties over land titles, many of them were not satisfied with their Schoharie valley homes. Benton says: "A contract in England promised Palatines 40 acres of land each, free from taxes and quit rents for 7 years. It was non-fulfillment of this contract and planting them on other people's land that caused their disquiet." One group under Conrad Weiser went to Pennsylvania. Another group went to the Mohawk Valley, where on April 30, 1725 the Burnetsfield patent of 9400 acres was granted to Johan Jost Petry, Conradt Rickert and 92 others. The dominating spirit of the new settlement was Mr. Petry who was a natural leader by right of ability and education. His wife was a woman of culture and refinement. The grant of land was divided into 46 lots on each side of the river and each person's share consisted, as nearly as possible of 30 acres of river flats and 70 acres farther back on the hills. Mr. Petry had lot No. 8 on the north side of the river. His son, Marcus, born prior to 1710, had lot No. 15 of 100 acres on south side of the river, Anna Gertryud Petry had lot 17 of 86 acres on Stone Ridge, now Herkimer village. Most of this she afterward divided among the other patentees as it was a more desirable location for their homes than the lower river flats. The part she retained now has the court house, Reformed church and other buildings standing upon it. The Indian deed for this land had been given July 9, 1722, so it had taken nearly three years for the English officials to take final action. The plan was to place thes ePalatines far enough west of existing settlements to serve as a barrier or buffer against French attacks.

(To be continued)

PROOF OF SUPERIORITY

Is the fact millions prefer dry Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. To insure your supply return empty bottles today.—Adv.

MILLIONS PREFER
Utica Club
XXX CREAM ALE
PILSNER LAGER
IT'S
DRY!
THE WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
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The Mohawk Calley Classic

FRONTIERSMEN OF NEW YORK, by Jeptha R. Simms. Most highly prized item of Mohawk Valley literature. Simms' work is especially valuable because he began preparing notes in the last half of the nineteenth century while there still survived many sons and grandsons of the Revolution whom he interviewed in their homes. His many sketches and stories show actual life and social conditions during the Revolution in the Mohawk Valley. Early history given of the valley and its towns. One copy in original calfskin cover. Fine condition $25

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NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION. As Colony and State. Records discovered, arranged and classified by James A. Roberts, Comptroller, in 1897. Albany, N. Y. 1897. Large 261 pages. Good condition. Contains the muster and pay rolls of different New York organizations in the Revolutionary War. Proof is given of the service of 41,633 men, such as The Line, The Levies, The Militia and Associated Exempts. Postpaid $4.00

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HISTORY OF BUFFALO AND ERIE COUNTY by E. Perry Smith, Syracuse, 1884. Two volumes, large, heavy 8 vo. about 1500 pages, original morocco and cloth, gilt decoration full gilt edges,, profusely illustrated, very good condition, practically mint inside and out. Postpaid. $10

HISTORY OF WESTCHESTER COUNTY, from its earliest settlement to the year 1900. By Frederick Shonnard and W. W. Spooner. Pub. by the New York History Co., 114 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. 1900. Thick quarto. 637 pages. Well illuserated. Postpaid $9

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THE STORY OF COOPERSTOWN by Ralph Birdsall With 68 illustrations from photographs. Fourth printing 1925. Gives a faithful record ofl ife in Cooperstown, Otsego county, from earliest times. $2.50

NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION as colony and State. Records discovered, arranged and classified in 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, by James A. Roberts, Comptroller, Albany, N. Y., second edition, Albany 1898. Large, 534 pages. Contains additional names to those included in the muster and pay rolls (as listed in the first edition which gave proof of service of 41,633 men). Only $5

AMERICAN ANCESTRY. Giving the name and descent in the male line of Americans whose ancestors settled in the United States previous to the Declaration of Independence, Albany. Joe Munsell's Sons, 1892. Vol. 7. One copy only $1.50

HISTORY OF THE CITY OF HUDSON, N. Y., with biographical sketches of Henry Hudson and Robert Fulton by Mrs. Anna Bradbury. 1908. $1.50

The Enterprise & News

MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BURKHART, HAGEDORN, HIMES, ROE, SAYRE ..

Want data on ancestry of persons by these names mentioned in "William Allison Family Record" published on this page this week.

Carl H. ZWINCK,
904 Packard
Ann Arbor, Mich.

HUSTON, WHITE

William Huston born Voluntown, Vonn. Dec. 28, 1756 married Oct. 4, 1781 Elizabeth Campbell. Their children were:

Charles C. born Nov. 15, 1782, Conn.

Nancy born Aug. 14, 1784, Conn., married Samuel Titus, moved to Henrietta, N. Y.

William Huston, Jr., born Sept. 1, 179—.

John born Nov. 7, 179—.

Archibald born June, 1799.

Betsey.

Charles C. Huston born 1782, married on Nov. 15, 1809 at Lebanon, N. Y. Lydia White. Her ancestry desired. Can find no White family of which she was a member, probably born Conn. or Mass. and should be of some White family of Madison, Oneida or Onondaga Co. Any White family carrying the name of Lydia I would appreciate being put in touch with.

The children of Charles and Lydia were: Charles born March 24, 1812 at Lebanon, N. Y. and Ruth born Feb. 7, 1818, died Feb. 20, 1836, aged 18, at Lebanon, N. Y.

Charles born March 24, 1812 married Jan. 1, 1835 Mary Jane Enos born New Lebanon, N. Y. Oct. 29, 1815 and their children were: Mary Janet 1835, Ruth Ann 1839, Charles Enos 1841, Otis Henry 1844, Dewitt Clinton 1850, Otis 1853, Mary Annett 1855, George Washington 1859.

I want to know the death date of Charles and Lydia Huston and where they died. If they had any more children besides Charles and Ruth or any other data on the Huston family.

I want to know the White ancestry or to correspond with anyone having data on the White family which might be helpful.

The father of the William Huston above was William Huston, Sr., of Voluntown, Ct. who died 1777, Voluntown. His son Thomas came with the Campbells ot Lebanon, N. Y. and married Susan, daughter of Archibald Campbell. Who were their children?

The William Huston above, son of William Huston, Sr. was in Rev. war and moved to Lebanon after birth of first two or three children. Would like to know about John, Archibald and Betsey.

I am attempting to start a genealogy of the William Huston line of Conn. and need this information badly to follow down the lines.

Mrs. Lester J. Eck,
3810 Ewing Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.

CHANON, BOWEL, WASSON

Information wanted about Revolutionary war soldier Robin Chanon, Shennel or Shannon.

This man was one of my ancestors and according to Yates History of Schenectady, page 284 came from Scotland and married Elizabeth Bowel of New York in Schenectady May 28, 1750.

This marriage is recorded in records of Reformed Protestant Dutch church of Schenectady. They were both living in that city in 1750.

Ten children were born to them:

1. From what place in Scotland did Robin Chanon, Shennel, Shannon come and in what year was he born? Where did he live before he came to Schenectady? in Normankill, N. Y. on Scodack, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. and where did Miss Elizabeth Bowel live in New York before she came to Schenectady?

In Yates History of Schenectady on the roll of Captain Daniel's Co. appears the name of Robert Shannon. When was he drafted and did he have a pension record?

Was Margaret Shannon his sister born Jan. 10, 1741, died at Scodack, N. Y. Aug. 16, 1816.

The only name on the marriage record of the above couple is Robin Robert Chanon and I did not know until I began my search that their name was Chanon, thought they were Irish descent and the name was Shannon. However this name Shannon has been used many years by this man's ancestors.

Mrs. Charles C. Schaible,
333 Sheridan avenue,
Roselle, N. J.

DEUEL

George Deuel of Queensbury, Warrent county, N. Y. was a witness to the will of Daniel Harris, dated 1831, probated 1835, recorded in Glens Falls Surrogate Office, Liber A. Was this the Geroge Deuel who married Hannah Sexton and died in 1840?

E. Russell Davol,
245 Winthrop street,
Taunton, Mass.

FRANTZ, FRANCE ..

I am interested in a genealogy of the descendants of Sebastian Frantz who came to this country from Germany in 1753 and settled in what is now Seward, Schoharie county, N. Y.

We know that one of his descendants was the Rev. Henry H. France who had a number of children. One of his sons, Peter France, is reputed to have settled in or around St. Johnsville some time in the 19th century. We would like to contact one or more of his descendants.

R. C. France,
Cobleskill, N. Y.

SUTHERLAND, BRISCOE, JANVIER

Can any one give me information concerning the family and ancestry of Isaac Sutherland, living in Albany in the middle 1800s? Identified family pictures indicate that Isaac had two daughters named Helen and Anna, who must have been born around 1860; and two sisters, Mary born possibly in the 1820s or 1830s, and Margaret born possibly in the 1840s

The above Mary became the second wife of my great grandfather John Janvier Briscoe, born in Middletown, New Castle county, Deleware, on July 6, 1805 and died in Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2, 1875. Mary married him, probably in the 1840s and they lived in Detroit, Mich. Margaret married some other Briscoe, possibly the above J. J.'s son, William E. who also lived in Detroit.

Can offer considerable data on Briscoes and Janviers to anyone interested.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

KEEFER

Want ancestry of George Keefer and his wife Lydia. Her surname is unknown. He was born about 1780 (where?) and she was born about 1785. They settled in the town of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y. about 1800 and they were both living there in 1850. Would like the dates of their deaths. Their children were Lois who married Abraham Sitterly and removed to Canada and Albert. Albert Keefer was born in 1812 and died March 6, 1882. He married (when?) Catharine Ann Compton, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Compton. She was born in 1832 and died Jan. 1, 1900.

COMPTON ....

Want ancestry of Daniel Compton who was born March 29, 1793 (where?) and died in Glenville Jan. 27, 1858. He married (when?) Elizabeth (surname unknown). She was born in 1800 and died Jan. 1, 1862. Their children were: 1. Bernard born 1822, married Dec. 22, 1859 Eve Eliza DeGraff born 1831, died 1919; 2. Catharine Ann married Albert Keefer. 3. William born 1840 died Sept. 17, 1892.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

were: Charles born March 24, 1812 at Lebanon, N. Y. and Ruth born Feb. 7, 1818, died Feb. 20, 1836, aged 18, at Lebanon, N. Y.

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Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

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(Continued from last week)

Burnettsfield Patent, so-called, is a curious document. It was granted on the 30th of April 1724. It recites that "whereas our loving subjects, Johan Jost Petri and Coenradt Rickert, in behalf of themselves and other distressed Palatines, by their humble petition presented the 17th day of January 1722, to our trusty and well beloved William Burnet, Esq., Captain General and Governor in Chief of the province of New York, in council have set forth that in accordance with the governor's license they had purchased 'of the native Indians in the Mohawks country' the tract of land on both sides of the Mohawks River commencing at the first carrying place (Little Falls), being the eastermost bounds along both sides of the said river westerly unto a place called Gaudondagaraon, or the upper end of it, being about 24 English miles along on both sides of the said river.. The Indian deed is dated July 9th, 1722. That the council advised the governor to grant to each of the said persons, man, woman and child, as are desirous to settle within the limits of the said tract of land the quantity of one hundred acres."

In 1740, 6,000 acres called Henderson's or Petrie's Purchase was granted to John Jost Petri and two others. This was farther south and partly in the present towns of Columbia and Warren in Herkimer county. Perhaps this accounts to some extent for Jacob Petri (supposed to be Johan Jost's grandson) settling at Petrie's Corners, now Columbia Center.

These German settlers at Burnettsfield built a school house of logs before 1730 which was probably also used for worship until their first church was erected.

For 35 years they enjoyed a prosperous peace during which their farms had been cleared, comfortable homes, mills and churches built, stock and crops raised and defenses established. The Mohawk had become a scene of great activity. In 1755 when supplies were being rushed to Oswego which was the only port held by the British on the Great Lakes, we have an itemized account of Johan Jost Petrie with the British government at the two carrying places. One was at Little Falls, one mile long, rate per load 9 pence, the other was a shorter carry at Canajoharie, 4 pence per load. Included in this list of laborers at Canajoharie are four Petries as follows: Marcus, 128 loads at 4 d., amount £25 12 s.; Johan Jost, Junr., 56 loads amount £11 4 s; Johannes, 777 loads, amount £155 8s.; Daniel 205 loads, amount £41. At Little Falls Detrich Petri carried 105 loads at 9s, amount £47 5 s. Here we have named the five sons of Johan Jost Petri, the pioneer. They were all active in military service, also mention being made of them in numerous places in colonial documents.

"Sir Wm. Johnson's muster rolls" represent actual services in the field along the Mohawk valley covering a frontier that was constantly exposed to the depredations of Indians. These companies were organized to protect their own homes. In these documents we find under date of Feb. 26, 1757, Capt. Mark Petry and in his company, Marcus Hanes Daniel, John Jost and Didrick Petry. In 1760 is Capt. Marcus Petre 1st Lieut. John Petre, 2nd Lieut Daniel Petre. On May 9, 1767 in Capt. Marx Petry's Co., Burnetsfield, Lieut. John Petry, Lieut. Daniel Petry, Marx Petry, Jost Petry Marx Petry, Junr., Jost Petry, Junr Dietrik Petry, Jost John Petry, John Petry, Junr. This is a fair sample of repetition of names. Do you wonder that it is difficult to trace lines of ancestry?

(To be continued)

William Allison Family Record

(Records of the William Allison Family of Orange county, N. Y. were written in a family Bible by Dorothy Ann Himes Allison followed by her daughter Carlie Genevieve Allison Burkhart. The original records are now owned by Carl H. Zwinck, great great grandson of this William Allison. Additional data on William Himes and his descendants is being published in the Enterprise and News in Mrs. Frederick Staehla's Petrie series. This data and that of the Allison and related ancestry may be obtained through Carl H. Zwinck, 904 Packard, Ann Arbor Mich., who wants data on the ancestry of all mentioned below, especially re. Sarah Roe and William Himes. The Roman identification numerals and all data in parentheses have been added by Mr. Zwinck.)

I. William Allison was born 1791 April 1 (Number 1365 on page 215 of L. A. Morrison's 1893 "History of the Alison or Allison Family in Europe and America." His ancestry is traced back to Joseph Allison of Southold, Long Island, in 1721, later of Goshen, Orange Co., N. Y. in that volume. "Col. Wm. res. Slate Hill, Orange Co., N. Y.," was the son of James Allison and Amy Keziah Knapp, this James Allison having been a soldier in the Revolution.)

II. Sarah Roe was born 1795 Feh. 3 (C. A. Torrey, 94 Thetford Avt., Dorchester Center 24, Mass. wrote that the Timothy Roe he thought was a son of Jonas Roe when he published te Roe Genealogy was not te son of Jonas; however,. Charles H. Roe of Tarrytown, N. Y., has found official documents which identify this Sarah Roe as the daughter of this Timothy Roe born about 1787, Orange Co., N. Y., married Martha Sayre, had one son and 6 daughters including Sarah Roe who married James Campbell; evidently Sarah Roe was twice married. Timothy Roe died 1830 near Florida, N. Y. Some of this data comes from Emery Roe Hayhurst, Columbus, Ohio.)

William Allison was married to Sarah Roe 1812 November 14.

III. Marthey E. Allison was born 1813 August 31 (Martha Elizabeth Allison married Feb. 6, 1832 George Reeves in Orange Co., N. Y. Born Feb. 11, 1809 near West Town, N. Y., he was the son of Howell Reeves of Ovid, N. Y. and Elizabeth Wood. George Reeves came to Mich. in 1836. Mother of a large family, III died April 13, 1885.)

IV. Timothy R. Allison was born 1816 May 27 (married Anna Carr in Liv. Co., Mich. 1834, where their descendants still live.)

V. Emma Allison was born 1818 Oct. 1. (Amy married DeWitt Hallock).

VI. Susan Allison was born 1820 Nov. 20.

VII. James Allison was born 1823 May 7.

VIII. Gabriel Allison was born 1826 Jan. 28 (married Anna Carr Allison after the death of his brother. her first husband; date of mar-

died Oct. 13. 1849.

XV. D. Wight C. Allison was born 20 August 1850, died 27 November 1851.

XVI. Vera I. Alison was born Nov. 1, 1852, died 7 April 1853.

XVII. Carlie Genevieve Allison was born March 16, 1854 (born Pinckney.

Some Families of Central and Eastern New York and Vermont

Compiled by **Ruth Clawson Harris and Son, John J. Harris**
1419 University Ave., Lincoln Park 25, Mich.

This is but a brief history of the Herrick, Yemmons, Signor, Schaffer, Schryver, Feller, Selbel, Rowe, Lauerman, Baum, and Sheldon families who lived in the east and central parts of New York and Vermont and was compiled for a two-fold purpose; that it might be of help to others who are interested in these families and that the ancestry of those not yet ascertained might be found. Any additions or corrections will be appreciated.

HERRICK FAMILY

Ref. Knowlton's Genealogy p. 340

Henry Herrick was the fifth son of Sir William Herrick, Herricke, Herreric or Hireck, the Anglo-American ancestor of a numerous race in this country was born 1604 at Beau Manor, England. Came over from Leicester, Eng. to Naumberg, then first named Salem June 24, 1629. He married Editha, daughter of Hugh Laskin of Salem (born 1614) and settled at Cape Anne Syde over against Massies. Died 1671 at Salem. Of their children five sons, namely Zacharie, Ephraim, Henry, Joseph and John are to be regarded as the Patriarchs of their respective branches of the posterity of Henry and Editha Herrick. It is several generations later that we come to another Henry Herrick whose parentage is as yet undetermined.

Henry Herrick, parentage undctermined, born 1738 at Nine Partners, N. Y. and died at Danby, Vermont Dec. 26, 1828, married Sally Yemmons (parentage undetermined) who was born in 1735 presumably in Dutchess county, N. Y. and died in Danby, Vt. Oct. 20, 1821.

Ref: D. A. R. Vol. 16 p. 129. Vol. III p. 54

History of Danby, J. C. Williams, says. "Henry Herrick, Sr., from Nine Partners, N. Y. settled here about the close of the Revolutionary War. Previous to his coming here he had disposed of his property of which he possessed a large amount and received payment in Continental money. This soon becoming almost or entirely worthless by depreciation. When he came here he was in very destitute circumstances. His family and effects were brought with an ox team, but he had been a soldier of the Revolution, served nearly thru the whole war and knew how to face hardships. He bravely triumphed over circumstances and amassed a considerable fortune. The land for the burying ground, west of the Corners (Danby Four Corners) was given by him to the town. Being generous and public spirited, he gained the esteem of all, held various offices and exercised considerable influence. He also contributed liberally toward the support of the Gospel." His descendants are quite numerous and many even today (1947) live in and around this vicinity. They are a friendly people and have well maintained and prosperous farms. He and his wife, Sally are buried in the Maple Grove cemetery which is located on a beautiful wooded hillside. Monuments have been erected to their memory and though many years have passed they are well preserved. They had seven children: 1. Henry. 2. Joshua married March 6, Assena Bonbridge (Danby V. R.) 3. Rufus. 4. Rebecca married Leonard Linton March 6, 1800 (Danby V. R.) 5. Sally married Gardiner Harrington. 6. Abigail married Daniel Palmer. 7. Hannah married Daniel Palmer April 18, 1804 (Danby V. R.)

Henry Herrick, Jr. born 1768, Dutchess county, N. Y. died at the age of 55 at Danby, Vt., Sept. 13, 1823, married Charity Signor, daughter of John and Hannah (Schaffer), and first settled on "Dutch Hill" afterwards near the Corners. He became a wealthy citizen. He purchased the tavern at the Corners of Elisha Brown where he kept a public house 25 years. He formerly owned all the land where the Corners now stand. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and well esteemed by all. They had eight children: 1,. Sally born 1793, died 1870, married Edward Vail and they had four children. 2. Edward born Dec. 11, 1794, died 1874, married Sophia Andrus. 3. Betsey married Vail. 4. Hannah Barrett. 7. Eunice married born 1802, died 1874, married 1822 Hannah Barrett. 7. Eunice married first Isaac Vail, married second Barton Kelley, married third Timothy Read. 8. Charity born 1806, died 1832 married David Kelly.

Catherine Herrick born 1800 died Feb. 15, 1856, married Israel Sheldon who was born in 1795 and died April 30, 1883. Both are buried in the Reed cemetery near Danby where monuments to their memory have been erected; his having the Masonic emblem on it. He was a member of the Masonic order Maple Lodge, No. 76. His lineage being: Joel, Daniel, Jonathan, Isaac the emigrant to America and back through the Sheldons of Derbyshire, England. They had six children: Henry born 1821. married Lovette Crandall, died in Elk River, Minn. 2. Mary Jane 3. Oliver born 1826 married Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Seth, Jr. kept the tavern at the Corners some years, served in the Mexican War and later removed to Salem, Oregon. 4. Charity born 1829 married Daniel Croff. 5. Betsey Ann born 1834 married 1st Jackson Shermon, married 2nd John McIntire who died during the war of 1861, married 3rd R. H. Clark of Mt. Holly, Vt. 6. Julia Ann born 1840 married John Baker.

(To be continued)

History of West Canada Creek and Its Villages

By N. Berton Alter

1787, Orange Co., N. Y., married Martha Sayre, had one son and 6 daughters including Sarah Roe who married James Campbell; evidently Sarah Roe was twice married. Timothy Roe died 1830 near Florida, N. Y. Some of this data comes from Emery Roe Hayhurst, Columbus, Ohio.)

William Allison was married to Sarah Roe 1812 November 14.

III. Marthey E. Allison was born 1813 August 31 (Martha Elizabeth Allison married Feb. 6, 1832 George Reeves in Orange Co., N. Y. Born Feb. 11, 1809 near West Town, N. Y., he was the son of Howell Reeves of Ovid, N. Y. and Elizabeth Wood. George Reeves came to Mich. in 1836. Mother of a large family, III died April 13, 1885.)

IV. Timothy R. Allison was born 1816 May 27 (married Anna Carr in Liv. Co., Mich. 1834, where their descendants still live.)

V. Emma Allison was born 1818 Oct. 1. (Amy married DeWitt Hallock).

VI. Susan Allison was born 1820 Nov. 20.

VII. James Allison was born 1823 May 7.

VIII. Gabriel Allison was born 1826 Jan. 28 (married Anna Carr Allison after the death of his brother, her first husband; date of marriage 1852 in Liv. Co., Mich. Descendants still in Mich.)

X. Henry Ball Allison was born 1828 February 20.

X. William M. Allison was born 1830 March 22 (III through X are children of I and II.)

X. William M. Allison died Aug. 28, 1830.

I. William Allison died Aug. 30, 1830 (died from injuries received in a runaway while breaking a colt on his N. Y. farm.)

XI. Amy Allison widow of James Allison died 30 April 1835 (she is the mother of I.)

VI. Susan Allison died 10 September 1839.

IX. Henry B. Allison died 10 November 1832.

IV. Timothy R. Allison died 26 April 1847.

James Allison Family Record

XII. James Allison, son of W. Allison was born 7 May 1823 (grandson of James and Amy Knapp Allison, XII went to Mich. when 14 years old to join his sister III.)

XIII. Dorothy Ann Himes, daughter of W. Himes was born 8 March 1829 (No. 99 in Koetteritz's 1901 "History of William Feeter et al" published in Little Falls, N. Y.; her parents were Wm. Himes or Heims of N. Y. and later Mich. and Nancy Ann Feeter Himes, whose ancestry is given in the volume mentioned.)

James Allison was married to Dorothy A. Himes in Livingston Co., Mich. 1847 April 8. (Numbers XIV through XXI are their children).

XIV. Charles W. Allison was born April 28th 1848. Charles W. Allison died Oct. 13. 1849.

XV. D. Wight C. Allison was born 20 August 1850, died 27 November 1851.

XVI. Vera I. Alison was born Nov. 1, 1852, died 7 April 1853.

XVII. Carlie Genevieve Allison was born March 16, 1854 (born Pinckney, Mich., married Francis Augustus Burkhart 1874, son of Henry and Lydia Hagedorn Burkhart of N. Y. Descendants in Michigan, Washington and Louisiana. She died Jan. 1, 1925 Mich.)

XVIII. Willis Eugene Allison was born 11 Jan. 1856 (married Mary Bucknell 1877, died 1929, Descendants in Wash. and Mich.)

XIX. Sarah L. Allison was born Dec. 16, 1858 (L. is for Louisa, married Courtland Peter Hughes 1879. Descendants and XIX live in Mich.)

Mary M. Allison was born June 26, 1860 (M. for Mermell, married Clark E. Wright 1880, died 1911 Los Angeles, Calif; 2 sons).

XXI. Wirt H. Allison was born June 9, 1862 (H. for Himes; married Harriet M. Nelson 1884; died 1940 Florida where his wife now lives. 1 son living in N. Y. and 1 daughter.)

XII. James Allison died June 1, 1864 (died Mich. His great grandson Carl H. Zwinck can give additional data on him and his descendants.)

Carl H. Zwinck,
904 Packard,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

---

in Dutchess county, N. Y. and died in Danby, Vt. Oct. 20, 1821.

Ref: D. A. R. Vol. 16 p. 129. Vol. III p. 54

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(To be continued)

SPARKLING!
like Champagne
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
THE WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

History of West Canada Creek and Its Villages

By N. Berton Alter

West Canada Creek, by David H. Beetle. A cloth bound, 12 mo. volume of 160 pages, together with 23 illustrations. Published by the Utica Observer Dispatch of Utica and printed on the press of Heindl & Son of Rochester, N. Y. Price $2.00.

The book is the fruit of a newspaper assignment and appeared serially in the Sunday editions of the Observer-Dispatch. The reading public liked it so well that a demand arose for it in book form.

The author's account is an on-the-spot writing and well has he done his work. He explored the Herkimer county stream—rather navigated it from source to sea.

It is a well written, newsy book and will prove exceptionally valuable in the years to come. It is a "must" for all of the residents of the Mohawk Valley. Social studies teachers will find in it a mine of useful information and an inspiration for further study.

A brief summary of the history of each town and village along the "Crick" is given in such a way that the reader will find himself asking for more.

Mr. Beetle touches on the story of Trenton Falls written many years ago by a grandson of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who lived here many years ago.

Finally after doing justice to each village along its banks, he reaches the village of Herkimer and briefly tells the story of that historio town.

Mr. Beetle has written a good book!

(The book is for sale by The Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y.)

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

EGMONT, LANSING, GLEN

Would like authority for the following ancestral lines.

Jacob Egmont bapt. Feb. 28, 1722 in Albany, N. Y. Where may this record be found. Married Jan. 29, 1744 in Albany, N. Y. (where found) Maria Lewis, born where, when, died and where. Was the son of Jacob Egmont bapt. Dec. 27, 1685 in Albany, N. Y. Where record found? Married Oct. 19, 1716 in Albany, N. Y. Ann Lansing bapt. March 28, 1697 in New York. Where died.?

Was the daughter of Gerrit Lansing born 1661, died July 20, 1708, married Aug. 21, 1692 Catharine Glen, born where, when?

She was a widow at the time of her marriage to Gerrit Lansing.

Was the daughter of John Glen born March 5, 1648, died when, where, married May 2, 1667 Anna Peek born Oct 15, 1651, New Amsterdam, N. Y. Where are these records found? Died Dec. 19, 1690.

John Glen was the son of Alexander Lindsay Glen born about 1610 in Inverness, Scotland, married Catalyn Dongan, when? Where?

Alexander Lindsay Glen was said to have been son of Lindsay Glen of noble birth and said to have descended from the Earls of Crawford that ruled Scotland for some generations and through this line,, the Lindsay, go back to Robert Bruce, first king of Scotland. Can any one give proof of this?

Has the parentage of Catalyn Dongan ever been established? Has there been any proof she was related to the early New York Governor Dongan?

Can you tell me who has or where the church records of Schoharie Co., N. Y. may be found?

I copied much of the above from your paper but failed to keep where records may be found.

WOOLEY

Wanted parentage of Daniel Wooley born Sept.2 5, 1791, married (when?) Rachel McHoney (Mahoney) born Sept. 5, 1815.

Daniel Wooley may have been of the New York Wooley family but both the Wooley and Mahoney families were of La Porte, Indiana when they married. Parentage of Belinda Dorr born July 7, 1814. She had a sister Ann Dorr. Were they daughters of Baruch Dorr?

Mrs. M. H. Storck,
210 Irving Place,
Storm Lake, Iowa.

QUACKENBUSH

Matilda Quackenbush was chr. 30 Dev. 1705. Her daughter born in Charleston, N. Y., Montgomery Co. Am asking for the names and data

PHELPS

Names and data of parents, sisters and brothers of Alva Phelps who died in the Mormon Battalion 16 Sept. 1845 on the bank of the Arkansas river. He was born 13 Nov. 1813-4, married 15 Nov. 1835 Margaret Robison (Robinson) who was born 1819.

S. Bee B. Lyman,
423 Kimball street,
Mesa, Arizona.

CORNELL

William Cornell, son of John Cornell, was born in Dublin, Ireland October 19, 1750. He came to America in 1765 with his mother (name unknown) and settled in New York city. His father, John Cornell, fell at the storming of Fort Ticonderoga under General Abercrombie. He married Hannah Finch in Conn. Nov. 5, 1744. She was born May 28, 1751 (where?) and died May 3, 1837. Who were her parents? William Cornell served in the Revolutionary war and was at Oriskany under Herkimer. He settled in the town of Jerusalem, Yates county, N. Y., where he died June 11, 1825. His children were:

1. John born Oct. 19, 1775.
2. Anna born March 4, 1777.
3. Rebecca born June 7, 1778.
4. Samuel born May 25, 1780.
5. Mary Mead born Aug. 28, 1784.
6. William born March 1, 1787.
7. Hannah born April 29, 1790.
8. Abigail born Oct. 20, 1792.
9. Elizabeth born July 14, 1794.
10. Phebe born Dec. 18, 1796.

Would like data on John Cornell born 1775, son of William and Hannah (Finch) Cornell. When and where did he die? Who did he marry and when? I will corespond with descendants of William Cornell or persons interested in the many branches of the Cornell family in America.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

SMITH, BAKER

The following is a partial answer to Mrs. R. T. Keeler's query January 30th about the ancestry of Lewis Smith born1. 795 and his wife Sarah Baker.

1. Nathaniel Baker born 1763 died 1839, Schodack, N. Y. (Now Rensselaer Co.) Married Sarah 3 Garrison born Schodack (John 2, Ira 1 Garrison).

2. Sallie (Sarah) Baker married Lewis Smith. Besides the children named by Mrs. Keeler, was a son Eldad Smith who married Lura.

I have a list of the other children with marriages of Nathaniel Baker if desired. Also a little Garrison

RD 4 Troy, N. Y.

RHYNER, ALLEN

Joseph Rhyner had a daughter, Amanda who was born Jan. 17, 1816, possibly New York, possiblye Penna., possibly Germany. She died in 1909 in Marengo, Ill. She was married on Aug. 8, 1837 to Martin Allen, born April 24, 1813 in Ausable, Clinton County, N. Y. (of Wilson, John, Elisha, Philip, Ebenezer, Ralph and George.)

Joseph Rhyner was given in Chas. J. North's pamphlet on the Allen family as married to Catherine Bartlett. Family tradition states that Amanda Rhyner came to this country at 17 years of age and never was able to read or write English. Family tradition also states that Joseph Rhyner owned land in Paris, and went back to Germany, and finding military service required, disposed of his property and came to America.

I do not think he married a Catherine Bartlett in Germany, so this may be a second marriage, and Amanda may be the child of a first marriage. He may have come in with that Palatinate German emigration to Penn. but have found no proof that he did.

Anyone knowing of the family of Rhyner (perhaps spelled Reiner, Rhiner or Rheighner) or of the Bartletts of Dutchess county, Clinton or Washington county I would appreciate correspondence with.

Aimie M. Eck,
3810 Ewing Ave., S.
Minneapolis 10. Minn.

MOSHER, ALLEN

Zebedee Mosher married Annis Allen (of Elisha, Philip, Ebenezer, Ralph, George) and had daughter Elizabeth Mosher, born 1794, died 1834. Annis Allen died when Elizabeth was a child and Elizabeth was brought up in the family of John and Phoebe (Deuel) Allen of Peru, Ausable, Clinton county, N. Y. She married John and Phoebe's son, Wilson Allen on June 1, 1810.

John and Phoebe Allen lived in Cambridge, Washington county, N. Y. but had been in Dutchess county during the Revolution, where John served.

I seek the ancestry of this Zebedee Mosher. He could have been of a Dutchess county family or of a Cambridge, Washington Co. family.

The family tradition has it that he was involved in the William Morgan Masonic affair, which took place in 1835 in Leroy and Batavia, N. Y. A record from Leroy finds the death of a child Sophrina, daughter of Zebedee and Chloe Mosher, died Sept. 29, 1832 in Leroy. Probably Zebedee came to Leroy and married 2nd a Chloe.

Would appreciate correspondence with anyone having Dutchess or Washington county Mosher material that might lead to the ancestry of Zebedee.

Aimie Huston Eck,

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Aimie Huston Eck,
3810 Ewing street S.,
Minnieapolis, Minn.

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

The shock of the French and Indian war came upon this settlement in ovember, 1757. A force of about 300 French Canadians and Indians traversed the country by way of the Black River, attacked and destroyed the settlements north of the Mohawk. The French claimed to have taken nearly 150 prisoners among them the mayor of the village, Johan Jost Petry (Beers Hist. of Herkimer Co., page 41.) Judge Benton said 100 prisoners. Among prisoners delivered to Col. Schuyler Sept. 1, 1758, were Jost Petry, magistrate, and wife Delia; John Jost Petry militiaman wife Maria and children Anne, Maria, John Jost and Elizabeth. Nothing was left but their land, all buildings were burned, valuable papers lost, crops destroyed and stock killed or driven away. Again in April 1758, another Indian attack occurred on the south side of the river. After the end of the war with a treaty of peace in 1763, which gave Canada to the English, a period of peace for a few years was most grateful to the harassed Palatines.

May 28, 1763 Johan Jost Petri deeded land in Glens Purchase, part of Lot 23 to Daniel Petri for £100.

July 2, 1776, Deed by Johan Jost Petri to his son Marx Petri for 100 acres of land. (This may be date recorded.)

On August 20, 1770 Johan Jost Petri wishing to secure the gift of the church, issued the following:

"I, on this end undersigned, testify that I have given an acre of land for a High Dutch Reformed Church on the stone ridge, but whereas the church with all its writings, in the devastation of this place by the Indians anno 1757, in an unfortunate manner has been burned away; and whereas, I have the land wherein this acre lies transferred to my son, Dietrich and the same did likewise preced me to eternity, I, John Jost Petri testify that the oldest son of the deceased Dietrich must give other writings as soon as the same comes to his years, and a new church with my consent, on the same acre of land build again. Such do I attest with my own hand and seal." It was signed in presence of Marcus Petri.

The Palatines had early built a log church on the south side of the river. This later was replaced by the stone church known as Fort Herkimer. It was necessary to have a church on each side of the river, for in time of high water it was dangerous to try to cross.

The death of John Jost Petry, the pioneer, occurred in 1770, at the age of 84. He was born in Alsace in 1686. He made his will in 1759.

To Marcus, he gave 6 lbs as being the oldest son.

To Delia, his wife, "all real estate until she married. In that event to Marcus goes the Burnetsfield lot he now has." (I believe Delia's death occurred before her husband's. Does any one know?)

To Hannes, lot at Burnetsfield he had before 1757 and 100 acres in Livingston Patent.

To Daniel 200 acres in Livingston tract.

To Hanjost and Dederick divide up equally Lot 24 at Burnetsfield and Valentine Staring lot next to the merk tree and 100 acres of woodland in Livingston tract.

To my four daughters 50 lbs. each. The four daughters were Catherine, Gertrude, Dorothea and Maria. He named Marcus and Hannes executors.

The original will hangs in the Munson Memorial Building in Utica. It, together with a scrap book containing deeds, receipts and other legal papers of the early Petries became the property of the Oneida Historial Society of Utica through Mrs. Arnold Petrie, a one-time resident of Little Falls.

I have a copy of part of a letter written by Mrs. Arnold Petrie Jan. 26, 1927 in answer to a query by a correspondent. She was then 84 years of age, according to a note at the end of the letter. She tells of hiring John B. Kaetteritz, a fine genealogist, to look up her daughter's record both here and in Germany. Having relatives in Heidel-

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

STEUBEN COUNTY

CORNING (1890)

1894. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Mabel Marcy, registrar of vital statistics, Corning, N. Y.

Hornell (1888)

1884. Register, 19 vols. Arr. chron. 1884-1909, no index; 1910, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Jay I. Nesbitt, city clerk, Hornell, N. Y.

Addison

1847. 1881. Record, 8 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847 and deaths 1881. Records for village of Savona erby, town clerk, Addison, N. Y.

Avoca

1885. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1885-1907 and deaths 1885-1907, 1914. Custodian Alexander Arnold, town clerk, Avoca, N. Y.

Bath

1914. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian John B. Brownly, town clerk, Bath, N. Y.

Bradford

1891. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881. Records forv illage of Savona also included. Custodian Elmer Johnson, town clerk, Bradford, N. Y.

Cameron

1890. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1890-1907 and deaths 1890. Custodian Ernest A. Moore, registrar of vital statistics, Cameron, N. Y.

Campbell

1913. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, George Stenson, town clerk, Campbell, N. Y.

Canisteo

1888. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1888-1904 and deaths 1888. Custodian C. Howard Richardson, town clerk, Canisteo, N. Y.

Caton

1883. Register,4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Mabel Marcy, RD 1, Corning, N. Y.

Cohocton

1881. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881. Custodian Mrs. Fannie Oliver, registrar of vital statistics, Cohocton, N. Y.

Corning

1890. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. byc hildren. Includes marriages 1890-1914 and deaths 1890. Custodian Henry E. Elwood, registrar of vital statistics, Corning, N. Y.

Dansville

1887. Register, 3v ols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian Dean Schryver, town clerk, Arkport. N. Y.

Some Families of Central and Eastern New York and Vermont

Compiled by Ruth (Clawson) Harris and Son, John C. Harris
1419 University Ave., Lincoln Park 25, Mich.

(Continued from last week)

Mary Jane Sheldon born July 29, 1823, married June 10, 1843 at Danby, Seneca Porter (parentage undetermined) among their children was Catherine Jane who married John Henry Felch whose lineage is: John, Abijah, Jr., Alijah, Sr., Nathaniel, John, Henry, Jr., and Henry, Sr., the emigrant. Carolyn Eunice Felch married Alfred Harris. John Henry Harris married Ruth Clawson and their son being John C. Harris who helped compile this record. Charity (Porter) Newton who is still living in Washington 1947 and she writes: "Grandpa Israel Sheldon came out to Minn. when I was born and named me Charity after his daughter Charity, to whom I used to write many years ago. Grandpa never came to Minn. again so I never remembered him but he died in Danby, Vt." Mrs. Hiram A. Herrick who now lives at Danby told me this past summer that she remembered well Uncle Israel who went about the country doing odd jobs and that she attended his funeral when she was a small girl.

SICKNERIN, SICKERIN, SICKNER, SIGNER, SIGNOR

Ref. History of Danby, Vermont, J. C. Williams.

DAR Vol. 26, page 313, Vol. 160, p. 124. Vol. 150, p. 44. Vol. 137, p. 176.

Letters from descendants of the Signor family among them Dell Donovan of St Louis Mo. and Clarence E. Signor of Keene, N. H.

The Signor family originally came from Holland. They were among the parties of the Palatines who came to America 1709-1710.

Jon Sicknerin married Anna Apolinia Baum and they had two sons: Johannes born 1710 and Johon Jacob born 1703. It is not known whether John Sicknerin died on the voyage to this country or was one of those who died on Nuteen's Island where the Palatines were camped while preparations were made for settling the immigrants on the banks of the Hudson. In the campaign made against the French and the Indians many of the Palatines volunteered and made an excellet showing in the protection of their new home against the aggressors. The widows and orphans were quartered in New York City and among them was widow Anna Apolinia Sickner and her sons, Johannes age 9 and Johon Jacob, age 7. Johannes died about 1710. There is no record that has been found to tell how Anna Apolinia and her son Johon Jacob may have lived in New York, he may have been apprenticed to learn a trade, as was the custom in those days. Anna was brn in 1666 and when she joined the Collegiate Dutch Reform Church of New York city May 29th 1711, she gave her former residence as Pals (Pfalz) Germany. The Pfalz being a part of the Palatinate and situated on the west bank of the Rhine river. Listed as living in Hackensack, N. Y. in 1717 was Apolonio Sicknerin, widow and one child. About 1733 they moved to Rhinebeck, N. Y. Here Johon Jacob married Feb. 20, 1734 Christinia Schryver or Schreiber, daughter of Albertus and Eva (Lauerman) Schreiber, and died, the date not known to me. Register of Old Dutch Church at Kingston by Roswell Randall Hoes: No. 4834 Parents: Jacob Sikkener and Christine Schryver, child Johannes bapt. 23 Oct. 1737. Witness and sponsors: Martin Burger and Orseltjen Frelig.

No. 4823 Parents. Marthen Berger and Oseltjen Freiig, child Christina bapt. 23 Oct. 1737. Witness Jacob Sikner and Christine Schryver. Baptized in the Dutch Church of N. Y. Jan. 1731 Johon Jacob Sickner was godfather to Elisabet Bekker, the daughter of Fredrik and Catharina Zenger.

Johon Jacob and wife Christinia had seven children: Albertus bapt. Aug. 14, 1735. Heacrich bp. Jan. 13, hannes. 3. Heneric hbapt. Jan. 13, 1741. 4. Eva bapt. Dec. 19, 1742, married Jacob Schaffer and some of their children settled in Shavetown, Delaware county, N. Y. 5. Elizabeth bapt. April 26, 1747. 6. Jacob bapt. Sept. 23, 1750, married Abigail Wood. 7. Mariah bapt. Feb. 22, 1756.

(To be continued)

Dr. Palmer Tells How Tryon County was Formed, Divided

Dr Robert M. Palmer of Gloversville, Fulton county historian, has prepared for publication an interesting article on old Tryon county. The article discloses that the old county was an immense stretch of territory. The article follows:

"The province of New York was first divided into counties on Nov. 1, 1683. This was done by an act of the General Assembly of the province. Thomas Dongan was the royal governor at the time. This act created ten counties, namely Albany, Orrange, Dutchess, Kings New York, Queens, Richmond, Suffolk, Ulster and Westchester.

honor General Richard Montgomery, a war hero who had lost his life during the assault on the city of Quebec in 1775. The county area remained the same until 1789 when Ontario was taken off. From then the counties rapidly increased in number, pieces being taken from Montgomery and others. Hamilton was the last to be cut from Montgomery in 1816, except Fulton which remained with it until 1838.

In 1836 the county seat of Montgomery county was removed from Johnstown to Fonda, causing dissatisfaction in the northern part of the county. Thus it came about that Fulregistrar of vital statistics, Cameron, N. Y.

Campbell

1913. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, George Stenson, town clerk, Campbell, N. Y.

Canisteo

1888. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1888-1904 and deaths 1888. Custodian C. Howard Richardson, town clerk, Canisteo, N. Y.

Caton

1883. Register,4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Mabel Marcy, RD 1, Corning, N. Y.

Cohocton

1881. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881. Custodian Mrs. Fannie Oliver, registrar of vital statistics, Cohocton, N. Y.

Corning

1890. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. byc hildren. Includes marriages 1890-1914 and deaths 1890. Custodian Henry E. Elwood, registrar of vital statistics, Corning, N. Y.

Dansville

1887. Register, 3v ols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian Dean Schryver, town clerk, Arkport, N. Y.

(To be continued)

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burgh (Heidelberg?) he wrote to them to find out about the Petrie family. He confirmed the story of their wanderings through Germany, Holland, then England, and being sent over by Queen Anne to this country. To quote from her letter "Johan Jost Petri married Gertrude von Ringt who lived near Alsace. This Johan Jost Petri died and Gertrude was a widow the rest of her life, an honored life it was. Her son, the second Johan Jost, took charge of the expedition and he is the one mentioned in the histories. His wife was Cordelia Demuth. There were 8 children of this marriage, 4 sons and 4 daughters. Marcus Petri from whom my daughter's family descended was the oldest, a very able man, his commission as captain in the colonial war is in this house signed by Governor Shirley in 1755. It took two years of hard work to straighten out the history of the family." Mary Arnold Petric joined both the DAR and the Colonial Dames, her line being given as Johan Jost Petrie, Marcus Petrie, John Marks Petrie, Solomon Petrie, Arnold Petrie, Mary Arnold

(To be continued)

SPARKLING!
like Champagne
Utica Club
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Pilsner LAGER
THE WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N. Y.

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The county of Albany which took its name from the Scotch title of James 2nd, Duke of Albany, embraced the whole territory of the province lying north of Ulster and west of the Hudson river, as well as all north of Dutchess on the east side of the Hudson.

No change in this county division took place until March 12, 1772, when the provincial assembly divided Albany county into three parts, Albany, Tryon and Charlotte. Tryon county included all that part of the province west of the Delaware river and a line extending thence north through what is now Schoharie county and along the east line of Montgomery, Fulton and Hamilton counties and continuing in a straight line to Canada. Johnstown was named the county seat of this vast area.

Tryon county was named in honor of William Tryon, who was the royal governor of New York at that time. In 1765 Tryon was appointed governor of the province of North Carolina. During his administration there he built, as the governor's palace what was then the most magnificent structure in America. This palace was at Newbern and stood until Feb. 27, 1798, when it was destroyed by fire except for one of the wings which remains standing. There has been talk in recent years of rebuilding it as was done with the colonial buildings at Williamsburg, Virginia. Tryon became governor of New York July 8, 1771, succeeding John, Lord Dunmore who was appointed governor of Virginia.

The American Revolution broke out in 1775. Since Governor Tryon was loyal to the established government, he was in disfavor with the revolutionary party. The war ended in 1783 and April 2, 1784 the state legislature changed the name of Tryon county to Montgomery to honor General Richard Montgomery, a war hero who had lost his life during the assault on the city of Quebec in 1775. The county area remained the same until 1789 when Ontario was taken off. From then the counties rapidly increased in number, pieces being taken from Montgomery and others. Hamilton was the last to be cut from Montgomery in 1816, except Fulton which remained with it until 1838.

In 1836 the county seat of Montgomery county was removed from Johnstown to Fonda, causing dissatisfaction in the northern part of the county. Thus it came about that Fulton was severed from Montgomery April 18, 1838 and its county seat established in the ancient and venerable Johnstown. It was named for Robert Fulton who in 1807 had launched the Clermont, the first steam boat that navigated the Hudson, making a successful trip from New York to Albany and back, going at a rate of five miles per hour.

An interesting item in connection with the name of Tryon is that North Carolina also named a county of that province for William Tryon, while he was her governor. Tryon county, North Carolina was created in 1769 from a part of Mecklenburg, which had been created a short time previously from a part of Anson. Tryon county for patriotic reasons was abolished in 1779, becoming Lincoln and Rutherford. These counties are still in existence, but have had others created from their territory.

The name of Governor Tryon's wife before her marriage was Wake and North Carolinians also named a county for her, Wake county, during the governor's tenure of office there. At the time Tryon county was changed in name, it was also proposed to change the name of Wake county but when it was seriously considered, the chivalrous Southerners decided they could not treat Lady Tryon in like manner and so Wake county remains to this day.

STRECH

Mrs. F. E. Frisbie Sheldon, Iowa received a [illegible] page answer to her query in The Enterprise and News about the Strech family from Mrs. F. W. Floyed, Apt. 10, Car...., Venezuela, South America. Mrs. Frisbee desired to thank Mrs. Floyd for her kindness in sending the material but is unable to write because she cannot make out the exact name of the city.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News. St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to reguiar subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

GREEN

Wanted data of Sally Green who married Caleb Phillips of Ashfield, Mass. January 3, 1781. About 1800 they moved to a farm in Phelps, N. Y. where Caleb died in 1829. Six of their children's baptisms were recorded in the Congregational church of Ashfield:

Sally bp. Oct. 14, 1781.
Rhena bp. June 19, 1785.
John Green bp. Sept. 9, 1787.
Lavina bp. July 4, 1790.
Caleb bp. April 28, 1793.
Mary bp. Oct. 18, 1795.

The son of Caleb was my great grandfather and married first Ann Berdan and second Hannah Woodman. My grandmother Sally (Sarah) Phillips was born in Phelps, N. Y. June 14, 1825, a daughter by the first marriage and married Garrett Becker of Redford,Mich. Dec. 5, 1844.

Mrs. Harry F. Going,
214 W. Pike street,
Pontiac, Mich.

ECKER, (Eacker), LEWIS

Wanted parentage and further ancestry of Mary Ecker (Eacker) who married first, Sanders Lewis. He died about 1754 and she married second 17757, Philip George Stowitz who was killed at the Battle of Oriskany, Aug. 6, 1777. Did she marry, third, Adam Lewis? They were of Currytown, Root Township, Montgomery county, N. Y.

WINDECKER

DIEVENDORF (Dievendorf)

Wanted parentage and further ancestry of both, Captain Jacob iefendorff 1740-1818 and Christina Windecker 1745-1812, his wife, married 1762. They were of Currytown, N. Y.

LYKER

Wanted parentage and further ancestry of Nancy Lyker 1713-1845 who married March 19, 1815 Jacob Stowits 1791-1846. They were of Root, New York.

Russell C. Flower.
Henryville, Penna.

IEAD

Ephraim Mead, with wife Jane ed 1820 in Ulysses, Tompkins Co., Y. Was a short time in Covert, neca Co., N. Y., but back in mpkins Co. in 1830, town of Enud (formerly part of Ulysses) and as thirty to forty, with large fam- y. Is he the Ephraim living 1840 Springfield, Clark Co., Ohio? Want data on his parents and children. Desire contact living descendants. Correspondence invited with nyone interested in the name of Iead. Am compiling Mead genealo- y for publication.

Michael Mead born 1781. Salt daga county to Dolly Thompson who died 1854 and is buried 1st Ward Cem., Syracuse. They had sons, John born 1811 and George bapt. 1818. Who were parents of Capt. Michael Mead?

Another Michael Mead lived 1810 in the town of German, Chenango county, New York. His daughter, Desiree married Daniel 6 Livermore (Abraham 5, Daniel 4, Daniel 3, John 2, John 1.) Who were parents of this Michael?

Enos Mead (Jonathan, John, John, William), and wife Melasen lived 1744 in Dutchess county, N. Y. They had children Gideon, William, Levi, Nancy, Millicent and Michael. Who did son Michael marry? Where did he live? Want data Michael's children.

Eva Mead Firestone,
Box 395,
Upton, Wyoming

MURRAY

Rev. Allen Murray was a resident of Steuben, Oneida county, N. Y. in 1850, according to the census of that year. Later he lived in Rome, N. Y. where his wife died in 1852, according to files of the Roman Citizen. He had two sons, Calvin and Asahel and several daughters among whom were Maroa, Lucy and Dorcas. Would like to hear from any descendant of these children.

A Calvin T. Murray was a miner in Cokeville, Wyoming about 1870. He married Mary T. Berray, where? Was he a son of the above named Rev. Allen Murray?

W. B. Murray,
116 Maizefield Ave.,
Bloomington, Ill.

CONWAY

Margaret Conway married in 1831 Jerome Loomis born Aug. 24, 1799 at Geneva, N. Y. where his father had settled in 1788. Jerome was the son of Jerome Loomis born Lebanon, Conn. Aug. 20, 1757 who married Elizabeth Tippets of N. Y. City. Their daughter Cordelia born in Geneva, N. Y. and living there in 1907 being then in her 83rd year, writing of relatives of her family said: "Our relatives in the South we have none, only in Texas, Senator Conway, but they are both dead, Senator Conway and wife, but we hear often from their daughter and son."

Question: Who were the parents of Margaret Conway?

PALMER, POLLOCK

Margaret Conway and her husband, Jerome Loomis moved to Lansing, Mich. probably about 1840. Jerome died there June 7, 1842. Her death date is not given in the Loom-

Mich. June 4, 1854 Mary Elizabeth Pollock. Her tombstone in the cemetery at Mason, Mich., gives her birth as 1839 and death 1898. Her father, John Pollock and mother Mahals Pollock are also buried in that cemetery. Mahala Pollock died Dec. 23 1863 age 48. John Pollock died Feb 6, 1864, age 53 years, 11 months. On the same lot is buried Mary Palmer believed to be the mother of Mahala Pollock.

Mary Palmer died March 28, 1861 age 65 years.

Court records in Michigan show that Pollocks and Palmers came from Sodus, N. Y. about 1834.

Who was the husband of Mary Palmer born 1815, died 1863?

Who was the hubsnad of Mary Palmer born 1796 ,died 1861?

Who were the parents of John Pollock of Sodus, N. Y. born 1810, died 1864?

Note—In court and other records the name is spelled Pollock, but on the tombstones it is spelled Pollok.

Lucille L. Hutson,
917 Vine street,
Sandusky, Ohio

ROBISON

Am seeking information on James Robison (Robison, Robinson, Robenson, Robbinson, Roberson, etc.) born abut 17740 of Charleston, Montgomery. N. Y. and Margaret Adams his wife, also of Charleston, N. Y. She died 1821. Their son Joseph was born there 1768, died 1839 at Palermo, N. Y. Joseph married Cornelia Gurnal born 1775, Charleston, N. Y., died 1829 South Auburn, Pa.

Asking for names of parents of James and Margaret, brothers and sisters with all available data. Will pay for information.

S. Bee B. Lyamn,
423 Kimball street,
Mesa, Arizona

DIETRICK

One of my forebears was one of the Palatine emigration of 1710, John Peter Dietrick born 1675. Wife unknown.

2. Jacob Dietrick born 1702 married Catherine Lefer (Scheffer.)

3. David (DeWald) Detrick born 1754 married 1781 Mary Markred Dygert born 1762.

4. Catherine Dedrck born 1783 married Lemuel Sowles, had children.

5. John D. Sowles born 1807 died 1841 in Cleveland, Ohio (my grand father), married Electa Fuller 1828 born 1814, died 1853.

Isaac Sowles lived in Jordan, N. Y.

David Sowles lived in Wisc.

Wanted information regarding the Sowles family. The parents of Lemuel Sowles who married Catherine Dedrick and where they lived and where they are buried. The father is said to be also Lemuel Sowles. Any information gladly received.

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Their son Anson P. Loomis born Sept. 15, 1831 married in Lansing, Y. Joseph married Cornelia Gurnal born 1775, Charleston, N. Y., died 1829 South Auburn, Pa.

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Mrs. L. H. Pinkham,
W. 1103 Montgomery,
Spokane 12, Wash.

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

Mrs. Arnold Petrie mentions four sons while Johan Jost in his will made in 1759 mentions five, so I maintain there must have been five. If any reader considers that I am wrong, please send in your theories and explanation for same.

Following are copies of some of the legal documents in the scrap book at Munson Memorial Building, Utica:

Received of Marks Petrie this 27 of October 1746 the sum of 5 shilling which he says is in full of account. £0-5-0.

Witness my nand. Wm. Peters.

This is to certify I have received of Mr. Johan Joost Petry in the year or our Lord 1755 the sum of 6 pounds for 30 skipples of wheat which he had of me for his Majesty's.

Johans Jacob Weber.
German Flats, Sept. 25, 1769.

I promise to pay or cause to be paid unto George Nicolaus Weber or his ordre the twenty-first of December next the Sume of Eight Pounds One Shilling and Ten Pence in New York Currency with Lawfull Interest for value Received this witnesseth my Hand the Day and Year above. Witnesses Wm. Petry, Jacob Kessler, Jost Petry, Son ot Marx Petry.

July 12, 1783. Received of John and Jacob J. Klock the sum of £19 1s. being on part of that sum which is Do to me for that land I sold to Henery Klock.

As witness my hand.

Johannes M. Petrie.
Witness George Demuth.

Received July 17, 1787 of John M. Petrie 27 shillings New York Currency in full of ali Debts, Dues and Demands from the beginning of the World to this date.

Jacob B.———
(Surname illegible).

Sir

If this gentleman likes that cow which I looked on of yours. If you will please to let him have her will settle with you as agreed. Compliance will very much oblige your humble servant.

Samuel Willson.
Mr. John M. Petri,
Herkimer 11 Apr. 1798.

Received Little Falis Feb. 26, 1798 ten shilling of John M. Petri in full of all accounts due Dapts and Demands.

Received by me
Henry A. Vrooman,
March 6, 1830

Received of Richard M. Petrie and Jost M. Petrie Nine dollars Ninety cents in full up to this date.

Alanson Inghams.

Calendar of Council Minutes

The following Petries were granted license to purchase land:

John Jost Petri, Oct. 7, 1736.

John Jost (Johan Joost- Petri Jan. 177, 1723.

John Joseph Petri Feb. 9, 1739.

Johannis Coenrat Oct. 28, 1737.

J. J. Petri, warrant granted for supplying Oswego troops Oct. 8, 1750 and July 14, 1752; Sept. 5, 1755, Dec. 6, 1755.

More land grants April 26, 1755 to Christian Petri, Joost, Jr. and Marcus Petri, no mention made of where these lands were, nor how many acres.

This lease or deed is copied from a photostat copy made by N. Y. State Library from Cutter's Genealogical and Family History of Northern New York, vol. 3, p. 1174.

This indenture, made the twenty-third day of June in the sixth year of the Reign of our sovereign Lord George the 3rd by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland Kin Defender of the faith, etc. . . . Annoy Domini one thousand seven hundred and sixty-six between Johan Jost Petry of Burnetsfield in the County of Albany and Province of New York yeoman of the first part and Johan Jost Petry, Junr. and John Derterich Petry ef the same place yeomans of the second part, Witnesseth, that the said Johan Jost Petry for and in consideration of the sum of five shilling current money of:—York to him in hand paid by the said Johan Jost Petry, Junr. and Johan Dieterich Petry the Receipt whereof he doth

Feb. 25 '47

Recent Genealogical Publications Acquired by Library of Congress

(The author's name is first followed by the title of the publication.)

. Rudolph, Frances Lee (Wilson) 1889—Descendants of Jacob and Rachel Rudolph. Robert Reuben Rudolph, John and Elizabeth Chism, Thomas F. Woos, Isaac Hust and Alexander Black, Sr. Compiled by Mrs. C. F. Rudolph, Washington, D. C., 1945-1946. Typewritten.

Thomason, Robert Stewart 1871. A brief history of the family Thomasn in England and United States by Robert Stewart Thomason, with some account of his branch. Rev. ed. New York City, 1945. One of 50 copies, printed and the type distributed.

Lord Kenneth, 1874. Genealogy of the descendants of Thomas Lord, an original proprietor and founder of Hartford, Conn., in 1636, compiled by Kenneth Lord. New York 1946.

Wegman, Charles S. 1884—. History of the Wagman families or The Genealogy of the Wegmans. The generations of Jacob Wegman, the first Wegman in America, 1715 to 1946, chronology of the Wegman reunions in Berks county, Pa. By Charles S. Wegman, Reading, Pa., printed by Wm. O. Flatt Co., Inc., 1946. illustrated.

Voge, Adolf Law. 1875. The kinsmen of John Law (1635-1708) of Acton, Mass., by Adolph Law Voge, Washington, D. C., 1942. Typewritten. Bibliographical foot notes.

Pratt, Alice Olivia, 1878. The story of Grenell written in 1945 by Alice Olivia Pratt, assisted by Edith Pratt Mann; drawings by Margaret Ogden McElfresh, Watertown, N. Y., Hungerford-Holbrook company, 1946.

Howes, Jennie Josephine (Wight) 1862. Ancestors and descendants of Joseph Couch and Deborah Adams by Jennie J. Wight Howes. Freeport, Me., The Dingley press, Inc., 1946? Biographical references included in foreword.

Paine, Gustavus Swift. Mayflower ancestries; Walwer, Cobb, Paine. Swift and Higgins by Gustavus Swift Paine. Southbury, Conn. and New York, 1946. Typewritten.

Roberts, Daniel Arthur, 1884. Partial genealogy of John and Esther Agard. Chicago 1946. Introduction signed Daniel A. Roberts.

Sanders, Walter Ray, 1910. The Williamson family, Litchfield, Ill., 1945. Signed Walter R. Sanders.

Dicken, Emma 1873. Our Burnley ancestors and allied families compiled by Emma Dicken. New York, N. Y., The Hobson book press 1946.

Paine, Gustavus Swift. Daniel Cole and Ruth Chester; notes on some of their descendants, prepared by Gustavus Swift Paine. New York ind Southbury, Conn., 1946. Typevritten.

Seversmith, Herbert Furman, 1904. :olonial families of Long Island, Iew York and Connecticut, being he ancestry and kindred of Herbert Furman Seversmith. By Herbert Furman Seversmith, Los Angeles,

Some Families of Central and Eastern New York and Vermont

(Continued from last week)

Johannes Sickner (John Signer or Signor) bapt. Oct. 23, 1737 Rhinebeck, Dutchess Co., N. Y. died 1823 in Peru, N. Y., married March 12. 1752 Hannah Schaffer or Shaver, daughter of Adam and Geertruyd (Feller) Shaver. Johannes served as a private in the 6th regiment Dutchess County, N. Y. Militia during the Revolution. About 1785 he removed to Danby, Vermont and Williams in his History of Vermont says: "From Nine Partners, N. Y. came Henry (this is an error and should read John) Signar at a very early day was a pioneer settler on "Dutch Hill." He was of Dutch descent from which the name of that locality was derived. Other settlers followed until he settlement on "Dutch Hill" became quite extensive. At one time it numbered no less than eighteen families. That once prosperous settlement has long since been discontinued and but few traces can now be seen. He was a bright, noble hearted man and acquired considerable property." After 1816 he removed to Peru, Clinton Co. where he died in 1823.

John and Hannah had six children: 1. Henerich (Henry) bapt. Nov. 4, 1763 married Elizabeth Green. (It is from this branch that Dell Donovan is a descendant). 2. Gertraud (Charity) bapt. June 28, 1767 married Henry Herrick, Jr., died July 21, 1839, she and her husband are buried in the Maple Grove cemetery and monuments are erected to their memory. 3. Elizabeth (Betsy) bapt. Oct. 15, 1769 married Dec. 1, 1787 Rev. Jared Lobdell (Ref. Lobdell Gen.) and died Nov. 8, 1858, they had seven children. 4. Maria bapt. July 4, 1773 no mention of her after her baptism so it is assumed that she died before the family removed to Danby, Vt. in 1785. 5. Catharina (Katy) bapt. April 12, 1779 married Benjamin Phillips. 6. John, Jr. born July 1, 1784 married Sally Williams and died in 1840.

Re: Signor Family, Dell Donovan writes the following. "My great Uncle George Signor was deeply interested in his forefathers. It was he who first learned about Jon Sicknerin and Apolinia Baum. He said thta the Signors first settled at Albany, N. Y. and were property owners there. Next they went to what was known as the Flats, in the Hudson River Valley. The family records were in the Signor Bible which Great Aunt Lucia (Signor) Clark had but since she passed away no one knows anything about it. It contained the first, second, third, fourth generations and their offspring. There were grandchildren listed and some great grandchildren but not all of them. My sister Mary copied some of the records years ago when she went to visit Great Aunt Hannah at Vandalia, about 1910. Then when Great Uncle George passed away I wrote to my Uncle Fred in California and asked for the copy he had received from Cousin Lucy, my second cousin, daughter to George Signor. This was sent to me, I copied and returned it to him, and now I am sending you a copy. The forefathers were associated with the Dutch East Indies Company. The Old Bible Record was brown ink and very faded."

SCAFFFER, SHAVER, SHAFER FAMILY

Ref: Palatinate embarkation list. Hartford Times Sept. 22, 1945. Calendar of Wills of N. Y. page 360 also N. Y. Hist. Soc. Collections 1899 Vol. 8, page 73.

Justus Heinrich Schafer born 1674 in Germany married 1st Margretha Seibel) Backus, widow of Sebastian from Roth near Bingen, Germany. Children of first wife: Johan Valentine born about 1700, Anna born about 1701 and Elizabeth bapt. April 12, 1710. Children by second wife: John Adam and Henry, Jr. born about 1716, a daughter who married William Feller. Undoubtedly other children not recorded or records lost.

John Adam born March 15, bapt. April 3, 1715, died 1772. Will dated Jan. 14, 1772 and proved Oct. 14, 1772 in which he mentions sons Jacob, Adam, and Philip, wife Gerty, names of other children not mentioned. Mentions brother-in-law Wilhalmus Feller and my son (in-law) Johannes Sickner. He married by 1736 Gertrude Feller, daughter of Phillip and Catherine (Rowe). It is possible that he is the Adam Shaver who enlisted 17755, Capt. McGinness' Co., N. Y. Provincial Troops, French and Indian War.

(To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

ERWIN

1887, 1914, 1918. Register, 5 vols. Arr .chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1908 and deaths 1887-1914, 1918. Custodian J. N. Shumway, registrar of vital statistics, Painted Post, N. Y.

FREMONT

1880. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1889-1907 and deaths, marriages 1887-1903 and deaths, 1889-1903, 1914. Custodian Dell Van Gelder, town clerk, Prattsburg, N. Y.

PULTENEY

1847. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths 1847-1907. Custodian Mrs. Josephine Earley, town clerk, Pulteney, N. Y.

RATHBONE

1890. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1890-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian John R. Cole, town clerk, Rathbone, N. Y.

THURSTON

1887. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths, 1887. Custodian Mrs. Bertha Turner, town clerk. Cameron Mills. N. Y.

Mann; drawings by Margaret Ogden McElfresh, Watertown, N. Y., Hungerford-Holbrook company, 1946.

Howes, Jennie Josephine (Wight) 1862. Ancestors and descendants of Joseph Couch and Deborah Adams by Jennie J. Wight Howes. Freeport, Me., The Dingley press, Inc., 1946? Biographical references included in foreword.

Paine, Gustavus Swift. Mayflower ancestries; Walwer, Cobb, Paine. Swift and Higgins by Gustavus Swift Paine. Southbury, Conn. and New York, 1946. Typewritten.

Roberts, Daniel Arthur, 1884. Partial genealogy of John and Esther Agard. Chicago 1946. Introduction signed Daniel A. Roberts.

Sanders, Walter Ray, 1910. The Williamson family, Litchfield, Ill., 1945. Signed Walter R. Sanders.

Dicken, Emma 1873. Our Burnley ancestors and allied families compiled by Emma Dicken. New York, N. Y., The Hobson book press 1946.

Paine, Gustavus Swift. Daniel Cole and Ruth Chester; notes on some of their descendants, prepared by Gustavus Swift Paine. New York and Southbury, Conn., 1946. Typewritten.

Seversmith, Herbert Furman, 1904. olonial families of Long Island, ew York and Connecticut, being he ancestry and kindred of Herbert urman Seversmith. By Herbert urman Seversmith, Los Angeles, 944. Twenty-five mimeographed opies of which this is number 9.

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ereby acknowledge Have granted argained and sold and by these resents do grant bargain and sell nto the sid Johan Jost Petry, Junr. nd Johan diterich Petry three hundred and twenty-six acres of land wo hundred and twenty-six acres hereof Lying and being in all that ertain tract of land formerly ranted by his late Majesty King eorge the second by his certain etters patent bearing date the wenty-eight day of Marcg in the ear of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and twenty-three unto Johan Jost Petry and Conrath Rickerd situate lying and being in the county of Albany on the north side of the Mohawks River ad also the other one hundred acres lying in the aforesaid county at the north side of the Mohawks River in Glens Purchase near the Little falls.

(To be continued)

FRIENDLINESS AND
GOOD CHEER

They're both yours when you ask for Utica Club Beer and Ale. Millions prefer them. They're dry.—Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT

Ex-Service people or those still in; Preachers also, listed in Genealogical Directory FREE of any charge and Students in Library Schools. Others 25c, full Membership 50 cents. Send name of Organ ization or Church. Full particulars as the family, and SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. The Directory is now selling, price $5. Harry A. Odell, The Genealogical Directory P. O. Box 899, Church street Annex 8, New York City 2-20-6

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FREMONT

1880. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1889-1907 and deaths, 1889. Custodian Mrs. Anna G. Pryor, registrar of vital statistics, Fremont, N. Y.

GREENWOOD

1847. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Occasional gaps in entries for the earlier years. Custodian, Orville Matthews, town clerk, Greenwood, N. Y.

HARTSVILLE

1847. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Daniel H. Todd, town clerk, RD 1, Hornell, N. Y.

HORNBY

1887. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian Mrs. Cora Randall, registrar of vital statistics, Beaver Dam, N. Y.

HORNELLSVILLE

1847-64, 1885. Register, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-64, 1885-1907 and deaths 1847,64, 1885. Custodian R. D. Hosley, registrar of vital statistics, Arkport, N. Y.

HOWARD

1882. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882. Custodian Earl House, town clerk, Howard, N. Y.

JASPER

1847-48, 1887. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths, 1847-48, 1887-1900. Custodian, Fred W. Wood, town clerk, Jasper N. Y

LINDLEY

1887. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1903 and deaths, 1887-1903, 1916-30. Custodian Henry Riffle, town clerk, Lindley, N. Y.

PRATTSBURG

1889. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1903 and deaths, 1889-1903, 1914. Custodian Dell Van Gelder, town clerk, Prattsburg, N. Y.

PULTENEY

1847. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths 1847-1907. Custodian Mrs. Josephine Earley, town clerk, Pulteney, N. Y.

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TROUPSBURG

1847. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-1907 and deaths, 1847. Custodian H. B. Holt, town clerk, Troupsburg, N. Y.

TUSCARORA

1887. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian Mrs. Ava Greenfield, town clerk, Addison, N. Y.

URBANA

1887. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian Horace Sirrine, registrar of vital statistics, Hammondsport, N. Y.

WAYLAND

1884. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1907 and deaths 1884. Custodian Mrs. Mary F. Deitzel, town clerk, Wayland, N. Y.

(To be continued)

Enterprise & News

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ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.

Telephone 3741
S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

Entered at the St. Johnsville Postoffice, St. Johnsville, N. Y. as second class matter. Published Every Thursday

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Six Months $2.00

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

DUBOIS, DUTCHER

Data wanted on the ancestors of Gideon DuBois, born Jan. 15, 1755. Married Elizabeth Dutcher, born March 10, 1759. They had eight children. Peter, the youngest, my grandfather, was born May 5, 1800 in Dutchess county, N. Y.

Mrs. Frank J. Warner,
Box 96,
Lawrence, Mich.

GUINAL

My great grandmother, Cornelia Guinal of Charleston, Montgomery Co., N. Y. died 28 April 1829 at South Auburn, Pa. She married Joseph Robinson (Robison, Robenson, Robbison, etc.) who was born about 1768 at Charleston, Montomery Co., N. Y. He died 1839 at Palermo, N. Y.

Cornelia's father .... Guinal (variously spelled, sometimes with a "d") was killed in the Revolutionary war. Family tradition says he was from Tryon county but his daughter (as above stated) was born in Charleston, Montgomery Co. He married Matilda Collier.

Am anxious to find any and all information pertaining to Guinal his name, parents, brothers and sisters with their data. Or a suggestion of addresses where I can write. Would like to have a copy of her pension application. Willing to pay for all trouble.

Evelyn L. Baylis,
423 Kimball street,
Mesa, Alizona

(Editor's Note—Montgomery Co. was formerly a part of Tryon county.)

SHEPARD, ROWELL

John Shepard was born at Lawrenceville, N. Y. and died there. His wife's name was Sophy.

Their son William Douglas Shepard was born at Lawrenceville, N. Y. and died there in 1869. He was married at Lawrenceville to Lorinda Rowell who was born and died at Lawrenceville.

Does anyone know of this Shepard family—when William Douglas Shepard was born or any data on his father, John Shepard.

Does anyone have the ancestry of Lorinda Rowell, her dates or her parents' names.

Can anyone tell me if there are in existence any early Lawrenceville, N. Y. records. The records in the town clerk's office are much too late to embrace this family.

The son of William Douglas Shepard was James Munroe Shepard who was born June 28, 1848, married Feb. 11, 1870 to Mary Emily Barnard, born Feb. 19, 1853. They were both born in Lawrencivelle.

Mrs. Luther P. Vaill,
1813 Irving Avenue South,
Minneapolis 5, Minn.

RUSSELL

Can anyone give me the parentage of the following:

Louisa Russell 1809-1865 married John H. Lapham.

Emily Pemelia Russell 1819-1880 married first James Madison Wheeler, second John H. Lapham. All are buried in Penn Yan, N. Y. Believe their families were from Columbia and Dutchess counties, N. Y. There may have been a brother Samuel Russell and sister Damaris Russell. Some members of the families married into Winchell and Newcob families and migrated to Yates and Schuyler counties. Any inforation of either Russell or Wheeler lines greatly desired.

Mrs. Stephen F. Cameron,
7303 Yale avenue,
College Park, Md.

SUTHERLAND, BRISCOE WEAVER

Since my query appeared in the February 6th issue, I have received new data from a family source—the Rufus Janvier Briscoe Bible.

John Janvier Briscoe (born July 6, 1805, Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware, died Feb., 1875, Detroit, Mich.) lived in Schoharie, N. Y. some time between 1828 and 1850.

He married first Sarah Ann Weaver on April 24, 1828 in New Castle county, Del. They had three children at least, Laura, James, Mary Cecelia and probably a fourth, William E.. He married second Mary Elizabeth Sutherland, presumably in New York State. She was born March 10, 1825 in Mitchiskill, N. Y., and died July 4, 1885, in Bay City, Michigan. To the second marriage, two sons at least were born—Rufus Janvier Briscoe, in Schoharie, N. Y. July 3, 1846 and Benjamin Henry Briscoe.

I should like to have the date and place of Sarah Ann (Weaver) Briscoe's birth and death and her ancetsry. Also the parentage and marriage date of Mary Elizabeth garet and a brother, Isa Sutherland, who had a sister Margaret and a brother Isaac, living in Albany, N. Y., had two daughters, at least, Helen and Anna. Also want dates and places of birth for any of the children of John Janvier Briscoe, by either wife. His name is listed in the 1850 City Directory of Detroit, Mich., but not in the previous ones of 1846 or 1837.

I can offer considerable Briscoe and Janvier data to anyone interested.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

PHILLIPS, SMITH MANDEVILLE

1. Jacob Phillips, Rev. soldier born March 29, 1750 in Johnstown, N. Y. died in Root, N. Y., Montgomery county. Married Betsy Mandeville.

2. Jacob Phillips II born around 1772, died Nov. 12, 1856. Married Getty Lathers in the town of Charleston, Riders Corners, N. Y. Sept. 23, 1801.

3. John Adam Phillips, brother, married Christina Smith. No dates.

4. Margaret Phillips born 1822, died 1903. Married Daniel Smith in Montgomery Co., N. Y. (Margaret P.) born in town of Root, N. Y.

1. Daniel Smith, Civil War Vet. born Jan. 13, 1808 in New York State was a N. Y. State Vol. Co. C, 153 Regt.

2. Richard Smith and Nancy (Duel) Smith. Both born in Holland. The father and mother of Daniel Smith. Information (wanted) when did Richard and Nancy come to the United States or if there were any other descendants of the above Smiths. I am also curious to learn something of the Mandeville family and where they originated from.

Mrs. Ray C. Miller,
175 North Main street,
Dolgeville, N. Y.

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have

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Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

STEUBEN COUNTY

WAYNE

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The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

The aforesaid land is nown by the names Lott No. 64 being Low Land and Lott No. 24 being wood Land and Lott. No. 6 being wood Land and Lott o. 17 being a part thereof being wood land in the aforesaid first patent and also Lott No. 2 and Lott No. 6 in a larger Lott No. 23 in Glens Purchase, Lott No. 24 being Low Land beginning at the southeast corner of Lott No. 23, containing 30 acres, Lott No. 24 being wood land begins at the southwest corner of Lot No. 23 being wood Lott containing 70 acres and also Lott No. 6 being wood lad begins at the north side of the Mohawks River at the upper end of the great flats, containing in all one hundred acres and also Lott. No. 17, part thereof being wood wood land lying in the middle of the Great flats is called the stone ridge begins at the northwest corner of the Lott of Low Land No. One containing 26 acres and also Lott No. 6 out of a larger Lott No. 23 in Glens Purchase beginning at the east corner, containing 50 acres of land and also Lott No. 2 in aforesaid Larger Lott beginning at the west orner of Lott No. ne containing 50 acres of land and all the aforesaid Lotts containing 326 acres of land with the usual allowance for highways together with all and all manner of woods underwoods trees timbers hawkings huntings fishings Improvements hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the premises aforesaid belonging or in any manner of ways appertaining To Have and To Hold the above bargained premises with the appurtenances unto the said Johan Jost, Junr., and Johan deterick Petry their heirs, exts, admts, and assigns from the day before the day of the date of these presents for and during the Term of one whole year from thence next ensuing and fully to be compleat and ended yieling and paying therefor one pepper corn on the last day of the term only if the same shall be demanded to the intent that by virtue of these presents and of the statute for transfirrin of uses into possession, they the said Johan Jost Petry, Junr. and Johan diterich Petry may be in the actual possession of the premises and thereby be enabled to accept a grant and release of the Reversion and Inheritance thereof to them and their heirs and assigns forever.

In Witness whereof, the parties of these presents have interchangeably set their hands and seals first above written.

Johan Jost Petri (Seal)
Johan Jost Petry Junier
(Seal)
Dietrick Petrie (Seal)

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of us The words Lott No. 23 thence along the said Lott to—in the eighteenth line was interlined before executed.

Daniel Petri
Jacob G. Kleck
Mareks (his x mark) Demuth

Recorded in Book 194 of Deeds at page 286 Herkimer Co.

(T o be continued)

THEY'RE A COMPLEMENT
To good food, and whet jaded appetites hey're dry hat's one reason why Utica Club Ale and Beer are preferred by millions.—Adv.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

STEUBEN COUNTY

WAYNE

1890. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Maude E. Walsh, town clerk Wayne, N. Y.

WEST UNION

1887. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. IIndexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1908 and deaths, 1887-1923. Custodian Mrs. J B. Kilduff, town clerk, Rexville, N. Y.

WHEELER

1903. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1903-7 and deaths 1903. Custodian John Huntinton, tow clerk, Wheeler, N. Y.

WOODHULL

1884. Record, 8 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes mrriages and deaths. Custodian, Frank S. Park, town clerk, Woodhull, N. Y.

ADDISON (1873)

1892. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indeed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1892-1907 and deaths, 1892. Custodian Mildred Hopper, registrar of vital statistics, Addison N. Y.

ALMOND (1921)

1883. Certificates, 3 vols. Arr. num. Indexed alph. by children. Records for village of Almond in Allegany county and this village are kept together. Custodian Ida L Braack, registrar of vital statistics, Almond, N. Y.

ARKPORT

1914. Register 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian R. D. Hosley, registrar of vital statistics, Arkport N. Y.

AVOCA (1883)

1914. Register 3 vols. Arr. chron No index. Includes deaths. Custodiai Deyo F. Wightman, village clerk Avoca, N. Y.

(To be continued)

Hutchinson-Smith Families

Complete data is sought on the ancestry of Mrs. Fanny Tyler (Smith) tradition in Westchester Co., N. Y.) died 1827 or 1828 at Western(ville), Oneida county, N. Y., buried there, married 6 Jan. (by tradition at or near Western) Dr. Zenas Hutchinson, born 21 Nov. 1770 at Lebanon, Conn., died 8 Sept. 1853 ath is son's home in New York city; buried in Western. They lived on or near Elmer Hill in Western. Page 198 History of Oneida county, by Evarts and Fariss, 1878 shows the brothers Drs. Zenas and Paul Hutchinson, present with 27 other doctors 1 July 1806 at Rome, N. Y., when the Medical Society of the County of Oneida was organized. Dr. Zenas Hutchinson's name is reported several times in the Society's record before 1833. Dr. Zenas Hutchinson's second wife was a Mrs. Diana Beckworth White of Western. There seems to have been no children by the second marriage. 2:1370 Council of Appointment, Military Records, State of New York, 1748-1821 shows that in 1812 Zenas Hutchinson was appointed surgeon's mate in the Sixth Regiment, third brigade of artillery. 2:1450, ibid, shows the 1814 appointment of Zenas Hutchinson as surgeon, 157th Regt. of Infantry, vice White. 2:1823, ibid, shows the 1817 appointment of George Brown as surgeon of the same regiment, vice Hutchinson, resigned. Dr. Zenas Hutchinson appears to have settled on Elmer Hill by 1797 or earlier, and, according to an address by Dr. M. M. Bagg before the Onelda County Medical Society appears to have made an enviable record in his more than 40 years of medical practice in the frontier period around Western.

Mrs. Fanny Tyler (Smith) Hutchinson is said to have been "a niece of Dr. Knott" (Epiphalet Nott,) "President of Union College," Schenectady, on page 239, A Genealogy of Descendants of John Thomson of Plymouth, Mass., by Charles Hutchlnson Thompson, Lansing, Mich., 1890. This may mean uncle by marriage. Tradition says that a number of the children of Dr. Hutchinson and his wife, Fanny Tyler (Smith) Hutchinson were educated at Union College. Their children were: 1. Mary, born 3 Jan. 1802, died 1882, married 18 Sept. 1825 John Wallace, died 1864; 2. Harriett, 7 May 1804, 23 Aug. 1880, married 12 Oct. 1826 Edward Barber Smith, 29 Jan. 1804, 29 June 1871; 3. William S., 26 Feb. 1806, died 1819; 4. Paul B., 9 Oct. 1807, 15 Oct. 1885, married 1st Parneil Seymour, married 2nd Mrs. M. T. Brown; 5. Geraldine A. S., 1 Dec. 1809, died June 1885, married Rev. Albert S. Terry, Methodist; 6. Cornelia M., 11 Dec. 1811, died about 1883, married 7 June 1835 as his second wife, James Sadgebury; 7. Charles Edward, 5 Aug. 1814, 25 Sept. 1863, buried in Trinity Church Cemetery, N. Y. City, married 14 Aug. 1844 Mary Gertrude Sadgebury; 8. Clarissa Elmer, 22 April 1817, 29 March 1887 at Keeler, Van Buren County, Mich., buried there, married 31 Jan. 1838 at Pavilion, Genessee County, N. Y.

Feb. 1830, New Marlboro, buried there, Am. Rev., married 25 June 1761, Lebanon, Susanna Sprague, 29 Sept. 1742, Lebanon, HS27 Feb. 1792, C26 Feb. 1792 New Marlboro, buried there, daughter of John Sprague, 1709-1777 of Lebanon and Andover, Conn. and wife Susannah Hodges, 1714, Taunton, Mass., 6 Nov. 1796 Andover; 5. Dr. Zenas Hutchinson and wife, Fanny Tyler Smith above; 6. Nathan Thompson and wife, Clarissa Elmer Hutchinson above; 7. Nathan Irving Thompson, 1 Aug. 1850, Orangeville, N. Y., 12 Aug. 1941, Fort Banks, Winthrop,

"Hutchinson, Ralp, Boston, married Aug. 8, 1656 Alice w. Francis Bennett, had .. Samuel, 1666." His wife's mother, also named Alice also married 2nd, Robert Leach of Manchester, Mass., a widower with one daughter, probably Sarah. They had Robert, Elizabeth, Samuel, Mary, Abigail and Bethiah Leach. Robert Leach died 1674 in Manchester according to Essex Co. probate records. His widow, Alice, married 3rd May 29, 1676 Robert Elwell of Gloucester, whose wife Joan died 1675, leaving 6 married sons and daughter Mary, wife of Samuel

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Some Families of Central and Eastern New York and Vermont

(Continued from last week)

Children: All but eldest son, order uncertain.

1. Catherlne bapt. Oct. 17, 1736, sponsors Phillip and Catherine (Rowe) Feller.

2. Jacob born about 1738, married Eva Sickner, bapt. Dec. 19, 1742, daughter of Jacob and Christina (Schreiber "Schriver"), his will dated July 19, 1805 and probated March 30, 1821, Middletown, N. Y. mentions three sons Jacob, Jr., John, William wife Eva but not the daughters. A deed of 1827 mentioned John, Abraham, Adam, Catherine Myers, Hannah (Anne) Gunn, Sarah Barnhart, Lanah Jacob, Henry, Charity Acker of Dutchess county, N. Y. Children baptized 1763-1782 were: Jacob, Jr. about 1763, Philipus, Anna or Hannah married Gunn, Catherine married Myers perhaps Henry, Rebecca, Adam, Abraham, Magdalena (Lanah) later of Delaware Co., Henry, Charity married Acker of Dutchess county, Eleanor married John Barnhart or Bernhardt, Sarah married Philip Barnhardt or Barnhart.

3. Susnna bapt. July 8, 1739, sponsors, Justus Heinrich and Agnes (Seibel) Shaver "Schever."

Adam, Jr. lived at Fishkill in 1790.

Philip and five other daughters, one daughter married Johannes Slckner, that being Hannah Schaffer born 1744-5 and died April 2, 1806 at Danby, Vermont where a monument is erected to her memory and on it these words are inscribed: "She longed the happy hour to come That she might slumber in the silent tomb." She is buried in the Maple Grove cemetery mentioned in the article on the Herrick family. She married March 12, 1762 Johannes Sickner (John Signor.)

FELLER, ROWE, RAU, RAUH

Ref: Calendar of Will of N. Y. p. 422.

Philipp of Rynebeck, Dutchess Co. Wife Catherine, children Wilhalmus Johannes, Phillip and four more not named. Real and personal estate. Executors: the three sons named. Witnesses. Everardus Bogardus of said county; merchant Jerge Jan Zufeldt and Petrus ten Broeck.

Philipp Feller married Catherine Rowe or Rauh, daughter of Johan Nicholas and Maria Eliazbeth Rauh. Among their children: Geertruyd Feller who married about 1736 Adam Schaffer. Wilhalmus Feller (that was mentioned in the will of Adam Shaver, as brother-in--law.

SCHRYVER, SCHREIBER

Ref: History of Rhinebeck, N. Y. by Edward M. Smith, p. 218.

N. Y. Subsistence list debtors to British Government, from their landing 1710-1712. In 1710 list it gives Albertus Schreiber, 2 adults, no children. In 1712 2 adults and one child.

In the 3rd party from Holland which embarked June 5, to June 10, 1709 is listed Albertus Schreiber, husbandman and vincdresser, age 26. Reformed religion.

Living in Haysburg, N. L. 1717 is Albertus Schreiber, wife and children.

Listed as taxpayer in 1723, paid five pounds and 5 pence.

Albertus Schreiber born about 1683 married about 1709-10 as both he and wife Eva Lauerman were listed as single in the 3rd party sailing from Holland. Her age was given as 22. Reformed religion.

The History of Rhinebeck states: "Where the tent of the first Schryver was pitched we have not learned. Alburtus Schriber was a freeholder and the only person of the name, in what is now the town of Rhinebsck in 1723. He was probably the ancestor of all the Schryvers who have lived and died and now are living in Dutchess county and Ulster county and possibly of all in tho state. He was a German, probably a Palatine. (The above records show that he was a Palatine.—R. L. H.) His wife was Eva Lauerman and their children were probably: Christina wife of John Jacob Sickener, Elizabeth wife of Petrus Van Etten, Nicholas husband of Anna Marla Dederick, born about 1714, Martlnus husband of Eva Burkley, Johan Emerick, husband of Elizabeth Burkhard (now Burger) and Petrus of whose wife we are not certain."

The register of Old Dutch Church at Kingston, by Roswell Randall Hoes: No. 3629 Parents—Martinus Boek and Kederent Smit, child Martinus bapt. June 18, 1727 witness and sponsors: Albertus Schryver and Eva Schryver.

Nlcholas third child mentioned above made his will Aug. 15, 1769 and mentions his wife Anna Marie and children: Christian, Henry, Petrus, Jacob, Eva who married Thomas Omfrey, Catherine who married Petrus Freer and Margaret not yet 21 years old. Among the witnesses was John Slckner. The executors were his sons-in-law, Thomas Omfrey and Petrus Freer.

THE END

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The Hutchinson lineages of our grandchildren is indicated by 1. Hutchinson, Ralph, died 24 Oct. 1703 at Northampton, Mass., married 8 Aug. 1856 Alice .... Bennett (widow of Francis Bennett, drowned at Noddle's Island, Boston Harbor, 1655). She died 18 Jan. 1714, Northampton; 2. Samuel, ... 1666, Northampton, 17 April 1757, Lebanon, Conn., married 1691 at Northampton Sarah Roote, 1672-17...., daughter of Joseph Roote, 1640-19 April 1711, and wife, Hannah Haynes, born before 1646, died Jan. 1691. Samuel Hutchinson became an original proprietor of Lebanon, Conn. 4 Jan. 1700; 3. Stephen, 2 March 1706-7, Lebanon HS23 June. C27 June 1793. (HS are headstone dates from p. 3, M(anuscript)S 82-20 Berkshire County, Mass., Cemetery Inscriptions, N E H and G. Soc. Library, copied by MLI 30 Nov. 1940 from (Ald) Mill River (Warner) Cemetery list. C dates are from 5 Feb. 1940 letter from Town Clerk of New Marlboro, Mass., to MLI.) 1794, New Marlboro, Mass., married 19 Feb. 1729-30, Lebanon, Esther Terry, 9 March 1705-6, Enfield, Conn, HS15 Feb. 1794, C15 Feb. 1795, New Marlboro, buried there. daughter of Ephraim Terry 1671-2-1760 and wife Hannah Eggleston 1676, Windsor—after 28 Jan. 1761; 1. Paul 13 April 1736, Lebanon, 1 Feb. 1830, New Marlboro, buried there, Am. Rev., married 25 June 1761, Lebanon, Susanna Sprague, 29 Sept. 1742, Lebanon, HS27 Feb. 1792, C26 Feb. 1792 New Marlboro, buried there, daughter of John Sprague, 1709-1777 of Lebanon and Andover, Conn. and wife Susannah Hodges, 1714, Taunton, Mass., 6 Nov. 1796 Andover; 5. Dr. Zenas Hutchinson and wife, Fanny Tyler Smith above; 6. Nathan Thompson and wife, Clarissa Elmer Hutchinson above; 7. Nathan Irving Thompson, 1 Aug. 1850, Orangeville, N. Y., 12 Aug. 1941, Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass., buried in Keeler, Mich., married 21 March 1876, Hartford, Mich., Ellen Aida Tuttle 7 Sept. 1855, Edinburg, O., 2 June 1912, Meriden Twp., Ingham Co., Mich., buried in Keeler, daughter of Hiram Tuttle, 3 Nov. 1832, Edinburg, O., 19 March 1890, Edinburg, buried there, married 20 Sept. 1854 Franklin (now Kent), O. Nancy Margaret McComb 23 Nov. 1835, Hilltown, Lawrence Co., Pa., 30 March 1919, Mantua Center, Portage Co., O., buried at Edinburg; 8. Mark Lorin Ireland 26 Sept. 1880, Chesaning, Mich, second Lt. to Colonel, Regular Army 11 June 1904 to date, married 29 April 1905, Toledo, Ohio, Irma Gertrude Thompson, 13 July 1880, Keeler, Mich.; 9. Maurice Thompson Ireland 15 Oct. 1911, Midshipman, USNA 1930-4, 2d Lt. to Lt. Col., air pilot, USMC to date, married 27 April 1938, Hampton, Va., Elizabeth Clarke Beasley, daughter of Robert Charlton Beasley 1878-1936, Hampton, Spanish Am. War, married 4 April 1906 Louise Rowe at Hampton, Va.; 10. Maurice Thompson Ireland, Jr., 16 May 1940, Annapolis, Md.

Ralph Hutchinson came from England to Boston, temporarily was in Dorchester. Unknown are the date and place of his birth, ship on which he arrived and date, etc. Date of his marriage by Gov. John Endicott to Mrs. Alice (—) Bennett is omitted in the early records of Boston but the preceding item is dated 4:6.5 (meaning 4 Aug. 1656, March being then the 1st month of the year) and the following item is dated 21:6:56 (meaning 21 Aug. 1656 hence his marriage date must lie between the two. Other later records erroneously give the year as 1652 and 1658, 2:511 Genealogical Dictionary of New Eng., Savage: "Hutchinson, Ralp, Boston, married Aug. 8, 1656 Alice w. Francis Bennett, had .. Samuel, 1666." His wife's mother, also named Alice also married 2nd, Robert Leach of Manchester, Mass., a widower with one daughter, probably Sarah. They had Robert, Elizabeth, Samuel, Mary, Abigail and Bethiah Leach. Robert Leach died 1674 in Manchester according to Essex Co. probate records. His widow, Alice, married 3rd May 29, 1676 Robert Elwell of Gloucester, whose wife Joan died 1675, leaving 6 married sons and daughter Mary, wife of Samuel Dolliver. Robert Elwell died May 18, 1683, leaving his widow, Alice, who died April 10, 1691, also in Gloucester vital records. Hence, according to Query 7673 Boston Transcript 30 Aug. 1938 this Mrs. Alice (?) (?) Leach-Elwell is the oldest known ancestor, probably an immigrant, in this Hutchinson lineage. Other Hutchinson immigrants came from Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire. See 18 generations of Hutchinsons, p. 81-5, Genealogical and Family History of Western New York, Wm. Richard Cutter, 3 vol., 1912.

(To be continued)

Mark L. Ireland,
Colonel, U. S. Army, Retired,
Chesaning, Michigan

Late bmlight of tomatoes in 10
Late blight of tomatoes in 1946 caused an estimated loss of $45,-000,000.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.

Telephone 3741

S. K. IVERSON
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MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BARNES

Can anyone give me information about the parents of Susan (Spafford) Barnes. They were living in Connecticut (probably Windham county) in the 1780s.

Susan Spafford, born in Connecticut about August 10, 1788 or 1789, married Charles E. Barnes, about 1812 in Cicero, Onondaga county, N. Y. He was born March 11, 1791 in Milton, Saratoga county, N. Y., son of Appleton and Abigail (Eaton) Barnes of Connecticut, who had migrated to Saratoga, Onondaga and Madison counties, N. Y., where Appleton was drowned in the Erie canal at Sullivan, Madison county, N. Y. Nov. 5, 1833.

My search for these ancestors has led me to the conclusion that Susan (Spafford) Barnes was the daughter of Jehiel (born March 25, 1759) Windham county, Conn.) and Phoebe (Jennings) Spafford. They were married in Windham county in 1781.

In the 1790 census, I find Jehiel's name, head of a family of 3 males under 16 and 3 females. The Barbour Collection of Connecticut Vital Records at Hartford, Conn. gives only one daughter, born previous to 1790. The children born to Jehiel and Phoebe (Jennings) Spafford, were 10 in number, according to the Spafford-Spofford Genealogy. The Barbour Records give but nine children. Those recorded before the 1790 census are Clarissa, a dau. born June 9, 1782; Elisha, a son, born March 18, 1784; Elijah, a son, born March 4, 1786; William, a son born Aug. 25, 1790. This accounts for the 1 male head and three males under 16, but not the 3 females.

Could they not have been Phoebe, the mother, Clarissa, the daughter and my Susan born Aug. 10, 1788, between the births of the son Elisha 1786 and Elijah in 1790? In New York State, after 1790 there were three sons and two daughters, Asa, Jehiel, Jr., John, Betsy and Phoebe born to them. It was in 1791 or 1792 that Jehiel and family removed to Lake George, Saratoga county, possibly the very village where Charles E. Barnes was born. Records place both families in Onondaga county in 1811. Charles and Susan were married here about 1811 or 1812. Also records show the Spafford family finally located in Westford, Otsego county in 1824 where Jehiel died Feb. 22, 1831.

Another interesting fact is that Charles and Susan Barnes named two sons (they died young) Jay and Vine. Was Jay a nickname for Jehiel, the father, for whom he was named and could Vine not have been named for Jehiel's brother (uncle to Susan) who died in Canada in the war of 1812.

One daughter born to Susan (Spafford) Barnes was Nancy Amanda Barnes who married Henry Darius Higgins in Onondaga County, N. Y. in 1846. They were my grandparents.

Charles E. Barnes died April 12, 1857 at Granby, Oswego county, N. Y. Susan, his wife, died in the same place on March 1, 1862. Both are buried in the Pine Plains cemetery, Clay, Onondaga county.

In this same cemetery is buried the wife of Seymour Spafford. She died May 9, 1860. They had been living in Clay, N. Y. since 1847. He was born in Connecticut in 1797. And another grave is that of the wife of Oliver Spafford who died June 19, 1824. Who were the parents of these Spaffords and what relation were they to Susan?

I will give $20 to the first person giving me bona fide proof of Susan Spafford's parents' names.

Miss Sue de Lorenzi,
Pearson Hotel,
190 East Pearson street,
Chicago 11, Ill.

YOUNG

I would like to learn birth date and names of parents of my great grandmother, Elizabeth Young. She was married by Rev. Toll in Montgomery county April 7, 1803 to John Folmsbee, Jr. He was born in Schodack. They had ten children, eight daughters born in Montgomery Co. and two sons born in Cherry Valley, Otsego county.

Catherine born May 24, 1805 married John Platts.

Nancy born May 5, 1807, single.

Jane born March 5, 1809 married Luther Bush.

Hannah born July 15, 1811 married George Young.

Eliza born Nov. 13, 1813 married Josiah Utman.

Rachel born Nov. 18, 1815 married John Strail.

Mariah born Dec. 12, 1818, single.

Margarett born March 15, 1820, married Jacob Slater.

John Folmsbee, Jr., born Feb. 24, 1822 married Mahala Dailey.

Thomas born May 12, 1824 married 1st Catharine Snyder, 2nd Mary Pratt.

Copied from family records of Thomas Folmsbee who died Dec. 3, 1900.

Ronald S. Webster,
305 W. Montgomery street,
Johnstown, Pa.

JONES

Henry Jones, born Sept. 6, 1730, in Stonington, Conn., married Jan. 19, 1748- to Eunice Miner, daugher of James Miner and Sarah Breed. Eunice Miner Jones was born Jan. 11, 1729.

In 1771 Henry Jones moved to the valley of the Little Hoosick in Rensselaer county, N. Y. There his family grew up and many of them married. Henry and Eunice died in Sempronius, Cayuga Co., N. Y. (From a record kept by their son Lt. James Jones.)

Can anyone tell me when Henry moved to Sempronius, when he and his wife died and who of his children went with him to Cayuga County? A son, Miner and a daughter, Eunice Andres, were living in Cayuga county in 1839 for they sent testimony as to their brothers service in the Revolution for his wife to use in making her claim for a pension.

Lt. Col. Gordon C. Jones,
1316 35th Street, N. W.,
Washington 7, D. C.

SLY

Property and pribate records of Ontario Co., N. Y. show:

1814 Joshua Sly and wife, Sarah, of Bristol Township.

1817 Thomas Sly and wife Zilpha of Palmyra.

1832. Jacob Sly and Emeline of Manchester.

1824 Christopher Sly and wife, Elizabeth of Hopewell.

1813 Gideon Sly of Honeoye. Widow, Pally mentioned in settlement of estate.

Records of Onondaga Co., N. L. show:

1813 James Sly and wife, Betsy of Fabius.

1829 Daniel Sly and wife, Nancy, of Cicero.

Correspondence desired with descendants of these people and other Sly (Slie, Slye) families of this region.

Mrs. Gertrude Sly Wright,
Hanover, N. H.

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

These notos of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America havo been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with

First Generation in America

1. Johan Jost Petri born Strassburg, Alsace and his wife Anna Gertruyd Von Ringh also an Alsatian, left England for America in the second Palatine expedition Jan. 1710, ships reaching harbor at New York in June 1710.

Tradition says Johan Jost was drowned or lost his life in some way while crossing the Atlantic. It has

7X Daniel killed at mill in Little Falls, 1782, married Catherine Elisabeth Folts.

8X Johan Jost (3) called Hanjost in will.

9. Dieterich.

10X Catherine born July 14, 1714 died June 11, 1799 (Folts family record). She married Jacob, son of Melchoir Folts.

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Hanover, N. H.

A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla.

(Continued from last week)

Note—One of our researchers thinks that these two, Johan Jost Petry, Junr. and Johan Dieterich Petry were grandsons of Johan Jost Petry who deeded them this 326 acres of land in 1766. That they were sons of Dieterich who according to the church paper, died before his father, or prior to 1770. She thinks the grandfather adopted them after the death of their father, therefore in his will called them sons, naming them together, and in this deed as in the will, making them joint owners of land.

I have placed them in the family record as sons, just as the will calls them. Cutter says when Johan Jost Petri died he left four sons and four daughters. Mrs. Arnold Petrie in her letter of 1927 says four sons. But Dieterich had died between 1759 and 1770, leaving Johan Jost four sons, as I see it. I would like the opinion of others and am willing to be corrected on this, as well as any other point, as publication of the records continue. Most of these earliest records came originally from Mrs. Arnold Petrie and Mrs. Delight Keller who had spent many years in collecting them. Wherever possible I have named church records where they have also been found.—Mrs. F. Staehla.

First Generation in America

1. Johan Jost Petri born Strassburg, Alsace and his wife Anna Gertruyd Von Ringh also an Alsatian, left England for America in the second Palatine expedition Jan. 1710, ships reaching harbor at New York in June 1710.

Tradition says Johan Jost was drowned or lost his life in some way while crossing the Atlantic. It has been said that Anna Gertrude was of noble blood, some researchers thinking she was a cousin of Queen Anne of England, but no proof has been found. She became one of the Burnetsfield patentees and was called "The Mother of the Palatines."

Second Generation

Known children, of Johan Jost Petri and Anna Gertruyd:

2. Johan Jost Petri, 2nd, born probably at Strassburg, Alsace, 1686 married Cordelia, dau. of Jacob DeMuth.

3. Johan or John Conrad Petri, born 1698, was 12 years old when bound out to Robert Livingston of Livingston Manor Oct. 23, 1710, to save subsistence rations.

4. Catherine Petri who married Johan Jost Eigheimer (Herkimer) may have been Anna Gertruyd's daughter but no proof at hand. There may have been other children.

Third Generation

2. Johan Jost (2) Petri born 1686, Strassburg, Alsace, married 1706 Cordelia, daughter of Jacob De Muth. Johan Jost was a volunteer against Canada in 1711, went to Schoharie valley before 1715, was a Burnetsfield patentee 1725 where he helped to found Herkimer and Little Falls, was magistrate in German Flatts, captain prior to 1755, prisoner in Canada Nov. 1757 and was returned with others to Col. Schuyler Sept. 1, 1758, made will 1759, died 1770. (Death date given by Cutter.)

Children. Nine as named in will and given in same order which may not be in order of birth.

X in this series is used in place of a plus sign.

5X Marcus born prior to 1710, married Anna Eva Kessler.

6X Johannes, called Hannes in will.

7X Daniel killed at mill in Little Falls, 1782, married Catherine Elisabeth Folts.

8X Johan Jost (3) called Hanjost in will.

9. Dieterich.

10X Catherine born July 14, 1714 died June 11, 1799 (Folts family record). She married Jacob, son of Melcholr Folts.

11X Gertrude; Anna Gerdraut at baptism in Schoharie Dec. 14, 1715, child of Johan Jost Petri and Cordelia Demuth. Sponsor Anna Gerdraut Petri (Kocherthal Rec.) Gertrude married Henry Hager, nephew of the Rev. John Frederick Haeger, who came to America with the Palatines and was their first Reformed church minister.

12X Dorothea may have married John Philip Fox.

13X Maria married Johan Christian Schell, Sr., the hero of Schell's Bush.

3. John Conrad Petri, born 1698 was bound out to Robert Livingston of Livingston Manor Oct. 23, 1710, when 12 years old. He took oath of naturalization Nov. 22, 1715 and was mustered into the Independent Co. of the Manor of Livingston Nov. 30, 1715. He married Maria Catherine, daughter of Johan Rosman and Elizbeth.....

Children. 7. (Holland Soc. Year Book 1903).

21. Anna Catharine born Nov. 27 1720 in Taarbosch. Sponsors Johan Rosman and Elizab Rossmain.

22. Johannes Petri born Oct. 7. 1722. Sponsors Johann Hoffman and wife. Johannes married Lena Muschler Nov., 1753, both living under the jurisdiction of Albany.

(Kingston Old Dutch Church record.)

23. Conrad Petri of Livingston Manor and Catherine Schram, residing at Kingston married April 17, 1754. (Kingston church record).

24. Christian Petri and Lea Muscher had Christian bapt. Nov. 21, 1756. Sponsors Johan Conrad Petry and his wife Catherine (Linlithgo Church record).

(To be continued)

Forbush, House

By G. W. Rice

Mooney Apts.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

I wish to know the parents of Jacob Forbush (Faarabac) who lived in Fairfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y. at the time of the Revolution, also the name of his first wife.

I wish proof of parentage for Anna House who married John Forbes, son of Jacob Forbes above. (From data given in pension applications, and from the birth record given in the Stone Arabia church, she seems to be the daughter of Hermanus House and his wife Maria Margaretha Wairad) if this is correct then George House (which George) is the grandson of Hermanus House?

I wish proof of parentage for Eva House who married Jacob Forbes who was a half brother of the John Forbes above.

Jacob Forbes (Forbush) married 2nd July 17, 1762 Margaret Erhard born 1735, died Jan. 4, 1821. Children of Jacob Forbes and 1st wife:

X Hannah married Sept. 29, 1763 Jacob Kiock.

John born 1748, died 1777, married Anna Barbara (daughter Hermanus and Maria Margaret (Walrad) House.)

Nicholas died June, 1814, married Sarah, died April 25, 1844.

Bartholome born 1756, died 1808, married 1779 Catharine (dau. Rudolph and Eliz. Barbara Forer, born Sept. 13, 1765.

X Magdalena.

X James. married Feb. 2, 1784 Margaret Nelles.

X Joseph married before 1783 Lea Rickman.

Children of Jacob and Margaret Forbes:

Christine born 1765, married 1st George Schifff Jan. 13, 1784, married 2nd Isaiah Hawkins.

Jacob born Aug. 18, 1767, married Eva House.

Warner born Oct., 1770, died Aug. 29, 1856, marrled Maria Lise Kilts, born Aug. 2, 1770, died Aug. 29, 1858

X— Probably childr of Jacob Forbes.

John Forbes, son of Jacob born 1748, died 1788 ln Montgomery Co., N. Y. Married 1765) by Rev. Rosenkrants) Anna Barbara (dau. Hermanus and Maria Margaret (Walrad) House.)

Anna Barbara born June 20, 1751 died Feb. 23, 1844, married 2nd.... Canaugh; married 3rd Feb. 1, 1795, Henry Shippey.

Children of John and Anna Forbes:

Jacob J. born June 23, 1766, died between Sept. 2 and Dec. 18, 1851, narried April 25, 1793 Catharine Mabee?) born 1764, died Aug. 1850.

Nicholas J. born July 10, 1774, ied Oct. 1, 1844 in Elk Twp., Waren Co., Pa., married June 1, 1796 :atharine Van Zile, born March 20, .777, died Nov. 19, 1858.

Aaron married March 16, 1803 Clarissa McCarter in Cazenovia.

Mary born ca. 1778, married Wilson.

John born Sept. 9, 1780, died Oct. 26, 1831, married Hannah.

George born Sept. 26, 1783.

Anna born Oct. 2, 1785, married Tobias Van Zile.

Nicholas Forbes (son of Jacob) died June, 1814, married Sarah, died April 25, 1844. Children of Nicholas and Sarah Forbes:

Marchy born Sept. 26, 1780.

Some Memories of Town of Fairfield, Herkimer County, N. Y.

By S. C. Kimm

Recipe for a delectable pudding which Aunt Sophronia.. and Aunt Wealthy inherited from "Down East" Connecticut.

Some of the pleasantest memories of my early boyhood cluster around the boiled or steamed puddings such as Aunt Sophronia Rice and Aunt Wealthy Keeler used to make. I think the recipe originated in one of the early New England colonies—perhaps way back in Plymouth days when wild plums grew in abundance. Because of the plums this delightful pudding for boys was known throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut as "Plum Duff." Probably duff was the way the New Englander pronounced "dough" and dough comes from the Anglo Saxon "dah."

Aunt Sophronia's Family

Perhaps you can better understand how Aunt Sophronia Rice happened to bring her Plum Duff pudding recipe to Salisbury and later to Manheim by giving a brief history of Manheim's family of Rices. It will be recalled that the King of England gave Sir William Johnson a large tract of land now known as the Royal Grant. He in turn allotted to his children certain parts of this Royal Grant, which were numbered 1st, 2nd, 3d and so on, allotments.

(Both towns—Salisbury and Manheim—are in Herkimer county.)

As was natural nearly all of the Johnson children and most of the Johnson settlers on the Royal Grant were Royalists or Tories. Consequently after the Revolutionary war their lands were forfeited and thrown open to a loyal class of settlers. A large number of immigrants came into this then northern wilderness, especially from Massachusetts and Connecticut. Several of the first settlers in that part of the Royal Grant now embraced in Salisbury came from Salisbury, Conn. and so they named the town for their native place back home. From Wallingford, Conn. Stephen Todd, 1792 whose son Stephen is said to have been Salisbury's first physician about 1798, Atwater Cook 1795, grandfather of James Cook and of Mrs. John Ives, a very kind lady who bought hundreds of quarts of wild berries from some of the barefoot children of Northern Salisbury. Alvarlus Hopson 1793, ancestor of Superintendent of Schools Hopson. His daughter married Linus Yale the famous locksmith. Aaron Hackley, Moses DeWitt and Joseph Hackley, Moses De-Connecticut and very active in town of Salisbury politics. Jonathan Cole came in 1794. He was a leader in building and maintaining the Salisbury Corners church and he was an ancestor—great grandfather, I think of the late Truman Cole of Little Falls. It is recorded that Hiram Webster built the first house in the present limits of the village of Salisbury Corners and that Amos Griswold built the first hotel in the same village in 1811.

Manheim Rice Family

I have mentioned the foregoing to try to arrive at the approximate date when the first Rice of the present Manheim clan came from Connecticut to Salisbury. Mrs. Will Rice of Manheim has kindly furnished me the genealogy of three generations of

having ben elected supervisor twice and James four times besides being sheriff of Herkimer county about 1879. When the late Will Ives of Little Falls died the last of Uncle Truman Ives' family passed from earth. It would be interesting to know what ever became of the large wealth of the industrialists James and John Ives.

(To be continued)

Hutchinson-Smith Families

By Mark L. Ireland
Col. U. S. Army, Retired
Chesaning, Michigan

Continued from last week)

Hist. of Nottingham, by James Russell Trumbell, 1898, Ralph Hutchinson moved in 1659 with his family to Northampton. There he settled on an 8 acre lot on the east side of Elm street, now the site of Smith College. The plot today is bounded by Bedford, State and Elm streets. For this he was required to pay the townsmen 20 shillings at their demand. This was later reduced to 10 shillings. He sold this property in 1660 to Increase Turner and ventured across Mill River, obtaining 8 acres on what is now bounded by Smith, Monroe, Columbus and East streets roughly. At this time this was the last farm on the outskirts of the settlement. On Oct. 26, 1675 (King Philip's War) the Indians entered the town by the way of South Street, pursuing the fleeing settlers directly into the town. They burned 4 or 5 houses and 2 or 3 barns that stood at some distance from the principal settlement. Among the buildings were those of Ralph Hutchinson who was then the most southerly settler. He lost everything, house and the contents, barns and all the crops. He was thrown on the charity of his neighbors for shelter and food. The following winter applications were made by the sufferers for building lots within the palisades. On 1 Jan. 1676 land was granted on the west side of King street between the brook and the street, large enough for a house and barn—Ralph never rebuilt on his old homestead. We know he left considerable property to his descendants.

In the 1941 Supplement to Index of Ancestors, Society of Colonial Wars, 1922, Ralph Hutchinson is registered as a Soldier in King Philip's War (1675-7) at Northampton, Mass.

Sam Mason bought in 1692 from Uncas and 2 sons Mohegan lands lands north of New London, Conn., settlements and deeded same 4 Jan. 1700 to 51 grantees including Samuel Hutchinson, thus making him a resident founder of New London, Conn. Samuel, according to Lebanon town clerk's records, was elected selectman in Dec. 1700 and in 1703, 1712, 1713, 1716, 1720 and 1721. He had the title of "sergeant" in 1712, 1713 and 1716 and of ensign in 1720 and 1721. (King William's War against France extended from 1689 to 20 Sept. 1697; Queen Anne's War from May 1702 to 11 April 1713. Be-

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Nicholas Forbes (son of Jacob) died June, 1814, married Sarah, died April 25, 1844. Children of Nicholas and Sarah Forbes:

Marchy born Sept. 26, 1780.

William bapt. Nov. 13, 1781.

Bartholumus born Aug. 26, 1784, died March 17, 1860, married 1st June 9, 1807 Lea Anguish, dau. of John), born Oct. 26, 1789, died Aug. 26, 1834; married. 2nd March 31, 1844 Laura Keeney, born 1813, died April 3, 1880.

Jacob N. born Aug. 17, 1786, married Nancy Fink.

Anna bapt. Oct. 7, 1787, married Henry Anguish born 1789, died July, 1870.

Alida bapt. April 13, 1789.

Wilhelm born March 6, 1791.

Maria bapt. Sept. 16, 1792, married Thomas Button.

Margaret born Feb. 25, 1795.

Olive married Jeremiah Jenks.

Christina married Joseph Allen.

Nathaniel married Harriet.

Jacob Forbes (son of Jacob and Margaret (Erhart) Forbes, born Aug. 18, 1767, married Eva House. Children of Jacob and Eva Forbes:

Conrad born Dec. 12, 1789, living in Genesee Co., Mich. in 1855).

Dorothea bapt. Oct. 23, 1791.

Bartholome born May 26, 1792, died Sept. 27, 1879, living 1871, Erie Co., Pa., married Feb. 8, 1816 at Lenox Madison Co., N. Y. Hannah Farley (widow) (dau. Rufus Thompson) born Feb. 26, 1789, died Sept. 5, 1867, at Conneaut, Ohio.

Warner Forbes (son of Jacob and Margaret (Erhart) Forbes) born Oct., 1770, died Aug. 29, 1856, married Maria Lise Kilts, born Aug. 2, 1770 died May 2, 1858. Children of Warner and Maria Forbes.

Peter bapt. Sept. 29, 1793, died young.

Nicholas bapt. Oct. 6, 1793, died young.

Jacob born Feb. 18, 1795, died June 23, 1872. married Clarissa (dau. Calvin and Rachel (Rice) Preston.)

Peter born Sept. 17, 1797.

now embraced in Salisbury came from Salisbury, Conn. and so they named the town for their native place back home. From Wallingford, Conn. Stephen Todd, 1792 whose son Stephen is said to have been Salisbury's first physician about 1798, Atwater Cook 1795, grandfather of James Cook and of Mrs. John Ives, a very kind lady who bought hundreds of quarts of wild berries from some of the barefoot children of Northern Salisbury. Alvarius Hopson 1793, ancestor of Superintendent of Schools Hopson. His daughter married Linus Yale the famous locksmith. Aaron Hackley, Moses DeWitt and Joseph Hackley, Moses De-Connecticut and very active in town of Salisbury politics. Jonathan Cole came in 1794. He was a leader in building and maintaining the Salisbury Corners church and he was an ancestor—great grandfather, I think of the late Truman Cole of Little Falls. It is recorded that Hiram Webster built the first house in the present limits of the village of Salisbury Corners and that Amos Griswold built the first hotel in the same village in 1811.

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The family records show that Josiah Rice, grandfather of our genial and popular neighbor, Will Rice, was born in Salisbury in 1808, son of Herman H. Rice. If this record is correct, then great grandfather Rice must have come to Salisbury somewhere near the year 1800 along with a lot of his Connecticut neighbors. In 1795 Amos Ives came from Wallingford, Conn. with seven sons and one daughter. One of the sons was Truman Ives who lived in the house in Salisbury Corners across the street from the Grassel store now occupied by Mr. Lyon. In 1818 he established the business of wool carding and cloth dressing just outside of the village, probably at Ives Hollow. I remember him as a fine old gentleman sitting on his front porch on pleasant summer days. His large land holdings he gave to his two sons, James and John who became the most influential men in business affairs that Salisbury ever produced. They organized several cheese factories, managed several farms, cheese box factory, grist mill and saw mill at Ives Hollow and

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Mary born Jan. 29, 1800.

John P. born Nov. 23, 1802 died Feb. 12, 1858, married Catharine Sterling.

Catharine born Jan. 25, 1804 died June 30, 1896., married 1826 William Hetherington.

Margaret born Sept. 18, 1806, died Nov. 25, 1885, married William Dougherty.

Elizabeth born April 11, 1809.

Warner born Feb. 25, 1818, died Sept. 20, 1882, married 1st Martha married 2nd Eva M.

owned large tracts of the primeval forest of Northern Salisbury. They were also active in politics. John

Ralph Hutchinson who was [illegible] most southerly settler. He lost everything, house and the contents, barns and all the crops. He was thrown on the charity of his neighbors for shelter and food. The following winter applications were made by the sufferers for building lots within the palisades. On 1 Jan. 1676 land was granted on the west side of King street between the brook and the street, large enough for a house and barn—Ralph never rebuilt on his old homestead. We know he left considerable property to his descendants.

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Conn. Archives, Rev. War I:IIA: 22a: "June 23, 1775 Roll. number of half Days Each Soldier under the Command of Capt. Asahel Clark Trained . . Act of the General Assembly, Oct. 1774, . . Paul Hutchinson 8 half days." Document 53 e, Jonathan Trumbull Revolutionary Papers: "The following is a return of those who have Engaged in the Continental Service in the 5th Brig- of Militia after the sessions of Assembly in May last their names the time they Engaged in Service the Term they Inlistd for and the Town they count for an d whether Marcht or not. For the 2 State Battalions from Leabanon Paul Hutchinson, Marched." (No dates given.)

ADVERTISEMENT

Ex-Service people or those still in; Preachers also, listed in Genealogical Directory FREE of any charge and Students in Library Schools. Others 25c full Membership 50 cents. Send name of Organization or Church. Full particulars as the family, and SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. The Directory is now selling, price $5. Harry A. Odell, The Genealogical Directory, P. O. Box [illegible] Church street Annex 8, New York City 2-20-6t

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

CAMPBELL, WERT, DIETZ

My grand parents, Mary Phoebe Campbell and Nicholas Wert attended Fairfield Seminary or maybe just my grandmother. Mary and Nicholas were married May 16, 1854.

I knew nothing about Mary Campbell other than that she was born in 1832 and her father was Abner. She was related to Vroomans. When she was little she was not allowed to eat apples from one of the Vrooman trees which was a shrine from one of Brant's raids. One of her ancestors was "Pull Foot" Vrooman—who ever he was. I imagine this was in Schoharie county. I believe she was connected to the Swart or Schwarts families but how I do not know. I understand the lands were burned and the family shipped to Ireland from whence they fled to America. They could, if they cared to wear, the plume. But whatever that meant I never knew. They were highland Campbells. Abner died rather young and his wife married a man named Dietz who had a daughter Esther I have letters from her. She died while travelling in Europe in 1875. Would anyone know about these families?

WRIGHT

My husband's family lived to great ages so his lines are well traced. Last summer we went to a little village near Zennington, Vt., Shaftsbury Hollow, to take pictures of the Wright homestead and graves. The old homestead property was in N. Y. and Vermont. Old letters state that some of the Wrights went to the far west to take up land—to Herkimer county, from thence my husband's family travelled to Oswego county. We think our families may be related so if anyone has Wright data I would appreciate it.

Peter Wright, born Hempstead, L. I. July 9, 1740, married Elizabeth Baker July 9, 1761, St. George's church, Hempstead. Died and buried in Shaftsbury Hollow August 16, 1819. His children were John (my husband's ancestor), Hannah, Samuel born April 4, 1766, Daniel, born 1770 (no data in our book), Mary (no data), Deborah (no data), Elizabeth, Joseph, Peter, Seamon. We have fairly complete data on most of these.

John, Samuel, Daniel had already received money from Peter and had gone away by 1819. We know that John's family finally got to Oswego. But as for Samuel we know nothing. Daniel we found married three Cobb girls one after the other. He fought in the war of 1812.

Family tradition says my great great grandfather was Samuel Wright. I have an old family album of the Wright family. There is Thomas (my great grandfather) who married twice ,each time a Hannah. The children I can name are Abraham and Phoebe—a very fat child. The families seemed to have been close for a number of generations but are now scattered and unknown to each other.

My husband has data on the following families which may be of interest to some of your readers: Amos Reed, James Slade, Nathaniel Rogers, William Stone, John White, Thomas Norton, Thomas Blaine, Henry Burt, Johannes Wisner, and some allied families.

Mrs. E. W. Thorp,
10 Ferris Lane,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

OLCOTT, SAXTON

Want parents names of Mary (Polly) Olcott born June 6, 1767. Died Aug. 28, 1846, age 79., who married Henry Saxton, born Sheffield, Mass. Oct. 26, 1767 and died in Butternuts, N. Y. in 1839. Children of Henry and Mary Saxton were: Wm. Henry, Isaac, Jacob, Temperance. Mary (born March 20, 1797, Butternuts, married Jeremiah White of Oxford.) Elisha Elisha, Abram, Russell and Noble. The name has also been given as Mary Alcott but I have failed to find any in this vicinity. While there were Olcotts living in Columbia where Henry Saxton's parents Lt. James and Sarah Noble Saxton lived.

COBB, GIBBS

Want parentage of Martha (Patty) Cobb born 1762, died Gibbs farm at Oxford, N. Y. April 23, 1828, age 66, married Wm. Gibbs, Jr. Nov. 30, 1788 at Princetown, Mass. Wm. Gibbs born Aug. 22, 1764, son Wm. Gibbs and Joana Gleason. Children of Wm. Gibbs, Jr., and Martha Cobb were all recorded in vital records of Sterling, Mass.

Wm. Gibbs married Dennis Sexton.

Ezra Gibbs married Abigail Sexton.

John Gibbs married Lavina Baker.

Harry Gibbs married Julia Spencer.

Nancy Gibbs married John Rice.

Mary born Sept. 11, 1807 married Dr. Reuben Rice.

Martha married Westcott.

August never married.

Family were Presbyterians and lived in Oxford and Gilford, N. Y.

POTTER, JONES

Would like information on Nancy V. Jones (V stands for Van Rensselter) born Oct. 26, 1801, Otsego Co., died Jan. 9, 1864, Solon, N. Y., married Feb. 18, 1820 Paris Potter, born March 17, 1796, Fostertown, R. I. Lived at Taylor, N. Y. in 1855. The Potter family genealogy gives Nancy's father as a Jonathan Jones. Children of Paris Potter an Nancy Van Rensselaer Jones were:

Uri, John Van Rensselaer, Rhoda Ann born Sept. 26, 1824, Solon, N. Y. , married 1st Nathan Reynolds, 2nd Lemuel De; Emeranci, Polly

Spencer Corners 1797-98 Love Spencer and Abigail, Parmelia and Samuel Perry," page 269 Little Nine Partners, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Are there Loves in Dutchess county? Who was Mary Love? Pamelia born 1790 married at Salisbury Nov. 22, 1817, Henry Robert Wendell.

Ella S. Crocker,
Fredonia, N. Y.

KNIFFIN, BRUNDAGE, BROWN, PEATT

Wanted substantiation of line, data and ancestry. They were of Rye, Salem (now Golden's Bridge, Westchester Co., N. Y. In N. Y. Biog. and Gen. Rec. 38:15 there was a Benjamin Kniffen in His Majesty's 5th Co. of Militia in Westchester county. In Baird's Hist. of Rye, page 420. a Benjamin Kniffen, perhaps Benj. mentioned in 1724, died about close of Revolution. His will dated 1783 mentions sons Andrew, Roger and Benjamin ; daughters Gertrude Bull, Phoebe Bull, Sarah Kniffen, Mary Wilson, Elizabeth Sherwood and Jemima Merritt.

In N. Y. Marriages a Ben Kniffen married May 21, 1753 Mary Brown. From records of a correspondent, Mary Brown, born June 10, 1737, daughter of Samuel Brown, born April 15, 1689 and his wife Hannah Rundle, born July 16, 1696. Children of Ben Kniffen and Mary Brown were: Mary, Benjamin born March, 1763; Deborah, James, Sarah, Elizabeth and Abraham.

There was a Benjamin Kniffen enlisted as private in the 4th Regt. of Westchester Co. Militia commanded by Col. Thaddeus Crane.

Benjamin Kniffen, born March, 1763, living in Salem, Westchester Co., N. Y. in 1790 census, married April, 1781 Charlty Brundage, born probably about 1765, died Westchester Co. Their children were: Mary (Polly) married Thomas Peatt, Nathaniel married Loretta Smith, Sarah married Samuel Brown, James married Polly Cornell, Joanna married Nathan Merlman, Loretta married Thomas Smith and Ann married Charles Rathborn.

From Bible records Polly Kniffen or Sniffen born May 23, 1785, died Feb. 9, 1869, Dexter, Washtenaw Co., Mich., married about 1801 Thomas Peatt born May 18, 1779. Pond Ridge, Westchester Co., N. Y., died Sept. 10 1855. They moved to Gaines, Orleans Co., N. Y. in 1816 and in early 1830s to Michigan. Their children were: Benjamin Sniffen Peatt born Oct. 28, 1802, Thomas, Jr., John, Charity Ann, Harriet, Eliza Jane.

ROGERS, BROWN, PHILLIPS

Wanted data and ancestry of Jonathan Rogers and a brother possibly Andrew born in Scotland or Ireland, married English girls and came to New England before the Revolution. They came to New York and settled first in Orange county.

Jonathan Rogers died between Feb. 21, and March 4, 1812, Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y. His will made Feb. 21 and probated March 4 mentions daughters Sarah Davenport and Agnes. widow of Thomas Foster; sons bury Hollow, to take pictures of the Wright homestead and graves. The old homestead property was in N. Y. and Vermont. Old letters state that some of the Wrights went to the far west to take up land—to Herkimer county, from thence my husband's family travelled to Oswego county. We think our families may be related so if anyone has Wright data I would appreciate it.

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Family tradition says my great great grandfather was Samuel Wright. I have an old family album of the Wright family. There is Thomas (my great grandfather) who married twice ,each time a Hannah. The children I can name are Abraham, killed in Civil War, buried in a Methodist cemetery in Tennessee: Samuel Fletcher, called Fletcher, so as not to confuse him with other cousins also named for grandfather Fletcher was lame from a Civil War injury. James Ira, called Iry, who lived in Schenectady when I was about 12—1914-16. He was a small old man and lived with his daughter whose name was May. His daughter Effie married my uncle, William Sloan, her cousin. They are now dead. Rebeccah married twice, no children and Lucretia born Nov. 10, 1840 at Berne, my grandmother who married Peter Sloan. I also find a Le Grand Wright with "uncle" written after it. Some Wrights moved to Ohio where my mother visited when small. I don't know which of these children were those of the first marriage. My grandmother's mother died when she was very small and grandmother went to live with her grandparents. There was a James Scott—whether he was a grand or great grandparent of Lucretia I don't know. The Scott home sttod near or where the Schoharie court house was built. There was a Christina Scott, whether that was her married or maiden name I do not know. She would have been Lucretia's grandmother, I think. They were related to the Biumestalk (I'm not sure of the spelling) family as well as a family which came from Switzerland and named Aukenback or some such name. Does any one know about any of these families? It seems reasonable to believe that Samuel Wright was my ancestor and perhaps the son of Peter. Other pictures in the album are those of Danlel Wright after which is written "2nd cousin." Also Anna Wright

ty) Cobb born 1762, died Gibbs farm at Oxford, N. Y. April 23, 1828, age 66, married Wm. Gibbs, Jr. Nov. 30, 1788 at Princetown, Mass. Wm. Gibbs born Aug. 22, 1764, son Wm. Gibbs and Joana Gleason. Children of Wm. Gibbs, Jr., and Martha Cobb were all recorded in vital records of Sterling, Mass.

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Uri, John Van Rensselaer, Rhoda Ann born Sept. 26, 1824, Solon, N. Y. , married 1st Nathan Reynolds, 2nd Lemuel De; Emeranci, Polly Marie, Emory, Job, Elizabeth Ann, Wm. Bramweil and Oscar C.

The tradition of the family is that Nancy descended from Kilian Van Rensselaer.

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds,
601 No. 16,
Lincoln, Neb.

FULLER

Jonathan Fuller born Bateman's Patent, Dutohess county, N. Y. in 1755 enlisted on July 1, 1776 and served seven months. He mentions only a son Jonathan, Jr. Who were his other children? In 1776 he lived in Pittstown, Rensselaer county, N. Y. Then after the Revolutionary war he resided in Jessup's Patten on the Hudson river; Oxford, Chenango Co., N. Y.; Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y.; Mount Morris , Livingston Co., N. Y.; Randoiph, N. Y. In August 1833 he lived in Great Valley, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. In December 17, 1840 he certified that he had resided in Great Valley, for a period of seven years. Who was his wife?

PERRY

Buried in Twp. of Kinderhook are Mary Love, wife of Benjamin Perry died May 10, 1830, age 71 years, 10 months, 27 days and Benjamin died March 23, 1851 age 89 years, 3 months. It is said Mary Love was the widow Spencer. Could this be Alexander Spencer who enlisted in Rec. War and died in March? Mary Love Spencer, the widow, had a little daughter named Love Spencer born Jan. 13, 1783 . The marriage date of Mary Love Spencer very much wanted. After the marriage of Benjamin Perry (who signed the Association Test at Pines Plains, N. Y. 1775) and Widow Spencer "Benjamin Perry sent to school, near

Co., N. Y. in 1790 census, married April, 1781 Charity Brundage, born probably about 1765, died Westchester Co. Their children were: Mary (Polly) married Thomas Peatt, Nathaniel married Loretta Smith, Sarah married Samuel Brown, James married Polly Cornell, Joanna married Nathan Meriman, Loretta married Thomas Smith and Ann married Charles Rathborn.

From Bible records Polly Kniffen or Sniffen born May 23, 1785, died Feb. 9, 1869, Dexter, Washtenaw Co., Mich., married about 1801 Thomas Peatt born May 18, 1779. Pond Ridge, Westchester Co., N. Y., died Sept. 10 1855. They moved to Gaines, Orleans Co., N. Y. in 1816 and in early 1830s to Michigan. Their children were: Benjamin Sniffen Peatt born Oct. 28, 1802, Thomas, Jr., John, Charity Ann, Harriet, Eliza Jane.

ROGERS, BROWN, PHILLIPS

Wanted data and ancestry of Jonathan Rogers and a brother possibly Andrew born in Scotland or Ireland, married English girls and came to New England before the Revolution. They came to New York and settled first in Orange county.

Jonathan Rogers died between Feb. 21, and March 4, 1812, Fayette. Seneca Co., N. Y. His will made Feb. 21 and probated March 4 mentions daughters Sarah Davenport and Agnes, widow of Thomas Foster; sons Samuel, George and Israel. No mention of a wife.

In Ontario county clerk's. Canandaigua, N. Y. March 18, 1817 Augustus Smith and wife to Levi Rogers of Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y. Witnessed by Israel Rogers. July 8, 1823 Alexander Sharp to George Phillips of Fayette. March 19. 1834 George Phillips and wife Martha to Levl Rogers of Gorham. N. Y. Feb. 22, 1834 Levi Rogers and wife Abigail of Gorham to Reuben Stayton and reserves 4½ acres to Francis Rogers and Stephen Mumford.

Israel Rogers married Polly Brown in Romulus, N. Y. I have no dates. Presume they were buried Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y. It appears Israel was father of Levl Rogers and a letter from a relative says so but no proof.

Levi Rogers born Jan. 25, 1795. Fayette, Seneca Co., N. Y. died Feb 4, 1875, Juanita, Tuscola Co., Mich. Married Dec. 19, 1822, Seneca Co.. N. Y. Abigail Phillips, born Sept. 2 1802; died July 10, 1872, Juanita. Levl Rogers at age of 17 years served in war of 1812. In early 1830s he removed to Freedom Twp., Washtenaw Co., Mich. and in 1850 to Tuscola Co., Mich.

I presume Abigail was daughter of George Philllps and Martha who deeded property to Levi Rogers in 1834. From Seneca County Surrogate's office George Phillips died July 16, 1838. Martha Phillips states she was wife of George Phillips.

Buried in Fairgrove cemetery Juanita, Tus. Co., Mich., with Levl and Abigail are Edwin P. Rogers, died 1865 age 23 years; G. Warren 1868, age 29; Andrew Jackson, died 1882, age 54; G. W., 1826-1906. Other children of Levi and Abigail were oldest daughter Martha, Sarah and William Lorenzo born Oct. 22, 1833, Gorham, N. Y.

Mrs. R. F. Keeler,
25 West 9th Street,
Holland, Mich.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

STEUBEN COUNTY

BATH (1816)

1891. Register, 3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian John W. Taggert, village clerk, Bath, N. Y.

CANISTEO (1873)

1885. Register, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, C. C. Burrell, village clerk, Canisteo, N. Y.

COHOCTON (1891)

1881. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths, 1881. Custodian Mrs. Fannie Oliver, registrar of vital statistics, Cohocton, N. Y.

HAMMONDSPORT (1871)

1887. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1887-1907 and deaths 1887. Custodian Mrs. Katie L. Wood, registrar of vital statistics, Hammondsport, N. Y.

NORTH HORNELL (1924)

Register, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Floyd Glover, village clerk, North Hornell, N. Y.

PAINTED POST

1898. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1898-1913 and deaths, 1898. Custodian J. N. Shumway, registrar of vital statistics, Painted Post, N. Y.

PRATTSBURG (1877) ;

1896. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Dell Van Gelder, registrar of vital statistics, Prattsburg, N. Y.

(To be continued)

Some Memories of Fairfield, Herkimer

By
S. C. KIMM,
Herkimer, N. Y.

Frederick Ives

I have written of the Ives family at considerable length because the Ives and Rice families might have been neighbors in Connecticut and probably came to Salisbury about the same time, but more especially because Frederick Ives married Julia A. Rice, daughter of Herman and Sophronia Tuttle Rice and thus Aunt Sophronia became the great grandmother of the late highly respected and much loved Charley Ives. When a mere lad I recall seeing a very old gentleman sitting in front of the house which stands next to the Salisbury Corners hotel where Charley Ives lived. Might this not have been Charley's grandfather and

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A PALATINE FAMILY

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

25. Jacob born Nov. 5, 1737 (Loonenburg Church Rec.)

26. Hanna born May 29, 1740.

27. Lisabeth born July 5, 1743.

Will of Jourry Mossur, 1773, West Camp, Albany, N. Y. mentions Helena, wife of Johannes Petri and Lea wife of Christian Petri. (N. Y. Hist. Soc.)

Cemetery inscription (Old Linlithgo Church record.)

Johan Conrad Petri died Jan., 1770 aged 73.

4. Catherine Petri (assuming she might have been of this family) married Johann Jost Ergheimer (Herkimer) son of Jurgh (George) Ergheimer who had lot 444 of Burnettsfield Patent.

Children. 13 Herkimer.

30X George married Alida Schuyler.

31X Delia married Col Peter Bellinger.

32. Catherine married George Henry Bell.

33. Anna married Peter (3) Ten Broeck (Nicholas 2, Peter 1 Ten Broeck).

34. General Nicholas Herkimer, born about 1727. He married 1st Maria (3) Dygert (Severinus 2, Warren 1 Dygert), married 2nd Maria (4) Dygert (Peter S. 3, Severinus 2, Warren 1 Dygert.) His second wife was a niece of his first wife. She was well provided for in the general's will but it is said that she forfeited her dowry rights, went into Canada and married again. There were no children.

35X Elizabeth Barbara (Benton says was general's oldest sister) married Peter D. Schuyler. She was called Barbara.

36X Elizabeth Herkimer married Col. Henry Frey, son of Hendrick Frey.

37X Magdalena Herkimer married Warner Dygert.

38. Maria or Mary Herkimer married Rev. Abraham Rosenkrantz.

(Calendar of Wills, page 189, will 818) Johan Jost Herchheimer mentions wife Catherine, sons Nicholas. John, George, Henry, Jost.

39. John.

39A Henry.

39B Jost.

39C. Gertrude, married first Lt. Worsmeth, 2nd Rudolph Shoemaker. (Making 13 children.)

Military Career of Nicholas Herkimer

He was made a lieutenant of Provincials in 1758 and was in command of Fort Herkimer during the attack of the French and Indians upon it that year. In 1775 he was appointed colonel of the First Battalion of Tryon County Militia. He was also chairman of the County Committee of Safety. In Sept., 1776, he was made brigadier general by the Provincial Convention of New York. He commanded the Tryon County Militia in the battle of Oriskany Aug. 6, 1777. Every student of history knows that Herkimer halted his men near Oriskany and sent three scouts to Fort Stanwix where Gen. Ganesvoort was in command. They had instructions to have three cannon shots fired to signify that Willet was attacking from that side, while Herkimer attacked from the east.

Forbush, House Families

By G. W. Rice
Mooney Apts.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

(Continued from last week)

Bartholome Forbes, son of Jacob, born 1756, died ca. 1808. Married 1779 at Fort Plain by Rev. Johan Daniel Gros, Catharine, daughter of Rudolph and Elizabeth Barbara Forer. Catharine born Sept. 13, 1765 at Honearaha, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

Children of Bartholome and Catharine Forbes:

Catharine married William Ralstrom.

David born Aug. 17, 1784.

Anna born May 3, 1787.

Adam born Sept. 6, 1789.

Rudolph married Margaretha Boyer.

James Forbes (probable son of Jacob married Feb. 2, 1784, Margaret Nelles. Children of James and Margaret Forbes:

Alita born Feb. 16, 1781.

Alexander born Oct. 19, 1784 married Elizabeth Casler.

Elizabeth born Feb. 14, 1786, married David (son Adam and Magdalena (Clock) Walrath.

James bapt. Jan. 23, 1791, married Jan. 3, 1819 Maria Anderson.

Philip born June 19, 1793.

Maria born Jan. 19, 1794 married Feb. 25, 1816 David Zimmerman.

Joseph Forbes (probable son of Jacob), married before 1783 Lea Rickman. Children of Joseph and Lea Forbes:

Mary born Dec., 1783.

Jannetje born June 15, 1788.

Pension Application, John Forbes (Forbush) R-9517

Reference is made to an application for Pension by John Forbes' widow, whose maiden name was Nancy House. She died Feb. 23, 1844. This application was not granted because John Forbes' name appeared on the Muster Rolls as John Forbush. These papers were not found in the files at Washington.

In October, 1851 Jacob J. Forbes, the son of John and Nancy Forbes reopened the case and attempted to prove that his father, John Forbes was the John Forbush whose name appeared on the Revolutionary rolls and that the family moved meanwhile to Madison Co., N. Y.

Affidavit of Jacob J. Forbes Sept. 2, 1851.

Jacob J. Forbes was aged 85 and upwards at this time. He swore that he was a son of John Forbes and Nancy House and that at the start of the Revolution he and his parents were living in Montgomery county, N. Y.

His said father, John Forbes was engaged much in the service of the United States during the Revolutionary War. He was at the battle of Oriskany and was near General Herkimer when he was shot.

John Forbes was taken prisoner at or near a place called "Royal Grants" by the enemy or Indians and was imprisoned between 2 and 3 years in Canada. One of the Picard brothers was taken prisoner at the same time.

Jacob said that his father was in service more than 4 years. He understood from his parents that they were married on the north side of the Mohawk river, a little below Little Falls (now Rockton) in what is marriages 1898-1913 and deaths, 1898. Custodian J. N. Shumway, registrar of vital statistics, Painted Post, N. Y.

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The First School Teachers

Tradition says that Elizabeth Rice was the first public school teacher in the town of Salisbury. Was she in any way related to great grandfather Herman Rice? Might she have been a sister or an aunt to Gramp Josiah Rice who was four years old when the town of Salisbury was divided into common school districts? One Moses Rice was a promoter of the Salisbury Center Methodist church in 1826. What relation, if any, was he to Great Gramp Herman Rice or to the old time teacher Elizabeth Rice? Who can tell us? History tells us that a carpenter by the name of Pettibone built the first church in the town of Salisbury in 1795 about one-fourth of a mile from where Great Gramp Rice once lived. About 1831 this Presbyterian church was abandoned and the society built the Salisbury Corners Presbyterian church on the point of land where Ed Grassel's gas station now stands. This society sold the parent church to be made into the famous Burrell's Corners wagon shop. Years later that second Presbyterian church was deserted and we boys used to chase each other over the old benches. Even the foundations of this church have disappeared as though it had never been. What became of the records of the proceedings of trustees, deacons and pastors, and what part, if any, did the Ives, Rice and Cook families have in its upkeep?

(To be continued)

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Herkimer was taken to his home by his sorrowing troops. There it was decided that his leg would have to be amputated. He died Aug. 6, 1777 as a result of defective surgery. On his death bed he called for his Bible and read aloud his favorite Psalm to those assembled in his room.

(To be continued)

Chickens are one type of livestock that have increased steadily in the Empire State since 1880.

YOU A MILLIONAIRE?

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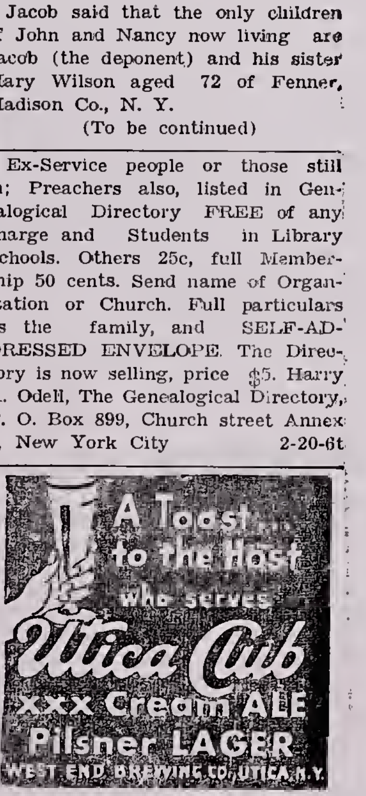
Jacob said that his father was in service more than 4 years. He understood from his parents that they were married on the north side of the Mohawk river, a little below Little Falls (now Rockton) in what is now Herkimer county. That they were married by the Rev. Rosencrants. They stated that they were married when his mother whose maiden name was Nancy House, was about 14 years old. That the deponent was only about 15 years younger than his mother.

Jacob said that his father, John, died about 1788. That his mother remarried about 1796 one .... Canough and afterwards Shippey. Nancy died Feb. 23, 1844 and said Shippey died more than 35 years ago.

Jacob said that the only children of John and Nancy now living are Jacob (the deponent) and his sister Mary Wilson aged 72 of Fenner, Madison Co., N. Y.

(To be continued)

Ex-Service people or those still in; Preachers also, listed in Genealogical Directory FREE of any charge and Students in Library Schools. Others 25c, full Membership 50 cents. Send name of Organization or Church. Full particulars as the family, and SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. The Directory is now selling, price $5. Harry A. Odell, The Genealogical Directory, P. O. Box 899, Church street Annex 8, New York City 2-20-6t


A Toast to the Host who serves
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N.Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

RICKARD, EHLE, NELLIS, TALBOT, ARNOLD, CULVER, WESTENHOUSE, SPENCER THOMAS ACKLEY, VINCENT, MILES

Data of John Rickard of Manlius Twp., Onondaga Co., N. Y. Served in War of 1812. His wife was Catherine Ehle born April 8, 1781. Wish data of her father, Peter Ehle (Rev. soldier) born Holland Dec. 23, 1746, died N. Y. Jan. 25, 1829, married April 14, 1772 Cadrina Nellis born 1754. Her data also asked. Lived in Madison Co., N. Y. also Tryon Co., N. Y. Children of John and Catherine (Ehle) Rickard were Mary, Rowena, Betsey, Archibald, George, Peter, Harvey and Ralph born Aug. 17, 1814 in Manlius Twp., Onondaga County, N. Y.

2. Data of Samuel Talbot and wife Betsey Arnold. He was son of Edward Talbot born England and she daughter of Peleg Arnold of Providence, R. I. Children of Samuel Talbot and Betsey (Arnold) Talbot were Hiram, Lorenzo, Edward, Alpheus, George, Maria, Caroline, Sarah and Elizabeth born Feb. 29, 1820 in Cazenovia Twp, Madison County, N. Y. Elizabeth Talbot married Ralph Rickard Dec. 5, 1838 and they had two children, Esther and Cyrus, the latter born in Cazenovia Twp., Madison Co., N. Y. July 25, 1843.

3. Data of Jared or Jerab Culver born 1774 and wife Martha Westenhouse (possibly Spencer) born 1781. They lived near Bennington, Vt. and Hoosick Falls, N. Y. but came to Hillsdale County, Mich. in 1836. Children born in Vermont were Helen, Rhoda, Cornelia, Adella, Lydia, James, David, Dewitt and Robert born Aug. 22, 1819. They had a cousin Spencer Green of Vermont. Adelia married Wm. Baker and they came from the vicinity of Hoosick Falls to Mich. in 1838.

4. Data of Silas Thomas born Aug. 13, 1780. Lived in Woodstock, Vt. Served in War of 1812. Married 1st Deborah Stetson, married 2nd June 17, 1807 Bethia Crooker born Pembroke, Mass May 21, 1791. Children of Silas Thomas were Stetson, Deborah, Sephrona, Silas P., Frederick F., Mary Ann, William, Faitha, Lydia, Bethia and Noah Crooker born Feb. 7, 1819 in Canandaigua, N. Y.

5. Data of Mercy Ackley born Oct. 6, 1798. Married 1st Thomas Vincent. (His data also asked). They lived in Springwater Valley, N. Y. Children born there were Gideon, Michael, Abigail, Louisa, Johanna and Betsey born Jan. 18, 1823. Mercy Ackley Vincent married 2nd Thomas Benedict and they had six children. Was this Thomas Vincent the son of Wm. Vincent and wife Johanna Frink of Westerly, R. I., born there Dec. 3, 1789? Betsey Vincent had a cousin Michael Lindall

married 1798 Elizabeth Brown born April 27, 1782, daughter Gideon Brown.

KIRK, McKAY

Data on Elinor Elizabeth Kirk, born George Town, Dist. of Columbia, married as 2nd wife about 1828 Enos McKay, born Oct. 4, 1774 Luray, born 1835 Luray, Va., married 1850 John Wesley Hudson.

HUDSON, GLENN

Data asked on James T. Hudson and wife Martha Glenn, farmers of Cecil Co., Md., moved 1828 to Lu- Va. Son James B. Hudson married Mary Lane 1827. Son John Wesley born 1830, Luray, Va., daughter Martha born 1832, Luray.

SHELTON, FLOWER

Data wanted on Henry Shelton, a Rev. soldier from Va. He married Lancaster, Va. Dec. 27, 1783 Nancy Flower (daughter George Flower and Lucy Brent.) Henry and Nancy were parents of:

1. Charles Wesley Shelton who married Doroas Colbain.

2. Polly who married Shepard, a Methodist minister.

3. Nancy Ann who married 1st Anthony Lawson; 2nd Wm. Barkley. She was born Jan. 19, 1785 Lanvaster, Va. Henry's name is also written Chilton on his Rev. service papers.

HAZLERIGG, FLETCHER, SORRENCY

Data on James Hazlerigg born about 1750 Va. Had brothers Wm. and Abel. Thought to be sons of a Richard Hazlerigg. James son, Eli Hazlerigg, born Dct. 20, 1777, Prince Wm. Co., Va. married 1801, Springfield, Ky. Rebecca Fletcher, born Feb. 29, 1784, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Bible and gravestone references. Data also wanted on Rebecca's father, Pvt. Thomas Fletcher, a Rev. soldier from Penn., wife Ann West Sorrency. Samuel Sorrency, Ann's first husband was first cousin to her 2nd husband, Thomas Fletcher.

PARR, DONALDSON, SMITH

Data on parents of Andrew Helford Parr, born Oct. 16, 1809 Beaver Co., Pa., died Nov. 8, 1876, Beaver Co., Pa., married about 1835 Lancaster Co., Pa. Lucina Donaldson, born Oct. 4, 1809, daughter of Robert Donaldson and Isobel Clendenen of Lancaster Co., Pa. Nothing fuhther known of them. Andrew's parents' names are given in Bible record as John Parr and Katie Smith.

PARR, HAGUE, EBERT

Data on parents of Abraham S. Parr born June 11, 1801, died Dec. 30, 1839, Beaver Co., Pa., married widow Mary Hague Ebert. Son of Abraham was Capt. Andrew Hague Parr born Jan. 14, 1831, married Elizabeth Calhoun.

POLK, MICKLE

Want parentage of Rebecca Polk born 1791, married near Chester, Pa. Griffith Mickle. Their daughter

Belle born 28 April 1858, died 19 Nov. 19.17.

Frank born 1860, died 1906, married Rose Alice Curtis.

Would like to contact any descendants of the above.

Mrs. Gladys J. Busby,
Rt. 1 Box 166A,
Chandler, Arizona

CLEVELAND

Want information concerning a genealogy of the Cleveland (Cleaveland) family, written by one Edmond J. Cleveland, of Hartford, Conn. and was ready for pubblication in 1893. Also am looking for copy of "Cleveland Genealogy," by James Butler Cleveland of Oneonta, New York. Am searching particularly for information concerning the forebears of Moses Cleaveland of Woburn, Mass. and his brother Alexander Cleaveland of Prince William county, Virginia.

Mrs. Peter A. Hammersen,
10831 Wilshire Boulevard,
Los Angeles 24, Calif.

HUFNAIL, HUFNAGLE, YERDON

Will some one please give me information pertaining to the ancestors and descendants of Christian Hufnail or Hufnagle who was killed during the battle of Oriskany in 1777. Also of Nicholas Yerdon, another Rev. war hero born in Canajoharie May 7, 1763. He married Catherine Hufnail, daughter of the former.

Mrs. Areta P. Campbell,
37 East, North Temple,
Salt Lake City 3, Utah

TUCKER

Mary Tucker was born Dec. 1 1683 (where?) and died Dec. 5, 176 (where?) Would like her ancestry We know her father was Abrahan Tucker and his father was Henr Tucker, probably the first of th Tucker family in America. Mar Tucker married (where and when? Joseph Russell who was born Nov 22, 1678. He resided in New Bedford and Dartmouth, Mass.

POTTER, STOKES

Would like ancestry of Catherine Potter. Her parents were Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Stokes) Potter. Catherine Potter married March 5, 1716 at Dartmouth, Mass. Thomas Cornell who was born 1685 and died 1763.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

OUTWATER

Can anyone give me information of Anna Outwater and her parents? They lived in Bergen county, N. J. and her father a descendant of Captain John Outwater of Rev. war. Her mother's name was believed to be Perry.

The date of her birth or death is unknown further than she always resided in Bergen and Passaic counhouse (possibly Spencer) born 1781. They lived near Bennington, Vt. and Hoosick Falls, N. Y. but came to Hillsdale County, Mich. in 1836. Children born in Vermont were Helen, Rhoda, Cornelia, Adelia, Lydia, James, David, Dewitt and Robert born Aug. 22, 1819. They had a cousin Spencer Green of Vermont. Adelia married Wm. Baker and they came from the vicinity of Hoosick Falls to Mich. in 1838.

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6. Data of Timothy Miles. His wife was Theoda Blodgett born Jan. 1752, married 1771. Their daughter was Lucia Miles born Mass. She married 1st Wm. Moulton and lived in Randolph Twp., Orange county, Ct. She married 2nd Dougall Mc Dougall, Sr. in Sherbrooke, Canada.

Xenia Thomas Rickard,
2295 Brentford Road,
San Marino, Calif.

JOB, VERNON

Andrew Job. Quaker died 1722, born Chester, Pa. 1692, married Elizabeth Vernon. Data on her parents wanted.

KIBLER, FREEZE

Data wanted on Barbara Ann Freeze (Fress) born April 13, 1815, died Dec. 8, 1882, married 1st John Bence Kibler bori June 16, 1816, son of John Kibler; married 2nd John W. Kibler born 1832, son John B. Kibler, born 1849, Luray, Va., married Martha Eleanor Hudson.

MORTELL, SULLIVAN

Data wanted on parents of Richard Mortell born Nov. 6, 1877, Mass. (marriage record), died Dec. 19, 1911 Lincoln, Neb., married Dec. 16, 1910 Virginia Kibler. Marriage license record, Council Bluffs, Iowa gives as Richard's parents John H. Martell born about 1850 and Catherine Sullivan. Name might be Mortell, Martell. Richard had a brother John and sister Sebrist.

HUGHES

Data on Rev. soldier Wm. Hughes 5th Va. Reg. born 1750 Va., died 1829, Culpepper Co., Va., married Sally Strother daughter Capt. John Dabney Strother, Wm. Hughes had son John Strother Hughes born Aug. 7, 1780, Culpepper Co., Va. about 1750 Va. Had brothers Wm. and Abel. Thought to be sons of a Richard Hazlerigg. James son, Eli Hazlerigg, born Oct. 20, 1777, Prince Wm. Co., Va. married 1801, Springfield, Ky. Rebecca Fletcher, born Feb. 29, 1784, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Bible and gravestone references. Data also wanted on Rebecca's father, Pvt. Thomas Fletcher, a Rev. soldier from Penn., wife Ann West Sorrency. Samuel Sorrency, Ann's first husband was first cousin to her 2nd husband, Thomas Fletcher.

PARR, DONALDSON, SMITH

Data on parents of Andrew Heiford Parr, born Oct. 16, 1809 Beaver Co., Pa., died Nov. 8, 1876, Beaver Co., Pa., married about 1835 Lancaster Co., Pa. Lucina Donaldson, born Oct. 4, 1809, daughter of Robert Donaldson and Isobel Clendenen of Lancaster Co., Pa. Nothing fuhther known of them. Andrew's parents' names are given in Bible record as John Parr and Katie Smith.

PARR, HAGUE, EBERT

Data on parents of Abraham S. Parr born June 11, 1801, died Dec. 30, 1839, Beaver Co., Pa., married widow Mary Hague Ebert. Son of Abraham was Capt. Andrew Hague Parr born Jan. 14, 1831, married Elizabeth Calhoun.

POLK, MICKLE

Want parentage of Rebecca Polk born 1791, married near Chester, Pa. Griffith Mickle. Their daughter Mary Ann Mickle born 1815, Bedford, Pa. married Jacob Polles of Bedford, Pa.

Mrs. C. A. Reynolds,
601 North 16
Lincoln, Neb.

SUTHERLAND

The first wife of Isaac P. Sutherland of Albany, N. Y. was Hannah Moore and I believe I am safe in saying that she was of Quaker Street, Schenectady county, N. Y. or in that vicinity. Their daughter and only child was Anna (unmarried). His second wife was Anna Wright, my mother's youngest sister whom he married June, 1873. The Wrights lived in Quaker Street. His wife Anna died June 17, 1882. Their children were Ida born 1876 (ca), Helen born 1878 (ca). Both married but neither had children.

Mrs. H. B. Gilkeson,
102 N. Fountain street,
Wichita, 8 Kansas

BULLOCK

Richard Bullock who married Carrie (Caroline) Leonard, resided in Warren county, N. Y.; for some time in Glens Falls and North Creek. They have been reported as born in Montpelier, Vt. Was he the son of Richard Bullock and Lydia Tabor who were of Berlin (near Montpelier), Vt. Richard died age 92, 25 Dec. 1865 and his wife Lydia died age 86-10-12, 17 June 1865?

Richard and Carrie Bullock had the following:

Julie married George Doxie.
Minnie married Dominic Dumore.
Louise married James Barrus or Bairse.
Libbie married Hiram Prouthy.
Elsie, nothing further.

TUCKER

Mary Tucker was born Dec. 1 1683 (where?) and died Dec. 5, 176 (where?) Would like her ancestry We know her father was Abrahan Tucker and his father was Henr Tucker, probably the first of th Tucker family in America. Mar Tucker married (where and when?) Joseph Russell who was born Nov 22, 1678. He resided in New Bedford and Dartmouth, Mass.

POTTER, STOKES

Would like ancestry of Catherine Potter. Her parents were Nathaniel and Elizabeth (Stokes) Potter. Catherine Potter married March 5, 1716 at Dartmouth, Mass. Thomas Cornell who was born 1685 and died 1763.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

OUTWATER

Can anyone give me information of Anna Outwater and her parents? They lived in Bergen county, N. J. and her father a descendant of Captain John Outwater of Rev. war. Her mother's name was believed to be Perry.

The date of her birth or death is unknown further than she always resided in Bergen and Passaic counties. She was married to Abraham Smith in Paramu April 16, 1816 and they were my great grandparents.

Mrs. Alice S. Mabee,
774 Zabriskie street,
Patterson 2, N. J.

HARRIS

Information wanted about Orpha Harris, born Nov. 7, 1810, Antwerp, N. Y., married three times: 1st to Daniel Carpenter Maxon; 2nd to Franklin Foster born May 1, 1791, Tisbury Martha's Vineyard, Mass., on July 14, 1839 at Watertown, N. Y. She married 3rd time to Nat. Witherall. She died in Mo. in 1869.

Orpha Harris' parents were William Harris and wife Mercy (Nichols) Harris.

This is my query—where did Wm. Harris and wife Mercy Nichols live? Where were they born, married and died, and when?

Franklin Foster and 1st wife Betsy Collins lived in Greenville, N. Y. Frankin Foster and 2nd wife Orpha Harris lived in Tribes Hill, N. Y., and near Fonda, N. Y. 1850. I have a diary she wrote.

Mrs. R. D. Hunt,
610 East 2nd Street,
Fort Scott, Kansas

ANSWER—MEAD FAMILY

To Eva Mead Firestone, Upton, Wyoming, Feb. 20, 1947 query:

In my search on the Harris family I found the following which might be of help to you: History of Queensbury, A. W. Holden lists Orlin Mead 1838, Inspector of Common Schools; Anson, Enos, Ezra and John H. as Overseers of Highways during various years 1834 to 1873; Joseph held many offices 1861-1869.

Mead Family. Spencer P. Mead. The family in N. Y. State including Warren County: James Mead born in Horseneck Jan. 8, 1769 fifth son of Jeremiah who was the third son of Caleb who was the eldest son of Ebenezer and third son of John (1), removed to Chester, Warren county, N. Y. about 1795, married Anna Potter born June 26, 177... He died there Sept. 16, 1837, his wife survived him 33 years and died at 93 years of age. They had 10 children. Eight were living in 1873, the oldest 76 and the youngest 53.

Near Pattens Mills, Kingsbury, N. Y. is the Mead cemetery and in it I saw a stone erected to the memory of Mary Harris born Feb. 11, 1786, died Feb. 6, 1868, wife of Michael Mead.

In a will of James G. Harris Jan. 11, 1827 is mentioned his sister Mary Harris, wife of Michael Mead.

I am sure you will find many by that name in and around Kingsbury and Queensbury, N. Y.

Mrs. John Harris,
1419 University avenue,
Lincoln Park 25, Mich.

JOCELYN

Can aome one give me information on the ancestors of Esther Jocelyn (Joslin) who married Hasbrouck Shaver about 1850. Her father was probably William Joselyn.

Edith Chesney,
729 West Ash Ave.,
Eldorado, Kans.

WALRATH, DIEFENDORF

Mary Walrath born Jan. 3, 1826, died Jan. 20, 1914, married Levanus Diefendorf. Who were her parents and grandparents? Was her mother Elisabeth Duesler, daughter of Marcus Duesler, Rev. soldier?

PICKERT, CHURCHILL

Were John Pickert (1767-1837) and Nancy Churchill born Oct. 1, 1780 the parents of Catherine Pickert (1802-1869) who married Johannes Diefendorf (1798-1879) of Little Falls?

ZIMMERMAN, BELLINGER

Want ancestry of Anna Eva Zimmerman born 1777 who married 1799 John Bellinger (1799-1841).

Jos. H. Schaefer,
308 James street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

Forbush, House Families

(Continued from last week)

Affidavit of Margaret Lawrence, Dec. 18, 1851 states that the widow of John Forbes, formerly spelled Forbush, was Nancy Shippey. That Jacob J. Forbes is now dead, but he is the same who executed the affidavit Sept. 2, 1851, before Thomas T. Loomis, Esq. She further states that the accompanying family record of Jacob J. Forbes is correct to the best of knowledge:

Jacob J. Forbes born June 23, 1766.

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Martha Forbes born Aug. 25, 1793.

George Forbes born June 23, 1795.
John Forbes born July 23, 1797.
David Forbes horn July 23, 1797.
Peggy Forbes horn April 28, 1800.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

STEUBEN COUNTY

Riverside (1922)

1923. Register, 1 vol. Ar. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Joseph P. Durkin, village clerk, Painted Post, N. Y.

Savona (1883)

1891. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881. Records included among those for town of Bradford. Custodian Elmer Johnson, town clerk (of Bradford), Bradford, N. Y.

South Corning (1920)

1921. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Mrs. Mabel Marcy, registrar of vital statistics, Corning, N. Y.

Wayland (1877)

1891. Register, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian L. Burr Scott, village clerk, Wayland, N. Y.

Woodhull (1899)

1884. Record, 8 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Frank S. Park, town clerk (of Woodhull), Woodhull, N. Y.

(To be continued)

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

In Enterprise and News Jan. 30, 1938 when at the World's Fair Herkimer's name was overlooked as an outstanding representative of the Mohawk Valley, the editor among other things said of him, "General Nicholas Herkimer deserves recognition not alone for his military ability in formulating that intangible thing which we call American character. He taught tolerance and caution, courage and common sense in all things. Yet when duty called him to Oriskany he fought calmly and bravely and gave his life calmly 10 days later, with his pipe and Bible as companions. There is reason to believe that his name will outlast that off otehrs when America was being born and American character was in process of formation."

Jurgh Ergheimer, his wife Madalena, Johan Jost Ergheimer and his wife Catherine were all Burnetsfield patentees, being alloted 100 acres each on south side of the Mohawk river, with the exception of Madalena who had 70 acres south of the river and a large island in the river.

A great, great, great, great grandson of Johan Jost Herkimer, Albert L. Marshall, Watertown, N. Y., published an article in the Enterprise and News in January, 1940. In this he stated that the Ergheimers came to America about 1712 and first settled in Pennsylvania. Mr. Marshall said he has the original Herkimer family Bible which they brought to America about 1712. The Bible, in 1940, was 408 years old. He also owns the pay vouchers and pay re-

SOME MEMORIES OF THE TOWN OF FAIRFIELD, HERKIMER CO.

By S. C. Kimm

First Frame House in Salisbury

Less than 50 years ago the little low, red house that stood but a few rods north of the home of Salisbury's first Rice family was pointed out to me as being the oldest frame houose in Salisbury. At that time not far away stood the Burrell's Corners cheese factory. Wagon shop, ancient house and cheese factory are but a memory now. One can easily picture in his imagination the Rice children and children from the little frame house playing together in the yard of the district school nearby.

Just where the Rices first settled in Salisbury we do not know, but tradition says they once lived on what is now the Johnson farm across the road from Carl Barnes. Later they moved to what years ago was called the Van Slyke farm. It would be interesting to know just how many acres of these two farms the Rices, father and sons, cleared from the primeval forest.

The Tuttle Family

From the time of the early settlements of Salisbury the Tuttles were prominent in town affairs. It is recorded that at the first town meeting held in 1797 Jabez and Joseph Tuttle were elected "fence viewers and appraisers of damages."

Zaphar Tuttle came from Wolcott, Mass. in 1798 and operated a grist mill on Spruce Creek, perhaps near Diamond Hills. A probably descendant of one of these Tuttles was David Tuttle, a farmer of 217 acres who lived on the Emmonsburg road one mile east of Salisbury Center in Civil War days. He had one son, James. The Tuttle cemetery adjoins this farm and several Tuttles are sleeping there. Not a Tuttle is left in Salisbury. For many years the Tuttles like the Coles, were prominent in the affairs of the Salisbury Corners Baptist church.

Rice Boys All Married Good Cooks

When he was 26 years of age Grandfather Josiah Rice married Sophronia Tuttle who among other family heirlooms brought the New England recipe for making plum duff pudding. In 1853 this couple with their two sons Herman and Joseph bought the present Will Rice farm which has been occupied by the Rice families for 92 years. Much of this large farm was cleared and fitted for crops by the sturdy male members of the family and their hired men. They brought the farm to such a high state of fertility that it has always been recognized as a leading dairy farm, up-to-date in all its methods.

Grandma Sophronia Does Her Share

When Grandma and Grandpa Rice were of middle age the farmers of Manheim began making cheese. Each farm had its cheese house or cheese room in which to make cheese and butter. Here was the long vat in which the milk was set and the curd was formed. A rude cheese press and hoops to give form to the finished cheese which was placed on tables or wide shelves to age or cure. The dash churn gave way to a larger churn with paddles turned by a crank to agitate the cream. After the night chores were done about three evenings each week during the winter months the chore boy was set to cranking that churn. If the cream was not in the right condition it might take an hour or more to bring the butter. How I hated

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John Forbes born July 23, 1797.
David Forbes born July 23, 1797.
Peggy Forbes born April 28, 1800.
Nancy Forbes born March 2, 1802.
Laura Barbara Forbes born Dec. 9, 1803.
Jacob Forbes born Feb. 2, 1804.

Affidavit of Hannah Forbes, Oct. 28, 1851:

Hannah Forbes aged 74, widow of John Forbes, states that said husband was the son of John and Nancy Forbes. Says that the said John and Nancy were married by the Rev. Rosekrants some years before the beginning of the Revolutionary War. That the said John was held as prisoner until the close of the war; that John died about 1787 or 1788. That Nancy then married Conough and after his death Nancy married Henry Shippey about 1800 or 1801. That Shippey went to Canada about 1812 and has never returned and is reported to have died in Canada. Nancy died in the winter of 1844.

Affidavit of Mary Wilson Oct. 27, 1851:

Stated that she was the daughter of John and Nancy (House) Forbes. That at her earliest recollection she and her parents lived in Danube, Montgomery Co. (Now Herkimer Co.)

Stated that her father was at the Battle of Oriskany, under General Herkimer. That her father died about 1788 when she was about 12 years old. That her parents had 3 children older than herself. Said that Nancy Shippey died Feb. 23, 1844 being about 93 years old.

(To be continued)

DOUBLE ENJOYMENT

From Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. They're dry, satisfying, refreshing and preferred by millions. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Mohawk Valley, the editor among other things said of him, "General Nicholas Herkimer deserves recognition not alone for his military ability in formulating that intangible thing which we call American character. He taught tolerance and caution, courage and common sense in all things. Yet when duty called him to Oriskany he fought calmly and bravely and gave his life calmly 10 days later, with his pipe and Bible as companions. There is reason to believe that his name will outlast that off otehrs when America was being born and American character was in process of formation."

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General Nicholas Herkimer's will, made Feb. 7, 1777, names the following relatives, besides his wife: his eldest brother, Henry, brothers, John and George, sisters Elisabeth Barbary, Gertraut, Magdalene, Curtelia, Anna Maria, Elisabeth, Anna, and Cathrine. The following godsons
Nicholas Herkheimer, son of Hen-
all nephews:
ry.

Nicholas Herkheimer, son of Hanjoost.

Nicholas Schuyler, son of Peter D. Schuyler.

Nicholas Rosecrants, son of Rev. Abraham Rosecrants.

Nicholas Herkimer Tenbroeck, son of Peter Tenbroeck.

A godchild, Mary Catharine Tygert, daughter of Werner Tygert and her sister, Magdalene Tygert.

The other sons of his brother Henry: Hanjost, George and Henry and his daughetr Elizabeth. To Rudolph Shoemaker, Junr., son of Rudolph Shoemaker and the three daughters of Rudolph Shoemaker, Catherine, Elisabeth and Gertraut.

Then he includes Nicholas Tygert and Peter P. Tygert, sons of his father-in-law, Peter S. Tygert, and Maria Tygert, daughter of John Tygert, also his miller, Johannes Bierhansen, and specifies that three negro slaves "shall be well used in their ages."

Executors: Hanyoost Shoemaker, John Eisenlord and John Tygert with "my beloved wife."

(To be continued)

Grandfather Josiah Rice married Sophronia Tuttle who among other family heirlooms brought the New England recipe for making plum duff pudding. In 1853 this couple with their two sons Herman and Joseph bought the present Will Rice farm which has been occupied by the Rice families for 92 years. Much of this large farm was cleared and fitted for crops by the sturdy male members of the family and their hired men. They brought the farm to such a high state of fertility that it has always been recognized as a leading dairy farm, up-to-date in all its methods.

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No Waste on the Farm

Grandma Rice saw to it that nothing was wasted about the house. The sweet whey from the cheese and the buttermilk not needed for cooking were fed to the calves and pigs. Every scrap of grease was put into a bucket to be used in the coming spring for making soft soap. Gosh! What a savory old bucket that became as the months went by.

(To be continued)

Newer varieties of vegetables for 1947 are discussed in a mimeographed paper that may be had from the office of the county agricultural agent.

For a pleasing and unusual flavor in poultry dressing, add strips of apricots just before stuffing the fowl. Use one-half cup of apricots to a pint and a half of dressing.

WHEN GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER
Utica Club
XXX CREAM ALE
PILSNER LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News. St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

DEMAREST, ACKERMAN

Niclaes (Nicholas) Demarest, son of Samuel and Antie (Lesier) Demarest, was born Sept. 6, 1723 (Bible) and was baptized Sept. 3, 1730 at Hackensack, N. J. He married Saurine Ackerman July 22, 1753, at Tappan, N. J. Who were her parents and when and where was she born? She was the widow of .... Moor and after her marriage to Nicholas Demarest her name is found in the baptismal records of her children written as Semmie Moore or More.

About the time of the Revolution Nicholas Demarest removed to Rensselaer county, N. Y. near Albany. He is listed as of the Line, 2nd Regiment, Albany County Militia during the Revolution. When and where did Nicholas Demarest and his wife die? Their children were:

1. Samuel born May 29, bp. June 9, 1754, Schraalenburgh, N. J., married Grietjje Martin. They had children bapt. at Schaghticoke, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.
2. Elsie born Sept. 8, bapt. Oct. 3, 1756, Schraalenburgh, married James Agans, Nov. 7, 1770 at Schagticoke.
3. Anna born March 4, bapt. March 14, 1759 (where?), died Feb. 15, 1849 at Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y., married Dec. 12, 1779 (where?) Cornelius Francisco.
4. David born April 29, 1764, married Sarah Weatherman (Weatherwax?)
5. Antje (Demarest Genealogy) John (Bible) born July 30, bapt. Sept. 28, 1766 at New Hackensack, N. Y. Dates in Bible and church record agree to both names. Which was correct?
6. Rebecca born June 19, 1771.
7. Rachel born ....3, 1774.
8. Nicholas born March 5 (Bible) bapt. March 5 (baptismal record at Schagticoke), 1777, d. y.
9. Rachel born June 5 (Demarest Genealogy) born June 8 (Bible) bapt. June 8 (Schagticoke,) 1780.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

THE HELLER FAMILY

By W. N. P. Dailey

This particuclar Heller family came to America from Germany in 1852. The head of the family was Balthus Heller, born in Mayense, Germany. He had a numerous family and they and their descendants are widely scattered over the United States.

Of the second generation Peter Heller, son of Balthus, was born in Mayense, Germany in 1820 and died in Albany, N. Y. June 24, 1894. His wife was Anna Hardenbrook whom he married (1844) in Germany. She was born in 1821 and died in Albany,

Martha Ann Jenkins had nine children: Barton Marion, Thomas J., Edwin C., Emma E., Mary F, Charles A., Rosella, Addie M., and Elmer E. Have their birth and death dates but no marriages nor places.

Barton Marion Greene born Oct. 10, 1846 and died Sept., 1911 (probably in Oregon), married in 1894 Chlotilda Volkmar, orn April 29, 1863 and died Dec. 22, 1908 (prob. in Ore.,) daughter of William and Wilhelmina (Diefenach) Volkmar. They had 7 children: Forrest Barton, Lola Marion, Elva Lucille, Wilhelmina Marie, Raleigh Darrell, Erwin Harold, Florence Edris. Have their birth dates and names of spouses.

Want all data possible of Cyrus and Hulda (Barton) Greene and their descendants.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker,
2732 Mabel street,
Brkeley 2, Calif.

BELLINGER

Want ancestry of Peter Bellinger born Feb. 19, 1803 at Little Falls; died July 16, 1862 at Constableville as result of his service in the Civil War.

HOVEY

Want ancestry of Lewis Hovey who lived in Highmarket, Lewis Co. He married March 1870 Louise Bellinger, daughter of above Peter Bellinger. She was born August 16, 1843.

MEALUS, BASSETT

Want all possible information about Patrick Mealus and wife Ann Bassett, of Lewis county. He was born Sept. 24, 1808 and she May 27, 1809.

Mrs. Edwin P. Smith,
Sherburne, N. Y.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WANTED

Elias Morgan Lewis married Mary Dickerson in Harrison Co., Ohio.

Information wanted concerning John Dickerson and wife Mary Stevens who had daughter Mary who married Elias Morgan Lewis, a young dotor from Va. who went to Cohocton Co., Ohio.

Wanted list of children (and marriages) of Andrew Lewis and wife Mary Calhoun—before Revolution.

Parentage of Elizabeth Lewis who married Daniel Ashcroft in 1735 in W. Va. She was a cousin of General Andrew Lewis and Col. Chas. Lewis.

Parentage of Elizabeth Coleman of English descent who married Ichabode Ashccroft aout 1760 in W. Va.

Information of Patrick O'Conner and wife Elizabeth O'Neal who were married 1777. Had daughter Elizabeth who married Joseph Chaney in 1799. They, the Chaneys, died in Cohocton Co., Ohio. Parentage and

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

5. Marcus 3 Petri, son of Johan 2 and Cordelia Demuth Petrie, was born prior to 1710, died 1776 (death date from Benton.) He was a Burnetsfifeld patentee in 1725, having lot 15 of 100 acres on south side of the Mohawk. Ensign 1736, captain 1757, Lieut. Col. 1767 in Colonial wars. The genealogist Koetteritz said he was the builder of Fort Stanwix in 1755-6.

Marcus married Anna Eva, daughter of Johannes Kessler or Casler and Ann Margreth. Johannes Kessler was also a Burnetsfield patentee with lot 45 of 100 acres on south side of the Mohawk.

Children of Marcus and Anna Eva Petri:

41X Jost M. was oldest son (probably Johann Jost M.) married May 5, 1766 to Catherine Kessler.

(Order of birth of other sons not known.)

42X Dieterich (Richard) was killed Aug. 6, 1777 at battle of Oriskany. He married June 1, 1771 Catherine, daughter of Col. Peter 4 Bellinger (Peter 3, Frederick 2, Johannes 1).

43X John Marcus (Marks) born in Herkimer supposed date 1751 (records burned by French and Indians 1757), died prior to 1823 in Little Falls. He married 1775 a cousin, Dorothy, a daughter of Johannes Kessler. Dorothy was born 1757, died No. 12, 1831. (Death date from Herkimer Reformed church records I-308).

44 Johannes would be the right age to have married Barbara Klock who was born March 10, 1751, a daughter of Johannes Glock and Anna Margaretha fuchin (Fox). But we have no proof that he was Barbara's husband. Can any reader of the Enterprise and News help us with this problem?

45X Marcus, Jr. married Elizabeth.

46. Maria Elizabeth born 1740. Could she have been Lt. Adam Bellinger's wife?

DAR number 102535 gives Adam Bellinger and Maria Elizabeth Petrie for ancestors but avoided Petrie ancesors in next generation gave instead Peter Bellinger and Delia Herkimer, which is no help in solving this problem.

47X Dedia born about 1742-3, married Jacob N. Kessler prior to 1763. She died March, 1803-4 aged 61-4-22 (Herk. I-251). Jacob Kessler died Dec. 8, 1811 aged 72 years, 22 days. (Herk. 1-264).

There may have been other daughters, Possibly Margaret Elisabeth Petrie, the third wife of Ens. Henry Timmerman. The first of her eight children was born Nov., 1769. But here again there is no proof just supposition.

(Note—Will of Marks Petry which follows regarding daughters).

Marks Petry's will—Date April 9

4. David born April 29, 1764, married Sarah Weatherman (Weatherwax?)

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This particuclar Heller family came to America from Germany in 1852. The head of the family was Balthus Heller, born in Mayense, Germany. He had a numerous family and they and their descendants are widely scattered over the United States.

Of the second generation Peter Heller, son of Balthus, was born in Mayense, Germany in 1820 and died in Albany, N. Y. June 24, 1894. His wife was Anna Hardenbrook whom he married (1844) in Germany. She was born in 1821 and died in Albany, N. Y. in 1890. Her birth place was Bingen-on-the Rhine. Their first residence was New York city but in 1860 they moved to Albany. There were 14 children, four of whom died in infancy. The father was a cabinet maker and worked on the new capital in Albany. In the third generation was Wm. D. Heller born July 25, 1864, youngest son of William. He studied law in Albany. Later went to Omaha, Neb. and was connected with the district court for many years. His wife was Blanche Benton whom he married July 7, 1892. There were two sons, Wilson B. who was born Aug. 1, 1894 at Omaha and Benton McAlvin Heller who was born July 20, 1899 at Omaha.

Wilson B. graduated from the University of Missouri in 1914. He spent many years (1917-1919—on) in artillery and air division.

Benton Heller enlisted (1917) in the U. S. Army. Later became a mining engineer, visited China, Japan, India, Ceylon, South Africa and South America. He married Mabel Eloise Graves of Santa Ana June 25, 189[illegible]. One daughter, Adele Marjorie Heller born Sept. 24, 1924. Married Nov. 18, 1944 to Melbourne Harrison Stevenson of Baltimore, Md.

GREENE, BARTON

Should like help on the following Greene family: Cyrus Greene born? married Hulda Barton, born? in Iowa; had son James Barton Greene born April 15, 1819 and died Jan. 14, 1872 who married Martha Ann Jenkins born April 30, 1828 and died Jan. 17, 1865. Want dates and places and names of other children born to Cyrus and Hulda (Barton) Greene.

James Barton Greene and wife daughter of above Peter Bellinger. She was born August 16, 1843.

MEALUS, BASSETT

Want all possible information about Patrick Mealus and wife Ann Bassett, of Lewis county. He was born Sept. 24, 1808 and she May 27, 1809.

Mrs. Edwin P. Smith,
Sherburne, N. Y.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WANTED

Elias Morgan Lewis married Mary Dickerson in Harrison Co., Ohio.

Information wanted concerning John Dickerson and wife Mary Stevens who had daughter Mary who married Elias Morgan Lewis, a young dotor from Va. who went to Cohocton Co., Ohio.

Wanted list of children (and marriages) of Andrew Lewis and wife Mary Calhoun—before Revolution.

Parentage of Elizabeth Lewis who married Daniel Ashcroft in 1735 in W. Va. She was a cousin of General Andrew Lewis and Col. Chas. Lewis.

Parentage of Elizabeth Coleman of English descent who married Ichabode Ashccroft aout 1760 in W. Va.

Information of Patrick O'Conner and wife Elizabeth O'Neal who were married 1777. Had daughter Elizabeth who married Joseph Chaney in 1799. They, the Chaneys, died in Cohocton Co., Ohio. Parentage and children of Jacob Smith and Jane Elliott both born in N. J. and died in Hardin Co., Iowa. They had a son Elder Wm Smith who married Prudence Maxson.

Wanted information concerning father of Jonathan Shurley (Shirley.) His mother was Christinia Gray and he had an uncele John Neff. They came to Preble Co., Ohio in 1805 from Augusta Co., Va.

Wanted parentage of John S. Wehrly born 1802 in Pa. and married Barbara Petry in Starke Co., Ohio.

Mrs. Blaine P. Wehrly.
Portland, Indiana

Children's shoes should not be resoled ffor further wear unless they are one-half inch longer and one-fourth inch wider than the child's feet.

To keep soft cookies from drying out, store them in a covered jar with a piece of apple or orange.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.

Telephone 3741

S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year $2.50. All others $3 except Canada $4
Six Months $2.00

No. 12, 1831. (Death date from Herkimer Reformed church records I-308).

44 Johannes would be the right age to have married Barbara Klock who was born March 10, 1751, a daughter of Johannes Glock and Anna Margaretha fuchin (Fox). But we have no proof that he was Barbara's husband. Can any reader of the Enterprise and News help us with this problem?

45X Marcus, Jr. married Elizabeth.

46. Maria Elizabeth born 1740. Could she have been Lt. Adam Bellinger's wife?

DAR number 102535 gives Adam Bellinger and Maria Elizabeth Petrie for ancestors but avoided Petrie ancesors in next generation gave instead Peter Bellinger and Delia Herkimer, which is no help in solving this problem.

47X Dedia born about 1742-3, married Jacob N. Kessler prior to 1763. She died March, 1803-4 aged 61-4-22 (Herk. I-251). Jacob Kessler died Dec. 8, 1811 aged 72 years, 22 days. (Herk. 1-264).

There may have been other daughters, Possibly Margaret Elisabeth Petrie, the third wife of Ens. Henry Timmerman. The first of her eight children was born Nov., 1769. But here again there is no proof just supposition.

(Note—Will of Marks Petry which follows regarding daughters).

Marks Petry's will—Date April 9, 1776.

To oldest son Jost Petry £10 for birthright, to son John residue, who is to pay above and give every one of my daughters £10 each, within the term of five years.

Executors:
George Demuth
Jacob Schmal

(Original will at Munson Memorial Building in Utica.)

Stone Arabia Reff. Church records, page 13:

Marcus Petri and Anna Eva witnessed baptisms as follows:

29 Sept. 1752, Anna Eva, child of Adam Loucks and Catharina Elisabetha Schnell.

7 March 1756, Anna Eva born 1[illegible] Feb. 1756, child of Henrich Laux and Maria Elisabeth Krauss Laux. (Stone Arabia Ref. Church, page 14). The surname Krauss is given in Loucks records published 1933.

4 March 1759 Christianus, child of Andreas Finck and Maria Catharina.

(Here is proof that Maria Elizabeth was daughter of Marcus).

Maria Elizabeth, Marcus Petri daughter and Dieterich. Johan Jost Petri son witnessed baptism 26 Sept. 1760 of Maria Elisabetha born 21 Sept. 1760, child of Johann Christian Schell and Elisabetha (Stone Arabia 1-22).

Johan Jost, son of Marcus Petri, witnessed baptism 26 Feb. 1763 of Johan Jost, son of Dietrich Petri and Cahtarina (Stone Arabia 1-38).

Johan Petri, son of Marcus Petri Aug. 3, 1788, church member at Stone Arabia. (Stone Arabia II-215.)

1 March 1776.

Indenture between Marcus Petry at Burnetsfield German Flatts district and John Marx Petry of same place lot No. 45, 100 acres of land sold for 5 pounds.

Signed Marcus Petri.

In presence of
Christian Schell
George Demuth

Rec'd at Burnetsfield of Cornel Petre by the hand of his son Tetrich Petere the sum of Three pounds in New York state currency or Andrew McComes.

At witness my hand this 23 day of March 1771.

Rudolph Schumaker.

July 2, 1776. Deed by Johan Jost Petri to his son Marx Petri for 100 acres of land.

Sealed and delivered in presence of Johann Christ Schell.

Johan Dieterich petri.

6. Johannes Petri (son of Johan Jost and Cordelia Demuth Petri.)

(Hardin and Willard "History of Herkimer Co.")

"John Petri, a son of the patentee, was a member of the Tryon county committee from the German Flats and Kinsland districts which met in June 1775. He was also appointed by the Tryon county committee Aug. 16, 1779, one of the delegates from the county to a state convention called to consider measures or appreciating the currency, restraining extortion, regulating prices and other similar purposes.

Note—I have no record of the family of Johanes. I hope some reader may be able to send it in.

(To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

BROOME COUNTY

BINGHAMTON (1867)

1884. Record, 26 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Mrs. Emma Carman, registrar of vital statistics, Municipal Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

BARKER

1880. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Berton D. Northrop, town clerk, Chenango Forks, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

1884 Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1884-1914, no index; 1915, indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths, 1915. Custodian, Perry Treible, town clerk, Binghamton, N. Y.

CHENANGO

1881. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths, 1881-1907. Custodian, Mrs. Pluma H Chamberlain, town clerk, Chenango Forks, N. Y.

COLESVILLE

1881. Record, 6 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian R. Ray King, town clerk, Harpursville, N. Y.

CONKLIN

1881. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes deaths 1914. Custodian, Mrs. Adelaide M. Douglass, town clerk, Binghamton, N. Y.

DICKINSON

1891. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, William H. Hanley, town cclerk, Port Dickinson, N. Y.

Forbush, House Families

(Continued from last week)

Affidavit of Bartholomew Forbes: Oct. 28, 1851.

States that he was born in 1784, that he was well acquointed with the widow of his late Uncle John Forbes and his children, the oldest of which was about 15 years older than this deponent.

States that John Forbes and Nancy House were married and co-habited before the Revolution and until John was taken prisoner.

States that John Forbes was the brother of the father of this deponent and that after John's death, Nancy and her family lived with Jacob, her eldest son, not over 100 rods from the father of the deponent in the town of Danube.

Affidavit of Bartholomew Forbes. Oct. 15, 1851.

States that the deponent is in his 68th year. States that the father of the deponent, Nicholas Forbes was a soldier in the Revolution. States that he has heand his father and mother tell how John Forbes was so injured in the war and during his imprisonment that he died thereof.

Affidavit of Hannah Forbes: Oct. 15, 1851.

States that the deponent is in her 74th year and is the widow of John Forbes, who was the son of John and Nancy Forbes.

States that John Forbes' wrists and ankles were scarred from wearing irons while imprisoned.

Affidavit of Jacob Shaver, Town of Manlius, Oct. 21, 1851:

States that John Forbes died in Montgomery County, N. Y.

Affidavit of George Anthony, of Madison Co., Dec. 14, 1854:

States that the deponent, aged 96 that while in Montgomery Co. he was in the habit of carrying provisions to John Forbes while John was sick, and to his family, from George House. Deponent was living with and bound to George House at the time, and the said John House was a nephew to Nancy. John was called by the Dutch, among whom he lived "Forbush" but he was called Forbes by the English and Scotch.

Affidavit of Nancy Van Drisen of Cazenovia Oct. 27, 1851:

States that she is 79 years old She was at earliest recollection a resident of Manheim, Herkimer Co., N. Y. She was well acqualnted with John and Nancy Forbes and at that time they lived in the town of Manheim. She remembers John being taken prisoner, remembers that Nancy wept when John was absent in service and while he was a prisoner. That John was always weakly after the war.

States that John's oldest son was Jacob J., 2nd. Son was Nicholas. That his oldest daughter was Mary. That he also had son John and a daughter Nancy. That when John was taken prisoner John and Nancy had 5 children.

State of New York, Comptroller's Office, November 24, 1851.

Extract of an original entry on page 295, Book A Audited Accounts, now remaining in Comptroller's Office at Albany.

State of New York Dr. to the following persons of Col. Jacob Klocks Regiment of Militia, during their captivity.

John Farbush private from April

SOME MEMORIES OF THE TOWN OF FAIRFIELD, HERKIMER CO.

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Making Soap

Well to do farmers always had three stoves that burned wood only: kitchen, "settln" room and parlor stoves. The wood ashes were dumped into the old brick smoke house where Gramp Rice smoked hams, shoulders and sometimes side pork for bacon with corn cobs. When the first little, yellow, wild flowers began to appear in the spring Grandma would begin to agitate Gramp to set up the leach barrel for making lye. After being heckled a few days Gramp would knock the bottom out of an old barrel which he set on a slanting leach board. In the bottom of the barrel he criss-crossed kindling sticks on which he placed a few inhes deep of oarse wheat, rye or oat straw. This done, the hired boy was told to fill the barrel with wood ashes from the smoke house. Grandma saw to it that he punhed the ashes well down in the barrel and then each day pour water on the ashes which worked its way through the ashes and straw and came out of the bottom of the barrel onto the leach board. There was a groove on the leach board at each side of the barrel. These two grooves came together at the lower edge of the board leading the liquid into a receptacle underneath. This dark colored liquid called "lye" was powerful stuff which the chore boy discovered when a few drops fell on his chspped hands. This lye was dumped into the big iron kettle on the arch or boiling place where we boiled down maple sap and also boiled water on butchering days.

When the ashes were completely leached, the chore boy was sent to the woodshed to fetch the savory bucket of scraps and to build and maintain a fire under that big kettle. No pain could depict the significance of that soap making scene when Grandma with a big wooden paddle came from the woodshed and began to stir those old grease scraps into the boiling lye. The vapor rising and floating from that old kettle were like the fumes from Gehenna. The gentle west breeze wafted them over the very place where the chore boy stood to replenish the fire. Grandma claimed the sole right to make the family soap and no one disputed this right. Consequently when she passed on soft soap making became a lost art to her descendants. She also had a recipe for making a kind of hard soap for washing dishes and delicate fabrics. Sorry I cannot give you the recipe. The chore boy was more interested in Grandma's recipe for making plum duff than in making soft soap.

Still More Chores

On most of the farms it fell to the women to look after the few hens and to raise the chickens, also to tease the men to plow and help plant the garden. n March and April there was the maple sirup which the men brought to the house to cleanse and to make the year's supply of maple sugar. All summer long the cheese had to be made and properly ccured. Everything indoor and out had to be done by hand. Grandma had no washing machine except the hired girl and Gramp's milking machine was the hired help.

Grandma saw to it that three square meals graced the kitchen table each day. Eggs were traded for tea, coffee, spices and a bit of brown

Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Mrs. Emma Carman, registrar of vital statistics, Municipal Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

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DICKINSON

1891. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, William H. Hanley, town cclerk, Port Dickinson, N. Y.

FENTON

1862. Record, 1 vol. Arr. chron. No index. Custodian, Florence B. Rines, town clerk, Port Crane, N. Y.

KIRKWOOD

1882. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes deaths, 1914. Custodian, Frank Elwood, town clerk, Kirkwood, N. Y.

LISLE

1882. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Bertha Howland, registrar of vital statistics, Lisle, N. Y.

MAINE

1886. Register, 2 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths 1914. Custodian F. L. Atwater, town clerk, Maine, N. Y.

NANTICOKE

1835, 1908, 1910. Register, 4 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages and deaths 1835-1907. Custodian, Talmage Hill, town clerk, Whitney Point, N. Y.

SANFORD

1881. Record, 4 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian, LaVern Greene, town clerk, Deposit, N. Y.

TRIANGLE

1897. Register, 6 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Hugh I. Sherwood, town clerk, Whitney Point, N. Y.

UNION

1882. Record, 4 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths 1908. Custodian Dudley S. Mersereau, town clerk, Union, N. Y.

VESTAL

1882, 1908, 1935. Register, 2 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Records 1909-34, destroyed by flood. Custodian L. O. Kretschman, town clerk. Vestal, N. Y.

George House. Deponent was living with and bound to George House at the time, and the said John House was a nephew to Nancy. John was called by the Dutch, among whom he lived "Forbush" but he was called Forbes by the English and Scotch.

Affidavit of Nancy Van Drisen of Cazenovia Oct. 27, 1851:

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State of New York, Comptroller's Office, November 24, 1851.

Extract of an original entry on page 295, Book A Audited Accounts, now remaining in Comptroller's Office at Albany.

State of New York Dr. to the following persons of Col. Jacob Klocks Regiment of Militia, during their captivity.

John Farbush, private, from April 3, 1780 to May 21, 1783 is 36 months and 18 days, at 53-4 per month equals 105 Pounds 12 Shillings 0 Audited Nov. 16, 1785.

Archives of the State of New York, Vol. 1.

John Farbush, captured April 3, 1780, released May 21, 1783.

Nichol Farbush captured April 10, 1780, released May 19, 1783.

Barthol Farbush, captured Sep. 19, 1779, released April 21, 1783.

Letter dated Nov. 2, 1782, from General Haldiman to Guy Carleton. Document 388-Q6 "Return of Prisoners released from Canada upon Parole of Governor Haldiman." (Notes on the L. C. Draper collection of 10,000 Manuscripts) now with Wisconsin Historical Society, at Madison, Wis. (Published in Enterprise and News Dec. 12, 1934.) This list gives the names of men paroled, their age at time of parole, where they were captured and date of imprisonment.

"John Forges, age 32, taken at German Flats, imprisoned May 3, 1780."

"John Forbes, afe 32, taken at

"Taken April 3, 1780, not in arms, Jacob Forbs, son, Fredrick Wendeter, son, Barkley Picket Jr. Jacob Klock, Johannes Garter, 2 sons."

Clinton Papers, Vol. 6, page 726.

"Taken April 3, 1780 John Forenbos, Jost Klock, John Seiffert, Bartel Pickert."

(To be continued)

$64 QUESTION

What Ale costs more, is worth it, and combines full-bodied flavor with zestful tang? Answer: Utica Club OLD ENGLISH Brand ALE. Ask for it at your favorite restaurant, ar, grill or store.—Adv.

---

into the boiling lye. The vapor rising and floating from that old kettle were like the fumes from Gehenna. The gentle west breeze wafted them over the very place where the chore boy stood to replenish the fire. Grandma claimed the sole right to make the family soap and no one disputed this right. Consequently when she passed on soft soap making became a lost art to her descendants. She also had a recipe for making a kind of hard soap for washing dishes and delicate fabrics. Sorry I cannot give you the recipe. The chore boy was more interested in Grandma's recipe for making plum duff than in making soft soap.

Still More Chores

On most of the farms it fell to the women to look after the few hens and to raise the chickens, also to tease the men to plow and help plant the garden. n March and April there was the maple sirup which the men brought to the house to cleanse and to make the year's supply of maple sugar. All summer long the cheese had to be made and properly ocured. Everything indoor and out had to be done by hand. Grandma had no washing machine except the hired girl and Gramp's milking machine was the hired help.

Grandma saw to it that three square meals graced the kitchen table each day. Eggs were traded for tea, coffee, spices and a bit of brown sugar and New Orleans molasses. Buckwheat for flap jacks and spring wheat for white flour were raised on the farm. Gramp bragged about his eight row yellow corn from the meal of which Grandma made thick johnnycakes and delicious berry duff steamed pudding. The former we covered with rich milk gravy and last named we smothered in thicck yellow cream and sugar. The big loaves of bread Grandma made from Gramp's spring wheat flour wero neither white nor light but the bread was sweet and stuck by the rib, giving the hired men great staying powers as they swung the grain cradle or pitched hay over the big beam. Gram's buckwheat cakes and sausage on cold winter mornings the chore boy would not trade for a seat in Elysium.

On butchering days each fall it fell to the women to try out the lard and tallow which they squeezed out of the scraps with a home made squeezer through a cloth strainer.

(To be continued)

To assure a good fit in a home-made dress, necessary alterations should be made on the paper pattern before cutting the material.

A Toast...
to the Host
who serves
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

RILEY, PERKINS

Justus Riley born about 1796, died June 18, 1856, buried at Penfield cemetery, Lorain county, Ohioo, married Betsey Perkins born Dec. 20, 1801, died Dec. 10, 1831. Her parents were drowned in Lake Erie on way home from a trip to New Lebanon, Cataraugus Co., N. Y. It might have been Columbia county rather than Cattaraugus Co. She had three brothers, one Ebenezer by name. I do not know where she was buried.

Justus Riley originally came from Weathersfield, Conn. His parents, Julius and Mabel Adkins Riley were from Weathersfield and came to Aurora, Portage county, Ohio about 1815 to 1820.

In 1831 Justus and Betsey Perkins Riley signed a deed conveying over 80 acres of land located in Mantua Township, Portage Co., Ohioo.

Justus and Betsy Perkins Riley were the parents of the following named children and all children to this marriage were born in New York State:

1. Anna M. born Oct. 28, 1817, N. Y. State.
2. Mabel born Feb. 5, 1819, N. Y. State.
3. Susanna C.born May 15, 1821, N. Y. State.
4. Clark P. born March 4, 1824, N. Y. State.
5. Louisa Sophia born Oct. 15, 1826, died Feb., 1919, Freedom Township, Portage Co., Ohio.
6. Betsy Augusta born July 27, 1829.

I should like the parents of Betsy Perkins Riley if possible. Since all her children were born in New York it is possible she lived in New York at time of her marriage and as stated above, her parents were on way home from a trip to New Lebanon, N. Y. All data possible.

SMALLEY, BENTON

Would like names of parents of Isaac Zimri Smalley and Charlotte Benton Smalley All possible data.

Isaac Zimri Smalley born Oct. 23, 1782 of Vermont died March 10, 1837, age 55 years, married Charlotte Benton born Oct. 28, 1783 of Vermont, died July 5, 1864 or 1865, age 78 years.

Both are buried at Parma Corners, Munroe county, Ogden, N. Y. It seems Parma is not far fro mRochester, N. Y. They had 10 children:

1. Son Zimri Curtiss Smalley born March 31, 1824 of Vermont, died April 13, 1900 aged 76 years, married Julia 7. Udall born Aug. 11, 1828 of Mass., died April 20, 1908, aged 80 years. Both buried at Drakesburg Cemetery, Freedom Township, Portage Co., Ohio. They moved to Ohio after 1853.

They had 5 children and Rufus, Joshua, Oliver, James, Reuben, Joel and Nancy, who was born Oct. 30, 1809 and married Clark Lipe Charlesworth Jan. 29, 1829 in Palatine.

I also want information about Margaret Lipe who married John Miles Charlesworth July, 1783. She was born the daughter of John (Johanus) Lipe 1765.

Mrs. Floyd W. Annabel,
139 East Main street,
Bath, N. Y.

SNIDER, SLOTT (Sloat)

Hermanus Sniler of Orange Co., N. Y. married Elizabeth Slott (Sloat). Children bapt. Dutch Reformed Church, New Hnrley, Ulster Co., N. Y.

1. Johannes born May 26, 1791.
2. Elizabeth born June 6, 1792.
3. Lewis born Feb. 6, 1794.
4. Anne born Feb. 3, 1802.
5. Margaret born Feb. 3, 1803.
6. Susannah born Oct. 27, 1805.

Ulster County Biographical Record says Hermanus and Elizabeth died in Jefferson county, N. Y. Can anyone tell me where and when? Would like parentage of Hermanus, also data on the above children except Lewis, which I have.

DOUGHERTY, OSBORN

Would like information on Peter Dougherty who died Oct. 25, 1843, and wife Jane Osborn, died Feb. 20, 1836. Both buried New Hurley, Ulster county, N. Y. Will of Peter lists the following children:

1. Sally, wife of John Morrison.
2. Isabella Hill Dougherty.
3. Eliza Jane married Russell.
4. Catherine, wife of Lewis Snider.
5. Peter (Reverend) Res. given as Grand Traverse, Mich. in 1843.
6. Robert married Sarah Terpenning

SCOTT

Data of Rebecca Scott born Aug. 28, 1783, married about 1800 to Levi Mackey. Resided in Orange or Ulster county, N. Y. Was her father John Scott, Private in 3rd Regt. Ulster Co. Militia? Proof asked.

VAN TASSEL, WHITAKER

20, 1747, died Feb. 11, 1839. Lived in Orange county, N. Y. but said to have come from Pennsylvania. He was private in Col, John Hathorn's Regt., Orange County Militia in Revolutionary war. Would like parentage and other data oi both of the above.

Mrs. W. A. Stowell,
107 Lake Street,
Perry, N. Y.

BROWN, KENYON

I am trying to find the record of Amy Brown who married Thomas Kenyoon, when and where she was born I do not know, but she died Dec., 1817. Would like dates of birth,

Mrs. Florence A. Biggs
Seahurst, Wash.

KING

I am engaged in compiling a genealogy of the King family, my line descended from William King who came to America in 1635 and settled at Salem, Mass., and I am in the 9th generation from William King of Salem.

My great grandfather was Captain Paul King. He was master of a coasting vessel and his home was at Hartford, Conn. during the periood that he was engaged in that business. He was married in 1791 to Eunice Morgan of Hartford and his children were born there. About the time of the war of 1812 he migrated to western New York, our old family records show that he lived at Johnstown in Fulton county, later moved on to Cayuga county and finally in 1831 bought land near Holley in Orleans county and built a home there. He had seven sons and five daughters, the sons, as they grew to manhood migrated to Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, California, Texas and South Carolina. My grandfather settled in Adams county, Ill. in 1835.

One son, William Schuyler King went to Charleston, S. C. in about 1821 and became the editor of the Charleston Courier. He died in 1851 and in his obituary, it says that he learned the printer's trade at Johnstown, N. Y. and describes Johnstown as being in the western part oof

Data of Nicholas Van Tassel, born Dec. 23, 1747, died May 24, 1832 and Mary Whitaker, his wife born April New York but the Johnstown in Fulton county is the only town of that name I can find in New York, so I presume that was where he, Paul, first settled after he left Hartford.

One son, Sylvester Paul King remained in New York state and inherited the farm at Holley. I have quite a complete record of his family.

The oldest son of Paul, Henry, served in the War of 1812. Our records say that he joined Captain David Buell's company of volunteers and saw service in western New York, it mentions the battle of Queenstown. I would like to learn just where that Queenstown is located and what regiment Captain Buell's company was in. Henry went to Illinois in 1832 and was living in Farmington, Calif. in 1871.

Major Hugh H. King, Ret.
McCook Place,
Niantis, Conn.

FAMILY BIBLES

A. Adriance Bible. Printed 1741 at Dortrecht, Holland by J. H. Keur. First birth recorded, Abraham Adriance in 1720 and Aeltje Brinckerhoff (wife 1728) and their marriage June 9, 1744.

B. Pieter Cornell Bibble of 1714, the records in Dutch, first birth Pieter Cornell in 1756 who married Maria Meserole in 1780. Maria was born Oct. 22, 1758. They came from

4. Clark P. born March 4, 1824, N. Y. State.

5. Louisa Sophia born Oct. 15, 1826, died Feb., 1919, Freedom Township, Portage Co., Ohio.

6. Betsy Augusta born July 27, 1829.

I should like the parents of Betsy Perkins Riley if possible. Since all her children were born in New York it is possible she lived in New York at time of her marriage and as stated above, her parents were on way home from a trip to New Lebanon, N. Y. All data possible.

SMALLEY, BENTON

Would like names of parents of Isaac Zimri Smalley and Charlotte Benton Smalley All possible data:

Isaac Zimri Smalley born Oct. 23, 1782 of Vermont died March 10, 1837, age 55 years, married Charlotte Benton born Oct. 28, 1783 of Vermont, died July 5, 1864 or 1865, age 78 years.

Both are buried at Parma Corners, Munroe county, Ogden, N. Y. It seems Parma is not far fro mRochester, N. Y. They had 10 children:

1. Son Zimri Curtiss Smalley born March 31, 1824 of Vermont, died April 13, 1900 aged 76 years, married Julia 7. Udall born Aug. 11, 1828 of Mass., died April 20, 1908, aged 80 years. Both buried at Drakesburg Cemetery, Freedom Township, Portage Co., Ohio. They moved to Ohio after 1853.

They had 5 children and

1 son Frank Orange Smalley born Oct. 14, 1853, Berlin, Vt., died Aug. 6, 1929 Freedom, Ohio married Laura Maria Hurlbut born Feb. 3 1860, Freedom, Ohio, died Aug. 12, 1938 Ravenna, Ohio. Both are buried in Drakesburg cemetery, Freedom Township, Postage Voo., Ohio.

They had 5 children and

1 daughter Lora Ida Smalley (my parents), Freedom, O., married Fred Orrin Myers of Ravenna, Ohio

Phebe DeWitt (of Lowell, Mass.) died 1838 village of Garrettsville, Ohio, married John Udall born Aug. 15, 1802, died Nov. 20, 1884, Portage Co., Ohio. He came to Hiram, Portage Co. Ohio in 1818 with his parents Samuel Udall and Anne Bruoce Udal but record reads he later went east and married Phebe DeWitt.

I would like to know who her parents were, where she was born and if she might be a descendant of the immigrant Tjerck Claessen and Barbara Ondrieszen Van Amsterdam DeWitt of New Yoork. Any information will be acceptable.

The yhad 5 or 6 children:

1 daughter Julia Udall born Aug. 11, 1828 was born in Mass., died April 20, 1908 at Ravenna, Ohio. She is buried in Freedom Township, Portage county, Ohio.

It would appear that John and Phebe DeWitt Udall lived in the state of Mass. for a period of time since we know Julia Udall was born in the state of Mass. The foregoing reads Phebe DeWitt was of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Merrible E. Myers,
124 Elm street,
Ravenna, Ohio

LIPE

I would like information concerning John Caspar Lipe who married Caly Loucks whose children were and wife Jane Osborn, died Feb. 20, 1836. Both buried New Hurley, Ulster county, N. Y. Will of Peter lists the following children:

1. Sally, wife of John Morrison.
2. Isabella Hill Dougherty.
3. Eliza Jane married Russell.
4. Catherine, wife of Lewis Snider.
5. Peter (Reverend) Res. given as Grand Traverse, Mich. in 1843.
6. Robert married Sarah Terpenning

SCOTT

Data of Rebecca Scott born Aug. 28, 1783, married about 1800 to Levi Mackey. Resided in Orange or Ulster county, N. Y. Was her father John Scott, Private in 3rd Regt. Ulster Co. Militia? Proof asked.

VAN TASSEL, WHITAKER

20, 1747, died Feb. 11, 1839. Lived in Orange county, N. Y. but said to have come from Pennsylvania. He was private in Col, John Hathorn's Regt., Orange County Militia in Revolutionary war. Would like parentage and other data oi both of the above.

Mrs. W. A. Stowell,
107 Lake Street,
Perry, N. Y.

BROWN, KENYON

I am trying to find the record of Amy Brown who married Thomas Kenyoon, when and where she was born I do not know, but she died Dec., 1817. Would like dates of birth, marriage, place of death and where buried, where married. I do not know the date or place of Thomas' birth but he died 1848 on a farm near Venango, Erie county, Pa. leaving a widow the second or perhaps third wife. I think Thomas Kenyon came from or near Providence, R. I. They had following children. Charles, Grosvenor, Frances, Henry, daughters Amy who married Hammond Metcalfe, Nancy who married Dr. Pettingale. I do not know order of birth nor where any were born, only Henry Kenyon (my grandfather who married Betsey Brown, daughter of Hezekiah Brown of Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y. Henry Kenyon was born December, 1800, Schoharie town or in the county or Schoharie.)

In an old Boston manuscript I find the following: Henry Brown had sons Henry, Joseph and Richard. Richard 1 has Richard 2 and William (others), Richard will names (1765) sons Richard and William and grandsons Dexter of William and Jesse (my great great great grandfather.) Wife Mary, who? of Richard. (Wife Mary Rhodes. Jesse of Richard, my great great grandfather had Hezekiah and other and Hezekiah Brown had Betsey (my grandmother who married Henry Kenyon, son of Thomas and Amy Brown Kenyon.)

William Brown, brother of Richard had sons Dexter and William, daughters Huldah who married Christopher Arnald and Amy. Who did Amy Brown marry, was it Thomas Kenyon? My grandmother, Betsey Brown Kenyon was distantly related and her children used to accuse her of marrying her cousin which she neither renied nor affirmed. I have been looking for Amy Brown QKenyon, my great grandmother for years.

Fulton county is the only town of that name I can find in New York, so I presume that was where he, Paul, first settled after he left Hartford.

One son, Sylvester Paul King remained in New York state and inherited the farm at Holley. I have quite a complete record of his family.

The oldest son of Paul, Henry, served in the War of 1812. Our records say that he joined Captain David Buell's company of volunteers and saw service in western New York, it mentions the battle of Queenstown. I would like to learn just where that Queenstown is located and what regiment Captain Buell's company was in. Henry went to Illinois in 1832 and was living in Farmington, Calif. in 1871.

Major Hugh H. King, Ret.
McCook Place,
Niantis, Conn.

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B. Pieter Cornell Bibble of 1714, the records in Dutch, first birth, Pieter Cornell in 1756 who married Maria Meserole in 1780. Maria was born Oct. 22, 1758. They came from Long Island, settling in Dutchess Co.

C. Rynders Bible. Published in Brattleboro, Vt. (1818). First birth, Andrew Rynders (1759) and his wife Elisabeth LeRoy (1761).

D. Chatterton Bible published at Cooperstown, N. Y. (1826) First birth recorded George Chatterton (1798) and his wife Mary Ann Carson (1798)and his wife Mary Ann Carson (1803). They married May 4, 1822.

W. N. P. Dailey.

PETRIE

From 1795-1834 tradition says there were two brothers and a sister John, Nicholas and Magdalena Petrie living in the town of Manheim. John in 1822 married Catherine House born 1798, daughter of Adam Hoouse. Can any one tell me who the parents were of these Petries or give any other information about them?

Mrs. Frederick Staehia,
Munnsville, N. Y.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

BROOME COUNTY

DEPOSIT (1811)

1885. Register, 1 vol. Ar. chron. No index. Custodian Ella M. Freeman, registrar of vital statistics, Deposit, N. Y.

ENDICOTT

1898-1923. Record, 11 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed aiph. by children

Records 1924— with town of Union records. Custodian George H. Nichols, village clerk, Endicott, N. Y.

JOHNSON CITY

1894. Register, 24 vols. Arr. chron. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths 1894-1913. Custodian Clarence R. Nimmons, registrar of vital statistics, Johnson City, N. Y.

LISLE (1866)

1926. Record, 1 bdl. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian R. K. Capron, villarge clerk, Lisle, N. Y.

PORT DICKINSON (1876)

1908. Record 3 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian A. T. Lord, village clerk, Port Dickinson, N. Y.

WHITNEY POINT (1871)

1897. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Noo index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian J. M. Landers, village clerk, Whitney Point, N. Y.

WINDSOR (1897)

1897. Record 4 vols. Arr. chron. 897-1913, no index; 1914 indexed lph. by children. Includes marriages nd deaths. Custodian I. H. English, egistrar of vital statistics, Windsor, N. Y.

(To be continued)

Forbush, House Families

(Continued from last week)

Pension application, Bartholme Forbush (Forbes) W-16994.

Feb. 5, 1839 Catharine Forbush, widow of Bartholome, resident of Newport, Herkimer Co., N. L. in her 75th year made declaration: Said that she was the Daughter of Rudolph Furrey (Forer) and was born in October 1764 at Honearaha, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

Her family and she moved to the west bank of East Canada Creek and lived there till driven out by the Indians at the outbreak of the Revolution.

She was married to Bartholome Forbes by Rev. Johan Daniel Groos of Fort Plain in 1779 when she was in her 15th year of age. Her Husband had been a sodier for two years and then was in service under Capt. Andrew Fink. Her husband was born in Montgomery county and was over 7 years older than she. The witnesses to the marriage were: John Van Slyke, Lany Forbush, Catharine Petrie and John Casselman.

Her husband's Father and family were neighbors before the marriage. She remembers the burning of the Fort Plain church by the enemy, and that all the records of the Rev. Groos for that church were burned at that time.

She states that her husband was in the Battle of Oriskany.

Her husband was home on a furlough at the time of their marriage and soon went back to war and did not return for a year, when he came to her parents' home, on furlough, on account of ill health. At this time the enemy burned the house, captured her husband and took him to Canada where he was kept about 3 years.

Her Father was away from home when the house was burned and the family fled to and resided in Fort Plain for a year. Then her Father

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The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

Note—Correction: From a reliable source I have learned that I have erred in numbering the generations in this series.

First generation should have been Johan Jost Petri and Anna Gertruyd Von Ringh with their children.

Second generation, Johan Jost Petri and Cordelia Demuth; John Conrad Petri and Marie Catharine Rosman; and Catherine Petri and Johan Joost Ergheimer with the families of each.

Third generation begins with Marcus Petri and Anna Eva Kessler and their children.

Note—In the military career of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer (3-13-47) it should read, "Some of his subordinate officers became impatient" instead of "generals."

Note—The death of Gen. Herkimer is said to have occurred ten days after the battle which would be Aug. 16 instead of 6 as printed.

Incidentally I might mention here that the three scouts sent out by Gen. Herkimer before the battle of Oriskany were Adam F. Helmer, Hans Marcus Demuth and Han Yost Folts. (Campbell's Annals of Tryon County.)

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7. Daniel Petri killed at mill on Furnace Creek, Little Falls June 21, 1782 (Herkimer Co. Hist. Soc. III-131) Daniel Petrie killed by Tories and Indians at mill June 1782 was a son of Joseph Petri, the founder of Herkimer and Little Falls. He married Elisabeth Catharine Vols or Folts born Dec. 31, 1721. (Herkimer I-258) died March 3, 1807 at Herkimer, Elizabeth Petry born Volz, widow Danielis Petry p. m. aged 85 years 3 months 3 days. After Daniel's death his widow Elizabeth was given seven years half pay £107 6s 8d. (Audited Accts. V. A. p. 288.)

(German Flats I-9) Daniel Petri and Elisabetha witnessed baptism of Jacobus Foltz born Aug. 3, 1765, bapt. Aug. 7. Parents Conrad Foltz and Anna Catharina.

7. Daniel (son of Johan Jost and Cordelia Demuth Petrie) made will July 29, 1780, probated 1794. Book A-17, Herkimer: mentions wife Elizabeth, daughters Catharina and Cordelia, oldest son Jost, sons Jacob, Marx and Daniel.

61X Catharina may have married Fasier Cox. No proof but each of the four children I found recorded have one or two Petrie sponsors.

62X Della, daughter Petri married Jan. 22, 1787 James Ranekin (German Fats.)

63X Jost may have married Marla Elisabeth Timmerman. 7 children.

64. Jacob.

65X Marx. Marks (Daniel) Petrie married Margaret (Col. Peter) Bellinger. 9 children.

66X. Daniel may have married Maria Huber (German Flats I-200) July 25, 1784, marriage of Daniel Petrie and Maria Huber. 4 children recorded 2 Petrie sponsors, 3 Starings, 1 Kessler and for the last one. Fasier Cox and Catharina which would indicate that this Daniel belonged to above family.

8. Johan Jost 3 (Hanyost) son of Johan Jost 2 and Cordelia Demuth Petrie as he was named in the will. One researcher thinks he was a

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SOME MEMORIES OF THE TOWN OF FAIRFIELD, HERKIMER CO.

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Grandma a Neighborhood Nurse

No one understood the efficacy of medicinal plants better than Grandma. Added to this knowledge was the healing virtue of her presence, her confidence, her sympathy, her softly spoken words and the cool touch of her efficient hands. Grandma in her younger days did not hesitate to don a pair of snow shoes and brave a bitter winter storm to go to some lonely log cottage to help bring a new being into existence. There was not a skilled physician in the new settlements such as we have today. Dr. Todd was an old man and Dr. Hinds who built and lived in the house on the hill at Salisbury Corners where Mr. Kelly now lives had just begun the practice of medicine. Grandma could rightly have been called an "herb doctor." She knew the best time of year to gather medicinal plants and when they were in full strength. From rafters of the woodshed hung big bunches of wild plants which Gram and the chore boy gathered. I recall bonset, for adiaphoretic catnip, lobelia, aromatic tansy, sour sorrel, sumar for dyeing winter green, spearmint, peppermint any penny royal. Of wild roots we gathered wild turni, sweet flag, queen of the meadow and oltsfoot to loosen colds.

Of barks of trees and shrubs I recall the demulcent slippery elm, the hemlock whose bark was used for burns and whose twigs placed in hot water induced perspiration. Whistle wood bark made a lotion for sore eyes. Elderberry bark boiled with lard and rosin made an excellent salve for wounds.

The healing virtues of these and many other plants were known to the Indians who taught them to the first settlers. They were in general use by our Yankee grandmothers until some time after the Civil War.

Good Things to Eat

The things to eat which Grandma knew how to make out of material grown on the farm were legion. Perhaps there was only one thing which she made more popular with the men folks than her "berry duff." This was made out of Gramp's corn meal —a batter filled with wild berries—black berries were preferred—steamed in a cloth container. In later years when dried grapes came on the market these were sometimes substituted for berries. Gram's berry duff flooded with real home grown cream and Gramp's home boiled maple sugar was food de luxe, excelled only by Grandma's shortcake. Gram could make shortcake out of most any kind of berries, but of course strawberries were preferred. The only bad feature about strawberries, the chore boy was supposed to pick a lot of them for the hired girl to hull.

Strawberry Shortcake

I can describe some what how Gram made her strawberry shortcakes but no connoisseur can find English words to describe the delight, the pleasure, the supreme satisfying joy with which the men folks enveloped that delectable fare.

Grandma would bake three slabs of batter made out of Gramp's spring wheat flour about 14 to 16 inches square. On her big blue platter she would lay one of those slabs of baked dough with a bit of butter lived there till driven out by the Indians at the outbreak of the Revolution.

She was married to Bartholome Forbes by Rev. Johan Daniel Groos of Fort Plain in 1779 when she was in her 15th year of age. Her Husband had been a sodier for two years and then was in service under Capt. Andrew Fink. Her husband was born in Montgomery county and was over 7 years older than she. The witnesses to the marriage were: John Van Slyke, Lany Forbush, Catharine Petrie and John Casselman.

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Her Father was away from home when the house was burned and the family fled to and resided in Fort Plain for a year. Then her Father was captured and taken to Canada and the fmily fled to Albany where they staid till the war was over.

Her Husband and Jacob Klock escaped from Canada and returned home arriving at Fort Plain the day that news of peace with England was received there.

Her Husband came to Albany and lived there three years, then they returned to Montgomery Co. and resided there until two years before her husband's death when they moved to Albany, where he died about 31 years ago. After her Husband's death she and the children returned to Montgomery Co.

Affidavit of Christina Hawkins. Feb. 1, 1839.

Swore that she was the wife of Isaiah Hawkins and in her 75th year and that she wasthe Daughter of Jacob Forbush, who resided in the now town of Fairfield, Herkimer Co. at the time of the Revolution.

She swore that her Brother Bartholme was several years older than she. She was married in 1782. Has a Brother Warner Forbush, living in Deerfield.

Affidavit of Andrew A. Fink.

He swore that he was the son of Captain Fink and encloses a copy of a Muster Roll of his Father's Company in his Father's own writing. dated April 28, 1778.

Catharine Forbush was granted a pension of $80 per year and $689 back money was paid.

(To be continued)

BREWED FROM THE BEST

Utica Club is brewed from superior grain and hops. That's just one reason why millions prefer these fine ales and beers.—Adv.

6s 8d. (Audited Accts. V. A. p. 288.)

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8. Johan Jost 3 (Hanyost) son of Johan Jost 2 and Cordelia Demuth Petrie as he was named in the will. One researcher thinks he was a grandson adopted by his grandfather.

Johan Jost 3 Petrie was evidently the militiaman, with wife Maria and four children taken captive to Canada in November, 1757 and returned with other prisoners to Col. Schuyler Sept. 1, 1758. Children who were captives:

71. Anna.
72. Maria.
73. John Jost.
74. Elizabeth.

Following two children may be of same family.

75. Delia born May 12, 1760, bapt. May 25. Sponsors Anna Merchel and William Coppernoller. (Stone Arabia Ref. church I-20.)

76. Catharine born Nov. 4, 1763, bapt. Nov. 7. Sponsors Catharina Harter and George Frederick Helmer (Stone Arabia Ref. church I-42).

Parents for 75 and 76 are given as Johan Jost Petri and Maria Eva.

Johan Jost and Maria Eva Feb. 12, 1766 witnessed baptism of Elisabetha child of Johann Nicoi Hultz (Hieltz) and Elisabeth (Stone Arabia Ref. church I-61.)

(To be continued)

A Toast...
to the Host
who serves
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N.Y.

til some time after the Civil War.

Good Things to Eat

The things to eat which Grandma knew how to make out of material grown on the farm were legion. Perhaps there was only one thing which she made more popular with the men folks than her "berry duff." This was made out of Gramp's corn meal—a batter filled with wild berries—black berries were preferred—steamed in a cloth container. In later years when dried grapes came on the market these were sometimes substituted for berries. Gram's berry duff flooded with real home grown cream and Gramp's home boiled maple sugar was food de luxe, excelled only by Grandma's shortcake. Gram could make shortcake out of most any kind of berries, but of course strawberries were preferred. The only bad feature about strawberries, the chore boy was supposed to pick a lot of them for the hired girl to hull.

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Grandma would bake three slabs of batter made out of Gramp's spring wheat flour about 14 to 16 inches square. On her big blue platter she would lay one of those slabs of baked dough with a bit of butter spread over the surface and then spread a thick layer of wild strawberries, juice and sugar. On top of this a second layer just like the first proceeding. Then on top of these two compartments a third layer with all the accouterments was laid, thus making a three story structure of the most enthralling and stomach satisfying food ever devised by the brain of woman or ever to bring a grin to the hired man's face. I grant you this long forgotten recipe would be awfully old fashioned today when a modern strawberry shortcake consists of a dried soda biscuit split in two parts with 4 garden strawberries in the middle and five on top smoothed with a bit of pointless butter. I am sorry to report that the chore boy never quite succeeded in coaxing Gram to make a four story strawberry shortcake just for an experiment.

(To be oontinued)

Enterprise & News

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S. K. IVERSON
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Six Months [illegible]

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department dcvoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BOONE, SCIDMORE,

REYNOLDS

References state that Col. Daniel Boone's daughter Rebecca married Philip Goe. Many years ago the following was received from a descendant of Daniel. "Rebecca, daughter of Daniel married a Mr. Scidmorc and had a daughter Susen Scidmore: Reynolds of Shelby county, Mo. who had son Daniel Reynolds who married Mary Mitchell and lived in Maswell, Calif. where a son Clarence S. Reynolds was born Oct. 31, 1871." Is there one generation missing in my data? Or did Rebecca marry twice? (I have history of children of Clarence).

REYNOLDS, SCURLOCK

PERKINS

Clarence S. Reynolds (see above) married Louisa A. Curlock, daughter of Levi and Henrietta C. (Mead) Scurlock. Levi born Sept. 30, 1843, Ohio? Iowa? Was soldier in Civil War, son of Thomas, married 1838 Julia Perkins, daughter of Dan Erastus Lewis Perkins. Thomas Scurlock lived Ohio, removed to eastern Iowa, Strawberry Point, to Cheokee prior 1863 the;n to farm on Richland Creed, near Waverly, Tenn. about 1890 where he died prior 1900. Thomas had brothers John (his twin said to have married Emily Jane Perkins and had son Clinton D. who lived in Iowa City, Iowa); Joshua (who went to Kansas prior to Civil War); and Hugh who went to California. Want data Thomas Scurlock and maiden name of Julia's mother, wife of D. E. L. Perkins. (Thomas and Julia Scurlock had 13 children: Erastus, Jasper, Levi, Newton, John, Scott, Francis, William J., Georgc W., Henry, Mary A., Thomas H., and Susan M.)

Eva Firestone
Upton, Wyoming

BROOKS

Capt. Samuel Brooks born Concord March 16, 1729-30, son of John and Lydia (Barker) Brooks married widow Hannah Davis Brown of Carlisle March 14, 1755. Full line of their children wanted. Descendants Co., N. Y. about 1812. Correspon- of Capt. Samuel moved to Chenango county, N. Y. about 1812. Correspondence desired with members of family.

Benjamin 3 Brooks (Thomas 2 Henry 1) of Chesire, Conn. born 1720 moved to Hamden, Conn. Had son Benjamin 4 who lived in Catskill, N. Y. Was his wife Rebecca Sherman, March 1774? Full list of his children desired.

Mrs. Donald C. McCreery,
2133 East Seventh avenue,
Denver 6, Colo.

FULLER

A Fuller query is always interesting owing to the fact that the answer may provide a clue for tracing

Spotsylvania county. She was the daughter of Daniel Bolling and wife (who?) She had brothers, Daniel and Lewis. At some time (when?) the family moved to or near New Albany, Ind. where the sons Daniel and Lewis lived and died. Sarah Elizabeth Bolling on March 4, 1847 married Isaac Franklin Biggs, of Elizabeth, Harrison Co. (farmer). They lived at or near Elizabeth, Ind. until 1865 when their 9th child was born. There were 13 children. I think more were born in Elizabeth, Ind. Sarah Eliztbeth died 1884, buried in Jasper, Co., Ind. where they had lived six years. Medamsville cemetery.

Daniel Bolling was direct descendant of Pocahontas, theIndian maid through the marriage of Robert Bolling to Jane Roife, daughter of Thomas Rolfe (son of Pocahontas) and Jane Poythress.

I wish to establish the direct line of Sarah Elizabeth Bolling Biggs to Robert Bolling, to Pocahontas.

I have the book Pocahontas and her descendants, but it is only thru the 7th generation.

There is a book Bollings in America but very scare also I believe a record of Stitle.

Mrs. Florence Biggs,
Seahurst, Wash.

BROWN, WHIPPLE,

SAWYER, SPARHAWK

(Mass., Vermont, Ohio.)

Lucy Brown of Leicester, Mass. (daughter of Mary Jones 2nd wife and Capt. John Brown, son of William from England to Hatfield and Leicester), born 1747, died about 1809 in Vermont. Married Samuel Whipple, Sgt. Mass. Bay forces Am. Rev., said to have died in service after 1779, born 1749 of Stow and Grafton, Mass., (son of Joseph and Mary Whipple: Whipple), and had five children: Aaron 1770, Joseph 1772, William 1774, Benjamin 1776 and a daughter Lucy 1777 died 1863; William 1774, Benjamin 1776 and a daughter Lucy 1777, died 1863 Walnut Hills(Cincinnati), Ohio, wife of Barnum Clark (son of John Clark, Pr. and wife Relief Barnum.) Tradition and old letters state that Lucy Brown was heroine in Am. Rev. She married 2nd in 1786 Noah Sparhawk and 3rd in 1798 Capt. Phineas Sawyer. Want all information on the life of Lucy Brown. Want birth of her children and marriage of first four. Willing to pay for proof: marriage of Lucy Brown to Samuel Whipple; story of her great courage in Rev.; parentage; her death record and any possible clue to thc fate of Sgt. Samuel Whipple.

BARNUM, WHEELER, CLARK

(Conn., Canada, Mass., New York).

Nathan Barnum, Jr. (Nathan, Francis, Thomas), born 1731 New Fairfield, Conn. Married 1753 Mary Wheeler. Capt. in British Army in Am. Rev. War, died 1799 Bennington, Vt. Had daughter Relief born

died at Makta, N. Y. May 12, 1853. To the above was born a daughter, Minerva Riggs, who married Joseph Wagner, Jr., of Fort Plain, N. Y., a grandson of the Lt. Col. (Johan) Peter Waggoner of the Battle of Oriskany.

DOCHSTATER, WAGNER

Want parents and further ancestry with data of Barbara Elizabeth Doxtader (Dgstetter, Dochstater, Dochstader) who married Feb. 1750 Lt. Col. (Johan) Peter Waggoner. The Kagner genealogy printed by the Enterprise and News, 1929, states that she was born in 1724 and died July 1, 1812; also that she was a daughter of Marcus Doxtader.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

SEWARD

Can any one tell me the parents of Hiram Seward born May 6, 1797 and Phebe Johnson born April 21, 1798, married Feb. 11, 1816. Their children were:

Jediah born Feb. 10, 1817.
Mary born March 6, 1818.
Sally born April 17, 1820.
Carline born Aug. 11, 1822.
Steress born Dec. 26, 1824.
Jane Mariah born Feb. 10, 1827.
Lyda Mahala born March 19, 1829.
Hiram born Oct. 7, 1831.
Paty Marthe born April 12, 1834.
Marisa born July 26, 1838.

Mary married first Charles Cousins. Marisa married Thomas Gregg. They came to Iowa some time before the Civil War. Had lived in Illinois.

DALE, FUTHEY

Would appreciate any information about the families of Samuel Dale (Capt. in Rev. war) 1735-1804. Anne Futhey 1750-1835, married 1769. Who were their parents, brothers and sisters and where were they born?

The descendants of five of their grandsons (sons of John) who came to Iowa from Pennsylvania about 1850 hold a family reunion the first Sunday in August each year. Will be glad to share what information I have.

Mrs. D. R. Llywelyn,
Marquette Building,
Fort Madison, Iowa

BELLINGER

About two weeks ago an article appeared in the Enterprise and News from Joseph H. Schoefer, 308 James street, Syracuse, N. Y. asking for ancestors of John Bellinger 1779-1841 and his wife Anna Eve Zimmerman born 1777.

The following shows the ancestors of the husband taken from Pre-Revolutionary War Bellinger family. For the wife Anna Eva Zimmerman I suggest writing to S. W. W. Carr of Aberdeen, South Dakota who is a descendant of this couple. Levi Bellinger of Little Falls comes from the same family.

After a search the above Anna Fox does not appear to come from Lt. Henry Zimmerman but may come from Pvt. Henry L. Zimmerman or George Zimmeran.

From Pre Revolutionary War Bellinger (Enterprise and News).

1. Johannes 1 Bellinger (the firsts) married Anna Maria Margaret or Margaret. 6 or more children.

7. Adam 2 Bellinger (the first)

War); and Hugh who went to California. Want data Thomas Scurlock and maiden name of Julia's mother, wife of D. E. L. Perkins. (Thomas and Julia Scurlock had 13 children: Erastus, Jasper, Levi, Newton, John, Scott, Francis, William J., George W., Henry, Mary A., Thomas H., and Susan M.)

Eva Firestone
Upton, Wyoming

BROOKS

Capt. Samuel Brooks born Concord March 16, 1729-30, son of John and Lydia (Barker) Brooks married widow Hannah Davis Brown of Carlisle March 14, 1755. Full line of their children wanted. Descendants Co., N. Y. about 1812. Correspon- of Capt. Samuel moved to Chenango county, N. Y. about 1812. Correspondence desired with members of family.

Benjamin 3 Brooks (Thomas 2 Henry 1) of Chesire, Conn. born 1720 moved to Hamden, Conn. Had son Benjamin 4 who lived in Catskill, N. Y. Was his wife Rebecca Sherman, March 1774? Full list of his children desired.

Mrs. Donald C. McCreery,
2133 East Seventh avenue,
Denver 6, Colo.

FULLER

A Fuller query is always interesting owing to the fact that the answer may provide a clue for tracing a line back to early Colonial times there having been so many of the name in the New World so early—two of them having come on the Mayflower.

Return postage will be sent to anyone furnishing the names and dates of birth of any or all children of the following by the name of Fuller—all appearing in the 1790 census of the State of New York.

Darius, Simeon, Benjamin, Nathaniel, Edward and two of the name of Ebenezer at Queensbury in Warren county.

Thomas at Argyle, Abel and Darius at Cambridge. Peter at Hampton. Versale at Hebron and Aaron, Ephraim, Henry and Juda all at Whitehall in Washington Co.

Amos and Daniel at Stephentown, Jonathan, Timothy and Daniel at Pittstown in Rensselaer county.

Amos, Buckman, Elijah and Peter in Canaan, Amos, Benjamin, David, Josiah and Lemuel at Hillsdale, David at Clermont, Levi at Claverack, all in Columbia county.

Moses at Amenia in Dutchess Co., Benjamin at Coxsackie in Green C., Gershm at Watervliet and James in Albany, Albany county and Jeremiah in Schenectady, Schenectady Co., and Josiah in Saratoga.

Abner in Easton, Calvin and Isaiah in Halfmoon, Daniel in Welisburgh, Jeremiah in Ballstown and Lott and Simeon in Westfield.

L. B. Atwood,
Alturas, Calif.

BIGGS

I would like all data of Sarah Elizabeth Bolling Biggs, born Jan. 15, 1830 Fredericksburg, Va. I think

(daughter of Mary Jones 2nd wife and Capt. John Brown, son of William from England to Hatfield and Leicester), born 1747, died about 1809 in Vermont. Married Samuel Whipple, Sgt. Mass. Bay forces Am. Rev., said to have died in service after 1779, born 1749 of Stow and Grafton, Mass., (son of Joseph and Mary Whipple: Whipple), and had five children: Aaron 1770, Joseph 1772, William 1774, Benjamin 1776 and a daughter Lucy 1777 died 1863; William 1774, Benjamin 1776 and a daughter Lucy 1777, died 1863 Walnut Hills(Cincinnati), Ohio, wife of Barnum Clark (son of John Clark, Pr. and wife Relief Barnum.) Tradition and old letters state that Lucy Brown was heroine in Am. Rev. She married 2nd in 1786 Noah Sparhawk and 3rd in 1798 Capt. Phineas Sawyer. Want all information on the life of Lucy Brown. Want birth of her children and marriage of first four. Willing to pay for proof: marriage of Lucy Brown to Samuel Whipple; story of her great courage in Rev.; parentage; her death record and any possible clue to thc fate of Sgt. Samuel Whipple.

BARNUM, WHEELER, CLARK

(Conn., Canada, Mass., New York).

Nathan Barnum, Jr. (Nathan, Francis, Thomas), born 1731 New Fairfield, Conn. Married 1753 Mary Wheeler. Capt. in British Army in Am. Rev. War, died 1799 Bennington, Vt. Had daughter Relief born where? When? Married where? When? John Clark, Jr. of Franklin, Mass., Sgt. Mass. Bay Forces, buried (wife also) Otsego Co., N. Y. Grave has DAR marker, had son Barnum Clark. See above. Did Relief have brothers? Sisters? Want parents Mary Wheeler and more information Nathan Barnum, Jr.

WRIGHT

John Wright of Earl and Ester (Lewis) Wright of Simsbury, Conn. was born 1758. (Middletown, Conn. Vital Records). Some time before the Revolutionary war his parents with their sons removed to Sharon, Schoharie county, N. Y.

I need John Wright's marriage record, date, place and to whom.

His Revolutionary war record and war of 1812 record. The names of his children, birth date and place.

It was said that his mother, Ester, died and was buried at Sharon. That his father, Earl Wright with his sons Daniel and Earl later moved to Otsego Co., N. Y. where Earl died at the age of 103 years.

Mrs. H. B. Gilkenson,
102 N. Fountain avenue,
Wichita 8, Kansas

WEED, RIGGS, WAGNER

Want parents and further ancestry of Candace Weed who married in Hilton, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1796 Timothy Riggs of Fort Plain, N. Y., and later of East Line, Saratoga Co., N. Y. where he died on Sept. 14, 1848. J. H. Wallace in his "Genealogy of the Riggs Family" (1, 49), states that Candace Weed was born in New Hampshire on Sept. 8, 1779 and

sisters and where were they born?

The descendants of five of their grandsons (sons of John) who came to Iowa from Pennsylvania about 1850 hold a family reunion the first Sunday in August each year. Will be glad to share what information I have.

Mrs. D. R. Llywelyn,
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After a search the above Anna Fox does not appear to come from Lt. Henry Zimmerman but may come from Pvt. Henry L. Zimmerman or George Zimmeran.

From Pre Revolutionary War Bellinger (Enterprise and News).

1. Johannes 1 Bellinger (the firsts) married Anna Maria Margaret or Margaret. 6 or more children.

7. Adam 2 Bellinger (the first) married Apolionia. 11 children. 7 girls in sequence.

68. Lt. Adam 3 Bellinger married Maria Elizabeth Petrie. 12 or more children.

439C John 4 Bellinger married Anna Eva Zimmerman. 7 children.

S. W. W. Carr is a descendants, Aberdeen, South Dkoata.

He can perhaps tell which family of Zimmermans Anna Eva. wife of 439C comes from.

L. F. Bellinger,
Lt. Com. L. F. Bellinger, Ret.,
1005 Springdale Road,
Atlanta, Ga.

Fertilizer exeriments on tomatoes in 1946 again showed the importance of applying a few hundred pounds of fertilizer in bands close to the plants.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.
Telephone 3741

S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

Entered at the St. Johnsville Postoffice, St. Johnsville, N. Y. as second class matter. Published Every Thursday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year $2.50. All others $3 except Canada $4
Six Months $2.00

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

Was this Johan Jost the Hanyost wounded at Oriskany and who died Aug. 30, 1777?

I have the following record from audited accounts (mss. record) V. A. 305 (obtained from the New York State Library) of the Joseph (Han-Jost, Jost) Petrie who died Aug. 30, 1777.

The accounts of the State of New York show the payment of seven years half pay £154 10s 11 d to Banbara Petri, widow of Hanjost Petri, sergeant in Col. Peter Bellinger's Regt. of Montgomery county militia who died of his woundss on the 30th August 1777 as per Col. Bellinger's certificate. This account was audited 11 Jan. 1786.

If the Han Jost who died Aug. 30, 1777 were this No. 8 Johan Jost, Maria Eva had died and he had married again.

Mrs. M. M. Hatch late of Richfield Springs, once told me that Jacob Petri who founded Petrie's Corners, now Columbia Center in southern Herkimer county, was the son of Han Jost Petri wounded at Oriskany and died Aug. 30, 1777. Jacob was born 1740 and died 1823. I am listing him here to get him into the records.

78X Jacob Petri (exact parentage undetermined).

9. Dieterich Petri, son of Johan Jost 2 and Cordelia Demuth Petrie may have married Catherine Klock. I have no other Dieterich Petri in my records, aon of a Johan Post, who might have been her husband. This Dieterich died before 1770, as note the church paper of Johan Jost 2nd dated Aug. 20, 1770 by which he commands the oldest son of the deceased Dieterich "when he comes to his years" to give other writings and a new church be there erected to replace the one burnd in 1737.

The estate of the Dieterich Petri who married Catherine Klock was not settled until after Feb. 20, 1787 when his son Joost D. was appointed administrator. This was in a list of intestates published in New York Gen. and Biol. Rec. V. 59, page 85.

The family is listed here to get them into the records. If any one has proof of the actual identity of Catherine's husband, please send it in.

(Stone Arabia I, 169) Johann Dieterich Petri still unmarried son of the honorably Johann Jost Petri inhabitant at Little Falls and Catharine, Johannes Klock unmarried, daughter, Canajoharie, married March 31, 1761.

Note—The Johan Jost Petri family after returning from captivity in 1758, settled at Little Falls for a time.

(To be continued)

FORBUSH, HOUSE FAMILIES

(Continued from last week)

Muster roll of Capt. Andrew Fink's Co., dated April 28, 1778.

Sergants: John Earnest Pier, Robert Smith, Michael McGuian, Hugh Lacky.

Corprals: John Helmer, ,Philip Gray, Abraham Lighthall, Philip Beddinger.

Drum and Fife: George Kirk, John Hoppole.

Privates. Albert Blum, John Bangoli, John Kisler, Nicholas Brown, Christian Blie, Jacob Blaar, William Bouch, John Bishop, Christian Capelman, John Cogden, Adam Counts, was 77 years old, a resident of Pine Grove, Pa. and that she was the widow of Nicholas Forbes who enlisted at Clockville, N. Y. Sept. 12, 1814. Discharged Nov. 8, 1814 at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y. Served under Col. Elisha Farnham.

She married Nicholas Forbes in Herkimer county, N. Y. June 1, 1796. Her maiden name was Catharine Van Zile. Nicholas died in Elk Township Warren Co., Pa. Oct. 1, 1844. Witnesses Tobias Van Zile, L. S. Parmalee.

Affidavit of Stephen Chspman Sept. 17, 1856.

Nicholas Forbes left Lenox, Madison Co., N. Y. in 1833. Nicholas and Catharine Forbes had a large family 11 or 12 children. Catharine's maiden name was Van Zile and I was well acquainted with her relatives.

Affidavit of Catharine Seeber.

Catharine Seeber swore that she was 71 years old and the widow of Sylvanus Seeber. That she had heard Nicholas and Catharine Forbes say that they were married in Herkimer Co., N. Y. She thinks they had 2 children when they moved to Lenox, where they had 9 or 10 more.

Affidavit of Tobias Forbes. Sept. 17, 1856.

Tobias Forbes swore that he was 55 years old, a resident of Wayne Co., Pa. and the son of Nicholas and Catharine Forbes and that he had 11 brothers and sisters. z

Deponents Father had a Bible with the family record in it. Said the Bible was in poor repair and partly destroyed. Deponent made a copy of the family record, some of which is as follows:

Nicholas J. Forbes born July 10, 1774.

Catharine Van Zile born March 20, 1774.

Married June 1, 1796.

Nicholas J. Forbes died Oct. 1, 1844.

Declaration filed under War Veterans Records, Albany, N. Y.

Sept. 17, 1858, Sarah Forbes aged 33, a resident of Warren, Pa. appeared before a justice of the peace and swore as follows:

Nichilas J. Forbes was a Soldier under Capt. Sylvester Beecher, Cal. Elisha Farnham ,in the War of 1812. That he volunteered Sept. 20, 1812 for 3 months and served 3 months. That he was honorably discharged Dec. 20, 1812 at Sacketts Harbor.

That his widow Catharine Forbes was granted U. S. Land Warrant No. 45480, for 160 cres of land and is entitled to $78.00 for clothing, equipment and expenses.

That Nicholas J. Forbes died on or about Oct. 1, 1844. That his residence when he was ordered into service was, Clockville, Madison Co., N. Y.

Note—The names of Soldiers of the War of 1812 who enlisted from New York State and for whom claims like the one above were made are to be found listed in a book kept in the Library located in the Educational Building in Albany, N. Y. The Claims, that is the original papers are on file in the Comptrollers Office in the Capitol Building in Albany, N. Y. These usually carry the number of the Land Warrant which was granted to the Soldier. Having this number you can examine the original papers pertaining to the Land Warrant Application which are on file in the Veterans Administration Building in Washington, D. C.

THE END

Genealogical

SOME MEMORIES OF THE TOWN OF FAIRFIELD, HERKIMER CO.

By S. C. Klmm

(Continued from last weew)

Figure Eight Friedcakes

In this refined and highly civilized age when one speaks of fried cakes or doughnuts or cruller there comes to mind a small ring of more or less tough dough, fried in synthetic lard, encircling a big hole. Not so Grandma's friedcakes. She never heard of synthetic lard and synthetic butter such as is in general use today. Grandma would take a piece of dough about a foot long and fully an inch in diameter and twist it into a big figure eight which she carefully dropped into boiling home made lard. When brown they were lifted from the fat with a long fork and placed on a platter to cool. When cooked a bit longer a crust sometimes formed slong the sides. What wouldn't I give for just one more big old fashioned figure eight fried cake containing five times the material of the synthetic rings we buy today. Modern dietetics teach that such food is unwholesome. Well, maybe so. I only know that the chore boy coaxed the hired girl to give him many of Gram's big, rich, figure eight fried cakes and he is still alive and going strong.

Other Good Things to Eat

In March the chore boy would be sent to the garden to shovel and chop out of the frozen dirt the parsnips wich Gramp had staked out the fall before. These the hired girl would cut into tin circles, boil them and then fry in butter. Maybe some do not like parsnips but thus cooked and seasoned the men folks thought them food fit for a king.

Another old fashioned recipe that comes to Salisbury from Massachusetts was called nasaump which the Yankees shortened to "samp." Sorry I annot tell you haw it was made but it was a food made from kernels of corn soaked in lye to remove the tough outer coat of the kernel. The kernels would swell and open up a little like popped corn. When Gram got through with it we found it delicious to eat in milk.

We thought no one could make lobscouse equal to Grandma. Knowledge of this dish came to us from some sea coast town "day down east" and Gram's scrapple was something else to cope with the huge appetites of the men folks.

When the barrels of old fashioned apples were empty there was always Gram's sack of dried apples and dried pumpkin for pie timber. In the cellar was a barrel of pork and in the cheese house crocks of sausage and head cheese. In the smoke house hung hams and shoulders. Grandma could fix beans in so many different ways that her men folks never seemed to sicken of them. But it should be remembered that this constant supply of food for man and beast came only by foresight, management and hard work.

Aunt Weathy's Dog-In-a-Blanket

This story of old time Yankee cooking would not be complete without Aunt Wealthy's recipe for her dog-in-a-blanket pudding. This was the real down east plum duff except that berries were substituted for plums. But first who was Aunt Wealthy and how did she get to Salisbury? Away back in 1620 a little ship called the Mayflower brought her great grandparents to Plymouth, Mass. and there on a large monument with many other names I read the name of Edward Fuller, a descendant of fhom, one Lot, stopped in Connecticut. Some years later we when his son Joost D. was appointed administrator. This was in a list of intestates published in New York Gen. and Biol. Rec. V. 59, page 85.

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General Schuyler's Guard: Leonard Chambers, Moses Darling, Mathias DeCamp, James Hall, John Stone, Albert Van Norden, John Ward, Bartholomew Forbush.

Archibald McKindley, on Command at Albany.

Christian Wallicer, sick at Albany.

John Handle and Mathias Weiglien deserted April 24, 1778.

John Eckiar set out April 21, 1778, joined camp May 1, 1778.

John Handle and Mathias Weighlien ret. from desertion May 24, 1778

Henry Forbsbrok, George Freyenschaer, Ignatus Fcity, George Scheliesburg were new recruits, enlisted April 9, 1778.

Application for land warrant on war service 1812, Washington.

Nicholas Forbes No. 45,480, 160 acres.

Affidavit of Catherine Forbes May 23, 1855.

Catharine Forbes swore that she That he volunteered Sept. 20, 1812 for 3 months and served 3 months. That he was honorably discharged Dec. 20, 1812 at Sacketts Harbor.

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Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

CORTLAND COUNTY

CORTLAND (1900)

1882. Record, 24 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Philip C. Lohman, city clerk, Cortland, N. Y.

CINCINNATUS

1847-50. Report, 1 bdl. Arr. chron. No index. Custodian Pierre Foster, town clerk, Cincinnatus, N. Y.

1914. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Pierre Foster, town clerk, Cincinnatus, N. Y.

CORTLANDVILLE

1883. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1913 and deaths 1883. Custodian Floyd L. Phillips, town clerk, McGraw, N. Y.

CUYLER

1883. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian I. N. Case, town clerk, Cuyler, N. Y.

FREETOWN

1889. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1889-1913 and deaths, 1889. Custodian W. G. D. Caldwell, town clerk, East Freetown, N. Y.

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(To be continued)

THEY WANT THE BEST

That's why millions prefer Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Return all empty bottles to your dealer.—Adv.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

ALLEN, SWIFT

Increase Allen, Sr. of Dartmouth, born about 1640, died March 7, 1723. Settled at Dartmouth. Was his father, Ralph (2) Allen, George 1 who was born in England and died in Sandwich, July 1, 1698 (will probated). His first wife unknown or possibly Catherine Starkes of Working, England. His second wife was Esther Swift, daughter of Wm. who died about 1664. Was Increase a child by the first or second marriage? Want his mother's data. His brothers and sister were: Ralph born after 1636 John born 1638, Zachanah born 1642, Joseph born 1644, Jedediah born 1646, Josiah born 1647, Esther born 1648, Ebenezer born 1650, Experience born 1651, Ephriam born 1657, Patience, Benjamin, Mary and Philip.

DURFEE, BORDEN

Want dates of birth, death and parentage of James Durfee and Anna Borden who were married Jan. 3, 1765 in Liverton, R. I. Their daughter Maribe born Oct. 24, 1768 prob. in Liverton died May 23, 1817, married Jan. 1, 1793 to Robert Sowle, born Nov. 3, 1767 in Liverton, died Feb. 2, 1848 in Broadalbin, N. Y.

COSLOMAN, SOWLE

Want parentage with dates of Margaret Cosloman born July 30, 1802, died Jan. 8, 1877. Buried in Old Cemetery, Angola, Ind. (Located in N. W. part of Angola) married July 4, 1821 to Durfee Sowle born Nov. 17, 1797 prob. at Westport, Mass., son of Robert Sowle and Maribe Durfee.

JONES

Want dates of birth, death, marriage and parentage of Isaac Jones and wife Ann. In her will dated May 13, 1733, Waterford Twp., Gloucester Co., N. J. she mentions the following children: John, Henry, Mary, Ann (Shute), Rebecca (Holmes), Elizabeth (married 1730 John Rudderow), Edith and Sarah. John Rudderow of Burlington Co., N. J. was sworn in as executor July 29, 1740.

REISH, KISSINGER

Jacob Reish (Rish) who was born about 1750 in Germany, came to America when about seven years of age. Was an orphan. Was a redemptioner and worked on a plantation in Va. What county? Where can I find a list of the Va. redemptioners and the names of those for whom they worked? He married Margaret Kissinger. I find them in Derry Twp., Lancaster Co. (now Dauphin Co.), Pa., where their son Simon (Simeon) was bapt. at Bindnagle Church in 1781. Jacob Kissinger was a subscriber to that church. Was he Margaret's father? In 1806 Jacob and Margaret (Kissinger) Rish moved to Hanover Twp., Columbia Co., Ohio. Children all born before they moved to Ohio, were Joseph, Jaob, Adam, Andrew, Simon, Elizabeth (Dotts), Rosana (Snider) and Hannah (Kelly.) Want dates of birth, death and marriage and revolutionary service of Jacob Rish, also dates of birth and death of Margaret Kissinger and her parentage with dates from there to New York?

Mrs. Gladys J. Busby,
Rt. 1, Box 166A,
Chandler, Arizona.

PETRIE

From 1795-1834 tradition says there were two brothers and a sister, John, Nicholas and Magdalena Petrie living in the town of Manheim. John in 1822 married Catherine House, born 1798, dughter of Adam House. Can anyone tell me who the parents were of these Petries or give any other information about them?

Mrs. Frederick Satehla,
Munnsville, N. Y.

BAIRD

Could anyone give any information about the Baird family?

Particularly I refer to the family of Isaac Baird who moved to Newark Valley, N. Y. in the early part of the 18th century. Family were born in the town of Minisink, Orange Co., N. Y.

Isaac was one of a family of 14 children. He had at least two children, John and William Floyd.

Some of the other members of the family to which Isaac Baird belonged were.

Joel born April, 1793, died 1883, married Susan.

Victor born Jan. 10, 1805, died 1884, married Jane Slawson.

Mary born Oct. 30, 1806, died Jan. 30, 1873, married Harry Monell.

Lorena born 1808, died 1883, married James V. Norris.

Nehemiah born Aug. 13, 1809, died July 5, 1897, married Elizabeth Howell.

James married Phebe Ellen Lawheed.

(Resident of Sayre, Pa.)

Other members of family may have been:

Charles born 1788.

Nancy born 1788, married Samuel Elston of Westfield, N. J.

Abijah.

Lydia born April 6, 1780, died Dec. 19, 1831, married David Paddock.

Gideon.

William born 1801, died 1812.

Joel Baird was my mother's grandfather.

CRANE

I also wish to inquire about the Crane family, particularly about the family of Asa Crane who was my grandfather's grandfather.

He had a brother Abijah who was a Baptist minister. The family moved to the western part of New York in the early part of the 18th century. Their residence was Beaver Brook, N. Y. In which place, several of the children were born. Family tradition was that family came from Vermont originally.

One of Asa's children was Calvin who married Jemima Quick.

Their children were:

Joseph Youngs who married Rosanna Westbrook.

Manning Force who married Sarah M. Nearpass.

Croline A. who married William Nearpass.

Martha A. who married John Sawyer.

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

Children of Johanna Dieterich and Catherine Klock Petri:

81. Catharina born born Dec. 21, 1761, bapt. June 16, 1762. Sp. Catharina, Jacob Foltz daughter and Johannes, son of Hannes Klock (Stone Arabia I-30).

82X. Johann Jost (called Joost D. In N. Y. Gen. Rec. V. 59) born Feb. 14, 1763 bapt. Feb. 26.

Sp. Johann Jost M. Petry unmarried son of Marcus Petry (Stone Arabia I-38! Gr. Fl. I-1).

83X Johannes (John D. In Benton's Hist.) born Feb. 17, 1765; bapt. May 27.

Sp. Johannes Glock and Catharina Foltz, both unmarried. (Stone Arabia I-55; Gr. Fl. I18). Someone has guessed there might have been a Daniel but I have found no record of him.

Note—One correspondent has suggested that No. 8 Johan Jost and No. 9 Dieterich may have been twins. He thinks this would account for the two being named together in the 1766 deed and in the will.

10. Catherine, daughter of Johan Jost and Cordelia Demuth Petri born July 14, 1714, died June 11, 1799. She married Jacob, son of Melchior Folts.

Children of Catherine and Jacob Folts: 10.

91. Anna Maria Folts died 1737.

92. Anna Margretha Folts born Dec. 29, 1736.

93. Jacob Folts born Jan. 25, 1741.

95. Catherine Folts born Jan. 4, 1744, married Dec. 2, 1766 Johannes John: Klock (Stone Arabia rec.)

96. Anna Maria Folts born Oct. 12, 1745.

97. John Conrad Folts born Dec. 7, 1747.

98. Anna Folts born March 7, 1750.

99. Delia Folts born May 20, 1752.

99A. Doorthea Folts born Oct. 21, 1754.

German Flats, Sept. 30, 1775.

Recd. of Mr. Marcus Petry the Sume of Five Pounds New York currency being a part of monney due to me by a legacy of my deceased father Jost Petry, this witnesseth my hand in presence of

Wm. Petry Catherine Vols

(Original at Munson Memorial Building Utica).

11. Gertrude Petri born in Schoharie Dec. 14, 1715 married Henry Hager, as his second wife. His first wife was Dorothea Kast born March 13, 1715. She had one child: Mary (Anna Maria) Hager who married Jacob Meyer.

Gertrude and Henry Hager had 13 children:

101X Annatie married Frederick Becker.

102X Elizabeth born at Burnetsfield, married March 25, 1760 Christian Brown at Schoharie.

Want dates of birth, death, marriage and parentage of Isaac Jones and wife Ann. In her will dated May 13, 1733, Waterford Twp., Gloucester Co., N. J. she mentions the following children: John, Henry, Mary, Ann (Shute), Rebecca (Holmes), Elizabeth (married 1730 John Rudderow), Edith and Sarah. John Rudderow of Burlington Co., N. J. was sworn in as executor July 29, 1740.

REISH, KISSINGER

Jacob Reish (Rish) who was born about 1750 in Germany, came to America when about seven years of age. Was an orphan. Was a redemptioner and worked on a plantation in Va. What county? Where can I find a list of the Va. redemptioners and the names of those for whom they worked? He married Margaret Kissinger. I find them in Derry Twp., Lancaster Co. (now Dauphin Co.), Pa., where their son Simon (Simeon) was bapt. at Bindnagle Church in 1781. Jacob Kissinger was a subscriber to that church. Was he Margaret's father? In 1806 Jacob and Margaret (Kissinger) Rish moved to Hanover Twp., Columbia Co., Ohio. Children all born before they moved to Ohio, were Joseph, Jaob, Adam, Andrew, Simon, Elizabeth (Dotts), Rosana (Snider) and Hannah (Kelly.) Want dates of birth, death and marriage and revolutionary service of Jacob Rish, also dates of birth and death of Margaret Kissinger and her parentage with dates.

Mrs. Oscr T. Finch,
West Votaw Road,
Portland, Indiana

KLOCK, ADLE

Would like to get date of Laney or Lany Klock 1776-1864 who married John Adle 1758-1819.

John Adle fought in the battle of Oriskany. He died in Manheim, N. Y.

Their children:

John Adle 1793-1860, married Mary 1783-1860. Would like to know her surname.

Jacob married McCoy.

Catherine married John Strough.

Anna married Joseph Davis.

George killed by a log in the woods as a young man.

Liddie married Mattias Strough.

Mary married Robert Davis.

Nancy married George Hart.

Mary Adle Davis, lineage book, Vol. 44, page 55.

Question 1—Who was Lany Klock's father?

Question 2—John Adle 1793-1860 married Mary who?

Tillie Ackley,
301 Kenwood avenue,
Oneida, N. Y.

RICE

Want ancestry of Noel Jay Rice, born in Doniphan county, Kansas, who married 21 May 1881 Emma Jane Lloyd. Want the ancestry of her parents David Sylvester Lloyd who died 1923 (where?) resided in St. Joseph, Missouri and his wife Harriet Sargent, probably daughter of Dexter Sargent.

Does this Rice family connect to Titus Rice born 4 Feb. 1743 and resided in Wallingford, Conn. and heed.

(Resident of Sayre, Pa.)

Other members of family may have been:

Charles born 1788.

Nancy born 1788, married Samuel Elston of Westfield, N. J.

Abijah.

Lydia born April 6, 1780, died Dec. 19, 1831, married David Paddock.

Gideon.

William born 1801, died 1812.

Joel Baird was my mother's grandfather.

CRANE

I also wish to inquire about the Crane family, particularly about the family of Asa Crane who was my grandfather's grandfather.

He had a brother Abijah who was a Baptist minister. The family moved to the western part of New York in the early part of the 18th century. Their residence was Beaver Brook, N. Y. in which place, several of the children were born. Family tradition was that family came from Vermont originally.

One of Asa's children was Calvin who married Jemima Quick.

Their children were:

Joseph Youngs who married Rosanna Westbrook.

Manning Force who married Sarah M. Nearpass.

Croline A. who married William Nearpass.

Martha A. who married John Sawyer.

Jesse who married Martha Pounder in Wisconsin.

Phoebe who married Robert Johnson.

Harriet who married Thomas Gilroy.

Catherine who married Isaac Buley.

Oliver H. Perry who married Hannah Lambert.

Asa who married Charlotte Snow.

C. V. Crane,
RD 2,
Port Jervis, N. Y.

COPP, BROOKHART, DETTO

1. Joseph Copp born Va. Jan. 3, 1778 died Ohio Sept. 8, 1855, married Catherine born Va. Aug. 21, 1777, died Ohio Nov. 16, 1850.

2. Joseph Copp born Va. Dec. 31, 1800, died Ohio Sept. 8, 1876, married Ketturah born Sept. 17, 1803 W. Maryland, died Feb. 28, 1860 W. Ohio.

3. Jacob Brookhart born around 1798 married Elizabeth Ann Detto July 12, 1818, license issued Fairfield Co., Ohio, died around 1829.

4. Elizabeth Ann Detto born about 1798 or 9 Lancaster, Pa., died Edgar Co., Ill. before 1882.

Bonnie E. Day,
234 East Arch street,
Portland, Ind.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE MORAN family? Send complete family data to Geo. F. Moran, Moran Foundation, Berwyn, Pa. 4-1-0-2t

AMERICANS APPRECIATE

Fine flavor and that's why millions prefer Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. They're dry.—Adv.

92. Anna Margretha Folts born Dec. 29, 1736.

93. Jacob Folts born Jan. 25, 1741.

95. Catherine Folts born Jan. 4, 1744, married Dec. 2, 1766 Johannes John: Klock (Stone Arabia rec.)

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Gertrude and Henry Hager had 13 children:

101X Annatie married Frederick Becker.

102X Elizabeth born at Burnetsfield, married March 25, 1760 Christian Brown at Schoharie.

103X Eva born at Burnetsfield, married Nov. 20, 1766 Conrad Mathies (Mattice) at Schoharie.

104X Delia born at Burnetsfield, married Feb. 12, 1867 Jonas Vrooman at Schoharie.

05X Johannes born at Burnetsfield, married Jan. 15, 1769 at Schoharie, Maria Swart, daughter of Jesias Swart.

106X Jacob, a captain in the Revolution married Cornelia Vrooman.

107X Henrich, Jr., a private in the Revolution married Maria Larrowa.

108X Peter bapt. March 17, 1746, sp. Peter Snyder and Elise Catrina Brockert, married Maria Larrowa, widow of his brother, Henry, Jr.

109X Gertrude bapt. Jan. 10, 1748, Henrich Conrad and wife Margreth. Gertrude married Jan. 3, 1771 Matheus Brown.

109A Sara born Nov. 5, 1749, sponsors Johannes Fink and Maria Eva.

109B Dorothea bapt. May 3, 1751 married March 5, 1775 Hannes Mathees, son of Niclass.

109C David born Oct. 14, 1753, sponsors Jerg Hendrick Snyder and Maria Snyder.

109D Johan Jost born April 18, 1762, sponsors Jost Becker, son of John and Elizabeth daughter of Peter Snyder.

(Above family records published in Enterprise and News July 31, 1935 by Frank Dygert Deuel.)

Records of baptism of some of the children are in the Schoharie Ref. church records.

12. Dorothea, daughter of Johan Jost and Cordelia Demuth Petrie, may have married Johann Philip Fox born July 31, 1712. This is only a guess, no proof but note Petrie names among the children. I would like the opinion of the researchers.

(To be continued)

SOME MEMORIES OF THE TOWN OF FAIRFIELD, HERKIMER CO.

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last weew)

Some Fullers Came to Salisbury

Aunt Wealthy was the daughter of Samuel Fuller, brother of old Capt. Simeon, the Revolutionary friend of Steuben. Three of Samuel Fuller's children, Aunt Wealthy, Joseph and Levi moved from the town of Floyd, Oneida county to a then backwoods settlement called Curtis Corners in northern Salisbury.

Aunt Wealthy married Jas. Keeler 1829, son of an old time Methodist preacher of Mexico, N. Y. Aunt Wealthy was an excellent school teacher for her day. One of her schools was in a little log school house in the town of Norway. She had one bright little boy pupil who grew up to become one of Herkimer village's leading citizens, John Dryden Henderson.

Aunt Wealthy's husband later in life became totally blind and when I was six years old I used to lead him to the pasture to get their two cows. We would put them in the night yard and Uncle Jimmy would grope around until he found a cow and sit down and milk her. These cows were not stanchioned. Why did those cows stand still and how did they know that kind Uncle Jimmy would not hurt them while feeling around with his cane to find them?

Little Chore Boy Well Paid

After a lapse of more than 75 years the little chore boy can see the room in the Keler cottage. There were a few old fashioned kitchen chairs, an elevated oven Clinton air tight kitchen stove, a tall grandfather clock reaching nearly from floo to ceiling and a dog with long black curly hair called Toby. I must not forget the savory old dye pot in which Aunt Wealthy colored the yarn which she spun. She also understood the mechanism of the old wooden loom and was dexterious throwing the shuttle with the wood thread between the warp. When a very old lady she still wore a linsey-woolsey dress which she wove in her younger days. There was a story that she in some way twisted some of the long hair of the old black dog in the yarn with which she knit those long wearing socks and mittens.

A big hunk of Aunt Wealthy's dog-in-a-blanket puddings or one of her apple dumplings covered with cream and boughten sugar was ample wages for the little chore boy who helped blind Gramp Keeler with his chores. I think Aunt Wealthy made "way down east" plum duff pudding, which she called "dog-in-a-blanket" by rolling out a batch of white flour dough. Instead of plums such as they used in New England she spread black berries or better yet, huckleberries and rolled the whole into a cloth or bag and hung it in a kettle of boiling water, but not letting it touch the bottom of the kettle. Aunt Wealthy's dog-in-a-blanket pudding differed from Aunt Sophronia's plum duff in two essentials—Aunt Wealthy made hers of wheat flour and boiled it while Aunt Sophronia used corn meal and steamed her pudding. These dear old Grandmas who came to Salisbury from way down east years ago have been sleeping in God's Acre these many years but the memory of the good food they prepared from stuff raised on the farm lingers still. And

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Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

YATES COUNTY

Barrington

1883. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, W. J. Bellis, town clerk, Dundee, N. Y.

Benton

1847. Record, 10 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Ruth M. Newcomb, town clerk, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Italy

1883. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Edgar A. Wood, town clerk, Naples, N. Y.

Jerusalem

1885. Record, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Nellie McCaul, town clerk, Branchport, N. Y.

Middlesex

1896, 1913. Record, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Lucy M. Underwood, town clerk, Middlesex, N. Y.

1914. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Lucy M. Underwood, town clerk, Middlesex, N. Y.

Milo

1888. Record, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Richard J. Craugh, town clerk, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Potter

1883. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Clara B. Corbi, town clerk, Rushville, N. Y.

Starkey

1882-89. Certificates, 1 bdl. Arr. chron. No index. Custodiaan, Mary Hunt, town clerk, Dundee, N. Y.

1892. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Mary Hunt, town clerk, Dundee, N. Y.

Torrey

1886, 1913, 1916. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Madeline Gelder, town clerk, Dresden, N. Y.

Dresden (1867)

1886, 1913, 1916. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Madelaine Gelder, town clerk, (of Torrey), Dresden, N. Y.

Dundee (1847)

1882-89. Certificates, 1 bdl. Arr. chron. No index. Custodian, Mary Hunt, town clerk (of Starkey), Dundee, N. Y.

1892. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Mary Hunt, town clerk (of Starkey), Dundee, N. Y.

Penn Yan (1833)

1883. Register, 8 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, William B. Manley, village clerk, Penn Yan, N. Y.

Rushville (1866)

1887. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths 1887-1908. Custodian Oliver M. Thomas, village clerk, Rushville, N. Y.

(To be continued)

TYLER

I am trying to find birthplace and names of parents of one Justin Tyler born Nov. 6, 1790, married March 12, 1818 to Nancy Warn (or Warne or Warren), born May 8, 1788. I should like information on Nancy's parents and birthplace, also their children are as follows.

Franklin born July 29, 1827, married Permelia Tooker.

Harry, Hairllah, born March 18, 1826.

Emily born March 20, 1834.

Sarah Agusta born Aug. 26, 1849.

Julia Frances born July 23, 1852.

Jessie Elizabeth born Jan. 15, 1857.

Charles (my great grandfather) born Jan. 25, 1822 at Danby, N. Y. married at Ithaca by Rev. Bristol, to Mary Ann West in 1844. Mary Ann born Argyle, N. Y. Feb. 18, 1820.

Mrs. C. A. McAdams,
1000 W. Wall,
Midland, Texas

Genealogical Books Recently Acquired by the Library of Congress

WALTHALL, Malcolm Elmore, 1876. The Walthall family, a genealogical history of the descendants of William Walthall of Virginia, by Macolm Elmore Walthall. Richmond, Va., 1946.

HALL, Joseph Kirkland, 1865. The Rev. James Davidson Hall and his descendants (revised) 1806-1946, compiled by Dr. J. K. Hall. Belmont, N. C. (1946).

HOWES, Jennie Josephine (Wight) 1862. Descendants of John and Mary Howes of Montgomery county, Maryland, by Jennie J. Wight Howes. Freeport, Me. The Dingley press, Inc. (1946?)

BLYTHE, T. Roger. A pictorian souvenir and historical sketch of Tombstone, Arizona, "the town too tough to die." Compiled sketched and edited by T. Roger Blythe. Tucson, Ariz., 1946.

SANDERS, Walter Ray, 1910. The Sanders of Kentucky, a family history (by) Walter Ray Sanders. Litchfield, Ill., 1946.

SANDERS, Walter Ray, 1910. The Scherer family of Montgomery county, Illinois by Walter R. Sanders, Litchfield, Ill., 1945.

MILLER, Mervin A. Meet the Blair family by M. A. Miller. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Pub. in cooperation with the Blair county historical society 1946.

very old lady she still wore a linsey-woolsey dress which she wove in her younger days. There was a story that she in some way twisted some of the long hair of the old black dog in the yarn with which she knit those long wearing socks and mittens.

A big hunk of Aunt Wealthy's dog-in-a-blanket puddings or one of her apple dumplings covered with cream and boughten sugar was ample wages for the little chore boy who helped blind Gramp Keeler with his chores. I think Aunt Wealthy made "way down east" plum duff pudding, which she called "dog-in-a-blanket" by rolling out a batch of white flour dough. Instead of plums such as they used in New England she spread black berries or better yet, huckleberries and rolled the whole into a cloth or bag and hung it in a kettle of boiling water, but not letting it touch the bottom of the kettle. Aunt Wealthy's dog-in-a-blanket pudding differed from Aunt Sophronia's plum duff in two essentials—Aunt Wealthy made hers of wheat flour and boiled it while Aunt Sophronia used corn meal and steamed her pudding. These dear old Grandmas who came to Salisbury from way down east years ago have been sleeping in God's Acre these many years but the memory of the good food they prepared from stuff raised on the farm lingers still. And now looking back over three quarters of a century the chore boy wonders whether after all it might not have ben the keen appetite of a growing lad that made him think that Aunt Sophronia Rice and Aunt Wealthy Keeler were the two best cooks in all the world? He also wonders whether the present widespread use of cigarettes, cocktails and all night parties will produce such stalwart men and women as were to be found in our grandparents' days—men and women to stem the rising tide of Fascism in this country and restore the independence we enjoyed just subsequent to the Civil war!

THE END

Rome, now an energetic manufacturing city, is site of Fort Stanwix where the Stars and Stripes were first raised in battle.

Canajoharie is considered one of New York state's most distinguished smaller art centers.

The Barge canal at Little Falls, N. Y. boasts a loc kwith the highest lift in the world.

MILLIONS PREFER
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

Starkey

1882-89. Certificates, 1 bdl. Arr. chron. No index. Custodiaan, Mary Hunt, town clerk, Dundee, N. Y.

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Mrs. C. A. McAdams,
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HALL, Joseph Kirkland, 1865. The Rev. James Davidson Hall and his descendants (revised) 1806-1946, compiled by Dr. J. K. Hall. Belmont, N. C. (1946).

HOWES, Jennie Josephine (Wight) 1862. Descendants of John and Mary Howes of Montgomery county, Maryland, by Jennie J. Wight Howes. Freeport, Me. The Dingley press, Inc. (1946?)

BLYTHE, T. Roger. A pictorian souvenir and historical sketch of Tombstone, Arizona, "the town too tough to die." Compiled sketched and edited by T. Roger Blythe. Tucson, Ariz., 1946.

SANDERS, Walter Ray, 1910. The Sanders of Kentucky, a family history (by) Walter Ray Sanders. Litchfield, Ill., 1946.

SANDERS, Walter Ray, 1910. The Scherer family of Montgomery county, Illinois by Walter R. Sanders, Litchfield, Ill., 1945.

MILLER, Mervin A. Meet the Blair family by M. A. Miller. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Pub. in cooperation with the Blair county historical society 1946.

The LAWSON-IRWIN-KENDALL line.

The IRWIN family.

ECKENRODE, Hamilton James, 1881. The Randolphs; the story of a Virginia family, by H. J. Eckenrode. Indianapolis, New York, The Bobbs--Merrill company 1946.

NASH, Charles Elwood. A genealogy of the descendants of Thomas Wildman, 1613-1689, of Bedford, N. Y. (formerly a township under Connecticut jurisdiction) with an account of the ancient Wildman family in England, 1085-1634 A. D. Compiled by Charles Elwood Nash. Southintgon,, Conn., C. E. Nash Co. 1946.

LANE, Elise Denison Brown. Documentary evidence concerning John Brahan (about 1725-1775) of Fauquier county, Virginia, and some of his descendants. San Antonio, 1946.

BENDALL, Lucy Lee, 1867-1941. Descendants of Edwards, Rose, Stones, Bendall and connecting families, by Lucy Lee Bendall. Data obtained from the family records, wills, courthouse records and the Library of Congress. Dec. 15, 1940. Rewritten by Annie May Bendall. (n.p.) 1945.

GRANT, Howard Brooke, 1879. Phineas Wells of New York and Virginia, by Howard B. Grant. Philippi, W. Va., H. B. Grant, 1935.

GREENSLET, Ferris, 1875. The Lowells and their seven worlds, Boston, Houghton Mifflin company, 1946.

TAYLAR, Helen Agnes Henrietta, 1869. History of the family of Urquhart, by Henrietta Tayler, Aberdeen, The University Press, 1946.

HARPER, Gladys, 1899. History of the Moore family. Shelbyville, Ill., Shelby county leader, 1946.

PETERSON, Clarence Stewart, 1896. Bibliography of county histories of the 3111 counties in the 48 states. Compiled by ex-Lieut. C. Stewart Peterson. 2nd revision 1946. Baltimore, Md. 1946.

SAWYER, Ray Cowen, 1895. Death notices published in the Broome county Republican, a weekly newspaper of Binghamton, N. Y. from 1831-1870, compiled and edited by Ray C. Sawyer. (New York?) 1942.

CHAPMAN, Sigismunda Mary Frances, 1869-1943. A history of Chapman. Richmond, Va., The Dietz printing company, 1946. Chpman. Richmond, Va., The Dietz printing company, 1946.

WILLIAMSON, Hugh P. South of the middle border, by Hugh P. Williamson. Philadelphia, Dorrance and Company, 1946.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

TYLER

Wanted ancestry of the following: Comfort Tyler (died about 1834 at Smithville, Jefferson Co., N. Y.), married Randall 5 Shattuck (1748-1804); Robert 4 Shattuck married Ruhannah Cooke; Robert 3 Shattuck married Mary Pratt; William 2 Shattuck married Susannah Randall; William 1 Shattuck married Susannah Randall and Comfort (Tyler) Shattuck had a daughter Thankful who married Edward Root, Jr. and resided in Conn. They also had a son, Asa Shattuck who married April 14, 1808 Clarissa Loomis born Nov. 6, 1785, daughter of Isiah Loomis born Harrington, Conn. Dec. 10, 1759, married June 20, 1784, Jerusha Taylor. They resided at Smithville, N. Y. Their children were Mary, Asa, Jerusha, Tyler, Eliza, David, Laura, a child Ruhannah, Eliza E.

COOKE

Ruhnnah Cooke married Robert 4 Shattuck (above) at Plymouth, Mass. Sept. 9, 1744; their son, Randall Shattuck married Comfort Tyler (above). Shattuck Gen. states that Ruhannah is thought to be descended from Francis Cooke, Mayflower Pilgrim, as a granddaughter of Caleb and Jane Cooke. Proof asked. Robert Shattuck, son of Robert and Ruhannah (Cooke) Shattuck, married 1. Feb. 26, 1781 Anna Loomis, daughter of Caleb and Ann (Strong) Loomis of Colchester, Conn. I think their descendants settled in Jefferson county, N. Y. Correspondence invited with any one interested in these lines.

Mrs. Ethel C. Williams,
312 Washington avenue,
Downington, Pa.

NILES

According to The Vinton Memorial (p. 167-168) James Niles, son of James and Elizabeth (Vinton) Niles, was born in Braintree, Mass. Sept. 1, 1772; married about 1794 Mary Woodward, daughter of Amos Underwood of Willington, Conn. They settled in Willington; removed thence to Cambridge, Mass. (This is probably an error for Cambridge, New York); thence to Canada (another error?); thence to Canandaigua, N. Y. Mrs. Niles died about 1829. Mr. Niles was living, 1853, in Naples, Ontario county, N. Y. Children: James, born 1785; Amos 1796; Polly 1798; Esther 1800 Elijah 1802. This account is partly correct. Mary (Woodward) Niles must have died about 1802-3. Then James Niles married Lucy? by whom he had five children (or more), namely. John, Ezekiel, Lucy, Phoebe Ann and Austin. He owned farms near Naples, Ontario county, N. Y. By the 1840 census James was living in Jackson Twp., Washington county,

ington, Conn. and Cambridge, N. Y. When and where did Joseph and Mary die?

5. Harvey 7 Vinton (Hosea 6, Seth 5 above) was born at Willington Aug. 27, 1816, and married Nov. 29, 1838, Mercy S. Topliff, born at Willington, March 30, 1823, daughter of of Jerome and Louisa (Leonard). Harvey died Dec. 22, 1842, aged 26, and Mercy married second John D. Bennet of Stonington, Conn., born June 7, 1822, son of Charles and Martha (Babcock). They removed to Wayne County, N. Y. living at Ontario and Walworth. When did each die? John was alive as late as 1868 and Mercy as late as 1887.

6. Oliver 5 Clark (Oliver 4, Aaron 3, Daniel 2 and 1) was born at Mansfield, Conn. Aug. 5, 1748 and married there April 15, 1778 Elizabeth (Betty) Fish born at Norwich, Conn. April 19, 1755, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (?Pabodie) of Stonington and Norwich. Oliver and Betty both died at DeRuyter, N. Y., he in 1825, she in 1848. Wanted exact death dates and confirmation of Betty's mother's name.

Bertha W. Clark,
10 Jamaicaway.
Boston 30, Mass.

MATHEWS, LOW

Rebecca Mathews married Jan. 6, 1819 (where?) James Low of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y. She was born in Dec. 1793 (where?) and died in Glenville Nov. 5, 1864. James Low son of David and Agnes (Crockat) Low was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, May 5, 1774 and died in Glenville June 10, 1857. In the old Low Bible is written the following: "Robt. Mathews, Township of Tera, County of Oxford, District of London, Uper. Canada." Can anyone identify him? Was he the father of Rebecca? The children of James and Rebecca (Mathews) Low were:

1. Matilda, died young.
2. Agnes, married Julius C. Groot.
3. David, married (1) Rachel Staley (2) Phoebe M. Groot.
4. Helen died young.
5. John M., unmarried.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

PARSONS

Data on Titus, Joseph and Benjamin Parsons, brothers, whom were the parents and where born?

Benjamin was born about 1776 and married Elizabeth Phillips. Issue all born Sampronious, Cayuga Co., N. Y.:

Thoret born Sept. 5, 1802.
Isaac born about 1804.
Stephen born about 1808.
Howland born about 1809.
Betsy born about 1811.

years ago that a sister married a Mr. Henry and that they went west to Jefferson, Wisconsin. I have been unable to contact any of the family.

Mrs. Annette Marshall,
145 East Main street,
Norwich, N. Y.

BOYD, STAATS

Who were the parents of Catherine Staats of Albany, N. Y. She married Jan. 14, 1796 (at Albany?) Capt. Hugh Boyd, son of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd. He was born in Albany Jan. 25, 1767 and died there Dec. 29, 1816. Where are they buried? When was Catherine Staats born and when did she die? Capt. Hugh Boyd, in association with his brother, Hamilton Boyd, operated a line of Hudson river sloops with headquarters at Troy. Tradition says Hugh and Hamilton Boyd were pilots on the first steamboat that ever came to Albany from New York. Does anyone know the name of this boat and when the trip occurred?

HASWELL, BOYD

Robert Y. Haswell was born Sept. 24, 1796 (where?) and died Oct. 18, 1838 in Glenville. Who were his parents? He married (when and where?) Ann Boyd, daughter of Hugh and Catherine (Staats) Boyd of Albany, N. Y. She was born in Albany Jan. 6 (7), 1797 and died in Glenville Jan. 16, 1873. Their known children were:

1. Matilda born April 26, 1827 died May 13, 1864, married John E. Milroy (see Milroy query.)
2. Sarah born 1835, died Sept. 3, 1905, married her brother-in-law George M. DuBois.
3. Louisa M., born Jan. 11, 1837, died April 2, 1876, married George M. DuBois.

MILROY

Information wanted on Alexander Milroy who was born about 1791 and died Dec. 28, 1854. He is buried in the Florida United Presbyterian Church cemetery at Pattersonville, N. Y.

John Milroy, born April 12, 1769 (where?) and died in Glenville April 12, 1832. He married (when and where?) Johanna (name unknown). She was born June 11, 1792 (where?) and died Dec. 24, 1874 in Glenville. Their known children were:

1. Jane born 1819, died Feb. 11, 1829, aged 9 years, 10 months, 29 days.

22. John E. born 1823, died Oct. 3, 1875 (drowned in a well). He married (when and where?) Matilda Haswell (see Haswell query).

3. Agnes, born 1827, died July 2, 1828, aged 1 year, 4 days.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

married 1. Feb. 26, 1781 Anna Loomis, daughter of Caleb and Ann (Strong) Loomis of Colchester, Conn. I think their descendants settled in Jefferson county, N. Y. Correspondence invited with any one interested in these lines.

Mrs. Ethel C. Williams,
312 Washington avenue,
Downington, Pa.

NILES

According to The Vinton Memorial (p. 167-168) James Niles, son of James and Elizabeth (Vinton) Niles, was born in Braintree, Mass. Sept. 1, 1772; married about 1794 Mary Woodward, daughter of Amos Underwood of Willington, Conn. They settled in Willington; removed thence to Cambridge, Mass. (This is probably an error for Cambridge, New York); thence to Canada (another error?); thence to Canandaigua, N. Y. Mrs. Niles died about 1829. Mr. Niles was living, 1853, in Naples, Ontario county, N. Y. Children: James, born 1785; Amos 1796; Polly 1798; Esther 1800 Elijah 1802. This account is partly correct. Mary (Woodward) Niles must have died about 1802-3. Then James Niles married Lucy? by whom he had five children (or more), namely. John, Ezekiel, Lucy, Phoebe Ann and Austin. He owned farms near Naples, Ontario county, N. Y. By the 1840 census James was living in Jackson Twp., Washington county, N. Y. He was in the age bracket 60-70 with one female, 50-60. He died in Ingham county in 1859, aged 87. Wanted all information possible about Lucy, her name, parentage, date of marriage, date and place of death, names of children in full.

Mrs. N. D. Potter,
Pinckney, Michigan

VINTON

1. Samuel 5 Vinton (David 4, Samuel 3, John 2 and 1) was born at Stoughton, Mass. Sept. 7, 1754, marriage to Hannah Allen of Stoughton published July 15, 1776; resided at Stafford, Conn. and removed to Onondaga County, N. Y. (when and to what town?) Wanted date of death of Hannah and her ancestry; also the name and all data of the second wife whom Samuel married in Onondaga Co., and the date of Samuel's death.

2. Mary 6 Vinton (Seth 5, David 4 above) was born at Willington, Conn., March 15, 1791 and married April 7, 1812 William Holt, son of William and Sarah (Fuller) and born at Hampton, Conn. Oct. 26, 1789. They removed to Penfield (now Webster), Monroe Co., N. Y. Mary died Sept. 13, 1821, aged 30. William married again. Wanted name and all data of the second wife and their death dates.

3. Ruth 6 Vinton, sister of Mary above, was born at Willington April 14, 1799, and married Jan. 9, 1820, Joseph Tyrrell of Penfield (Webster) N. Y. He died July 7, 1857, aged 67 and Ruth died May 3, 1869. Wanted ancestry of Joseph.

4. Joseph 6 Vinton (Seth 5) was born 1795 and married April 23, 1820 Mary Curtis of Penfield. She was born at Cambridge, Washington Co., N. Y., May 16, 1802, daughter of Joseph and Rhoda (Rider) of Will-

Rebecca Mathews married Jan. 6, 1819 (where?) James Low of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y. She was born in Dec. 1793 (where?) and died in Glenville Nov. 5, 1864. James Low son of David and Agnes (Crockat) Low was born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland, May 5, 1774 and died in Glenville June 10, 1857. In the old Low Bible is written the following: "Robt. Mathews, Township of Tera, County of Oxford, District of London, Uper. Canada." Can anyone identify him? Was he the father of Rebecca? The children of James and Rebecca (Mathews) Low were:

1. Matilda, died young.
2. Agnes, married Julius C. Groot.
3. David, married (1) Rachel Staley (2) Phoebe M. Groot.
4. Helen died young.
5. John M., unmarried.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

PARSONS

Data on Titus, Joseph and Benjamin Parsons, brothers, whom were the parents and where born?

Benjamin was born about 1776 and married Elizabeth Phillips. Issue all born Sampronious, Cayuga Co., N. Y.:

Thoret born Sept. 5, 1802.
Isaac born about 1804.
Stephen born about 1808.
Howland born about 1809.
Betsy born about 1811.
Sophia Elizabeth born Oct., 1815.
Jane born Jan. 5, 1817.
Sally born about 1819.

KETHAM

2. The ancestry of Joseph John Ketcham born April 26, 1800, Dutchess county, N. Y. Married 1st, whom? They had a son named John Ketcham born Sept. 30, 1825 where? Married 2nd Sophia Elizabeth Parsons, where. Had issue:

Enoch Lyman born Jan. 23, 1836.
Benj. A. born Dec. 15, 1841.
Caroline Louisa born Feb. 20, 1843.

Born in Ill. Came to Utah with her stepfather Louis Neeley 1850. Would appreciate any information about her also.

Grace H. Flanders,
140 W. Crystal avenue,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

GRAY, TRUMBULL

John J. Gray married Electa Trumbull. Electa Trumbull was the daughter of Wm. Trumbull and Rachel Coles, was born at Sharon Springs, N. Y. They were married Christmas day, 1820 at Fort Plain. She had several sisters and as to brothers I don't know. I found one sister several or rather about 50 years ago in New York city. Since, two years ago I was in New York attending the DAR conference as a delegate and I learned that granddaughter of Elizabeth Cook, wife of Noah Cook, was stopping at the Commodore. Elizabeth Cook was sister to Electa Trumbull Gray. During our conversation I thought I understood right that another sister was married to a Christman near Fort Plain.

One man named Morris Christman and one Delos Christman used to visit my mother when I was a small girl.

I also was told by a cousin a few

George M. DuBois.

3. Louisa M., born Jan. 11, 1837, died April 2, 1876, married George M. DuBois.

MILROY

Information wanted on Alexander Milroy who was born about 1791 and died Dec. 28, 1854. He is buried in the Florida United Presbyterian Church cemetery at Pattersonville, N. Y.

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3. Agnes, born 1827, died July 2, 1828, aged 1 year, 4 days.

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RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

COLUMBIA COUNTY

CLERMONT

1881. Register, 3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages, 1881-1902 and deaths 1881. Custodian, Burton Fraleigh, registrar of vital statistics, Clermont, N. Y.

COPAKE

1847-48, 1881. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-48, 1881-1914, no index; 1915 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1848, 1881-1907 and deaths 1848, 1881. Custodian Harold C. Wilkinson, town clerk. Copake, N. Y..

GALLATIN

1881. Register, 2 vols. Arr. num. 1881-1917, no index; 1917 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881. Custodian Milo J. Carl, town clerk, Pine Plains, N. Y.

GHENT

1881. Register, 9 vols. Arr. num. No index. Includes marriages 1881 1907 and deaths 1881. Custodian Clarence C. Leggett, town clerk Ghent, N. Y.

GREENPORT

1882. Record 2 vols. Arr. num. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Hugh Healy, town clerk, Hudson, N Y.

(To be continued)

CHEER UP
Utica Club's famous Pilsner Lager and XXZX Cream Ale make life more cheerful. Try some today and you'll know why millions prefer these fine, dry ales and beers.—Adv.

Cornell Family

By
DONALD A. KEEFER

RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

The Cornell family of the town of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y. are descended from Thomas Cornell, and his wife Rebecca Briggs, who came from Co. Essex, England, to America about the year 1638.

Peleg Cornell, the first of the family in Glenville, was born in Dartmouth, Mass. Dec. 9, 1719. He married at Friends Meeting, Dartmouth Jan. 13, 1739, Mary Russell, daughter of Joseph and Mary (Tucker) Russell of Dartmouth. She was born Oct. 20, 1723. Peleg resided in Dartmouth until about 1782 when he removed to the town of Galway, Saratoga Co., N. Y. He later purchased land in Glenville where he died April 2, 1821, aged 102 years.

His son, Richard Cornell, was born in Dartmouth Oct. 11, 1770. Altho he was reared on the farm, he had a taste for the sea and shipped on a whaling vessel as a cooper. Later he followed agricultural pursuits in Glenville, where he died April 18, 1841. He married Phoebe Sherman of Connecticut. She was born Dec. 20, 1779 and died in Glenville March 21, 1857. She was a fine horsewoman and possessed all the skill and art of the early housewife, making the clothes that her large family wore from wool and flax grown on the farm. Richard Cornell and his wife were founders and members of the Glenville Center Methodist Episcopal church.

Children of Richard and Phoebe (Sherman) Cornell:

1. Uriah born Dec. 19, 1798, died Nov. 14, 1884, married Jan. 7, 1824, Sophia Wessels, born 1804, died Feb. 15, 1857, daughter of Wessel H. and Margaret Wessels.

2. Abigail born Oct. 28, 1800 died Feb. 26, 1825, unmarried.

3. Susannah (Susan), born Oct. 22, 1802, married Frederick Cramer, born 1785, died 1874. They removed to Schoharie, N. Y.

4. Oliver, horn Jan. 6, 1805, died Nov. 14, 1852, married Maria Sweet born 1800, died Feb. 18, 1879.

5. Charlotte, born March 17, 1808, married June 14, 1826 Wendell Van Antwerp. They removed to Canajoharie, N. Y.

6. Mary, born May 12, 1810, died May 5, 1890, married Sept. 23, 1830, Cornelius C. Groot, born March 26, 1809, died Dec. 1, 1859. They resided in Charlton, Saratoga Co., N. Y.

7. Delana, born March 24, 1813, died Oct. 16, 1892, married Oct. 2, 1833, Israel O. Proctor. They removed to Bloomfield, Ohio.

8. Phoebe (Phebe) born Feb. 15, 1815, died Jan. 20, 1863, married Feb. 23, 1841 John Stark, born Oct. 2, 1817, died March 9, 1849.

9. Richard born July 25, 1817 married Susan Hemstreet, born Oct. 21, 1820, died July 12, 1877.

10. John born Jan. 14, 1822 died Nov. 3, 1898, married July 3, 1848 Sarah Crosby, born 1829, died June 28, 1906, daughter of Peter and Abigail (Townsend) Crosby.

11. Alvira (Alvina) born Sept. 10, 1824, married Garrett Muckey. Children of Uriah and Sophia (Wessels) Cornell:

1. Margaret born Aug. 16, 1825.
[illegible] born Aug. 26, 1827,
1. Matilda.
2. Mary.
3. Cornelius Groot.

Children of Richard and Susan (Hemstreet) Cornell:

1. Hester born 1845.
2. Edward born 1847.

Children of John and Sarah P. (Crosby) Cornell.

1. Franklin (Frank) C. born Dec. 6, 1849, died 1926, married Gertrude F. Rosa, born 1852, died 1932, daughter of Isaac Swits and Sarah (Finch) Rosa.

Children of Garrett and Alvina (Cornell) Muckey:

1. Richard.
2. Phoebe.
3. Winfield.

Children of Henry S. and Catherine M. (Clowe) Cornell:

1. Darwin P., born 1859, died Aug. 5, 18[illegible].
2. Grace E. born 1867 died 1940, unmarried.
3. Samuel S., unmarried.

Children of George S. and Deborah (Rosa) Cornell:

1. Sada M. born 1856, died June 18, 1877, married J. Henry Schermerhorn, born 1853, died 1924.
2. Addison Richard born 1862 died 1935, married Dec. 27, 1893 Rosella Matthews Sanders.

Children of Frank C. and Gertrude F. (Rosa) Cornell:

1. Blanche born 1876, married Peter R. Hecker.
2. Earl horn 1883.

I have not been able to identify the family of a Peleg Cornell, Jr., and his wife Catharine who were early settlers of Glenville. He was not a son of Peleg and Mary (Russell) Cornell, and brother of Richard as might be suspected. Their son Peleg (175[illegible]1812) never came to New York. I would appreciate any information about this Peleg Cornell and his ancestry. He was born about 1772 and died in Glenville July 8, 1850. His wife Catharine (name unknown) was born about 1775 and died Oct. 9, 1844. Their son William was the founder of a large family. He was born in 1808 and died Nov. 4, 1894. He married Nancy Y. Ford who was born in 1810 and died Feb. 16, 1885.

I believe the following were also children of Peleg and Catharine Cornell:

1. Russell died March 4, 1839, aged 21 years, 6 months.
2. Peleg died March 7, 1811, aged 26 years, 6 months.
3. Robert died June 11, 1826, aged 18 years.
4. Catherine, wife of George C. Gillespie, died Feb. 5, 1841, aged 29 years, 5 months, 18 days.
5. Sophia, wife of Philip Becker, died Feb. 27, 1855, aged 42 years.

Children of William and Nancy Y. (Ford) Cornell:

1. Ursula born 1835.
2. Alvis born 1836.
3. Joseph born 1841.
4. Abel F. born March 11, 1843, died Oct. 9, 1907, married Hester G. born Aug. 30,, 1845, died May 6, 1921.
5. Robert born Dec. 5, 1831, died April 6, 1900, married Margaret Eliza Wessels, born April 20, 1840, died Jan. 13, 1926.

Children of Abel F. and Hester G. Cornell:

1. Susie B. born 1868.
2. Isabel[illegible].
3. Arthur D. born 1875 married Sarah L. Knapp, born 1885. Has son Abel F., born 1912.
4. Leonard E. born 1872, died Jan.

Ph. Fox and wife Catharina.

Following are probable children of Johan Philip Fox born July 31, 1712 who is said to have had a wife Dorothy.

G. Delia married Nov. 26, 1767 Arnault Baltman (Putman).

H. Catharina married 1756 Jost Borst.

J. Anna married Dec. 2, 1766 Johannes Bellinger.

K. Peter born about 1738.

These children of Johan Philip Fox who was born 1712 were named in an article by O. W. Bell published in the Enterprise and News June 15, 1938.

When one of our researchers consulted Mr. Bell regarding the possibility of Dorothy having been a daughter of Johan Jost 2 Petri, he replied that it was quite probable. However there is no proof. Five of the ten children listed have Petri names.

13. Maria Elisabeth Petrie (mostly written Elisabeth) youngest dau. of Johan Jost and Cordelia Demuth Petri, probably married Johan Christian Schell. No record of her birth found, but she could have been born 1730-35. Children 9, oldest one born at Palatine, remainder at Schells Bush.

•111X Christian, Jr. born Oct. 8, 1758, married April 6, 1793; Elisabeth P. Segner (Seckner) 8 children at least. .

112. Maria Elisabeth born Sept. 21, 1760. Sponsors at bapt. were Maria Elisabeth, single dau. of Marx Petri and Dieterich, single son of Johann Petry. (Stone Arabia I-22) She married Peter Martz, went to Mahkham, Ontario. She died April 12, 1859 at Ingersoll, Ontario.

113. Augustinus (Denis) born April 12, 1763. Sponsors at bapt. Augustinus Hess and wife Anna. He never married. He was mortally wounded July, 1782 during second attack on Schell family block house and died the ninth day afterward.

114X Fredericus born Dec. 16, 1764. Sponsors at bapt. Fredericus Majer (Myers) and Maria Petry. He was shot in attack on block house, recovered, but lame. He married and was father of 9 children. He died in Markham, Ontario.

115 Anna Maria born Feb. 16, 1767. Sponsors Anna Maria and Johannes Heering. Nothing more known.

116. Eva born Nov. 7, 1768. Sponsors at bapt. Catherine Petrie and Dieterich Petrie. She married Mr. Plank. Eva was once scalped and left for dead by Indians but recovered. The Christian name Dietrich changed to Richard.

117X and 118X Twins. Johann Henrich (Henry), Marcus (Mark); born Sept. 2[illegible] 1770.

Johann Henrich, sponsors Johann Henrich Widderstein and wife Magdalena.

Sponsors for Marcus Johan Nicol Kessler and wife Cordelia.

Henry and Marcus were taken captive by the Indians and Tories during the first attack on the Christian Schell block house at Schell's Bush near Herkimer, N. Y. and returned at end of war. Henry Schell married April 13, 1794 Maria, dau. of Gerlach Majer (Moyer, Myers). He moved in 1798 to Canada and two years later to Markham, Ontario. He died at Ingersoll, Ontario April 12, 1859. His wife Mary Moyer died at the same place Sept. 26, 1860. Marcus Schell married Oct. 9, 1793 Delia Casler. She died in

2. Abigail born Oct. 28, 1800 died Feb. 26, 1825, unmarried.

3. Susannah (Susan), born Oct. 22, 1802, married Frederick Cramer, born 1785, died 1874. They removed to Schoharie, N. Y.

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11. Alvira (Alvina) born Sept. 10, 1824, married Garrett Muckey. Children of Uriah and Sophia (Wessels) Cornell:

1. Margaret born Aug. 16, 1825.
2. Abigail born Aug. 26, 1827,
3. Emily born March 31, 1829.
4. Delana born Jan. 5, 1831.
5. Daniel born March 16, 1833, died Jan. 1, 1896, married Julia M. Closson born Sept. 21, 1835, died May 27, 1909.
6. Nancy born June 4, 1835, died July 17, 1905, married (1) Jan. 26, 1853 George N. Bolt, born March 19, 1830, died Oct. 29, 1869, son of Thaddeus and Rebecca (Putman) Bolt. She married (2) Joseph Brown born 1812, died 1914.
7. Hudson born March 2, 1838.
8. John born 1839.
9. Derick born Dec. 20, 1840, died March 3, 1841.

Children of Oliver and Maria (Sweet) Cornell:

1. Henry S. born Dec. 31, 1828, died 1921, married Catherine M. Clowe, born 1827, died 1899.
2. George S., born Dec. 23, 1830, died July 19, 1913, married Deborah Rosa, born Oct. 12, 1835, died Jan. 1, 1897, daughter of Isaac Swits and Sarah (Finch) Rosa.
3. Mary born 1833.
4. Phebe born 1837, died 1900, married Thomas D. Hotaling born 1834, died Dec. 12, 1876.

Children of Cornelius C. and Mary (Cornell) Groot:

1. Isaac Cornelius married (1) Sarah E. Van Epps, (2) Phoebe H. Closson.
2. Deborah Ann Smith married Alfred P. Buell.
3. Richard Cornell, died young.
4. Abram Van Atten, died single.
5. Elbert Slingerland married Jane A. Sanders.
6. Phoebe Melissa married David Low.
7. Sarah Ann, died single.
8. Mary Elizabeth died young.

Children of John and Phebe (Cornell) Stark:

of a large family. He was born in 1808 and died Nov. 4, 1894. He married Nancy Y. Ford who was born in 1810 and died Feb. 16, 1885.

I believe the following were also children of Peleg and Catharine Cornell:

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1. Susie R. born 1868.
2. Isabelle.
3. Arthur D. born 1875 married Sarah L. Knapp, born 1885. Has son Abel F., born 1912.
4. Leonard E. born 1872, died Jan. 18, 1875.
5. William R. born 1871, died Feb. 6, 1875.
6. Richard G., born 1878, died May 19, 1883.

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

Known children. 10 Fox:

A. Christopher Philip (Capt. Christopher P. Fox in Rev.) died May 27, 1804 at St. Johnsville, married 1st April 15, 1760 at Stone Arabia Anna Margretha Klock, had children Peter C., Johannes, Lana, and Catherine. Married 2nd about 1777-8 Catherina (Hess) Weaver, widow of Jacob Weaver. Children: Christopher C., David born Aug. 15, 1783, Frederick and Elizabeth.

B. Elizabeth married April 5, 1760 Johan Nicolaus Hultz (Hiltz) son of George Hultz.—(Herkimer record).

C. Rudolph born 1739, died 1806, Towanda, Pa., married 1763 Catherine Elizabeth Miller. Raised 15 children born between 1764 and 1793. Moved to Towanda, Jan. 1768-70.

D. Daniel died Aug. 15, 1819 at St. Johnsville, married Catherine Fox born 1754, died 1839, daughter of Johan Wm. Fox and Catherina Zimmerman. Children: Rufus, Jesse, Daniel, Catherina

E. Phillp P. married Sept. 25, 1781 Catherine Ackelson or Eckerson (Ackerson). Known children: Daniel and Johan Jost.

F. Johan Jost is mentioned with wife Catharina as sponsors Nov. 28, 1790 to Johan Jost, son of Philip Majer (Myers) and Maria Petry. He was shot in attack on block house. recovered, but lame. He married and was father of 9 children. He died in Markham, Ontario.

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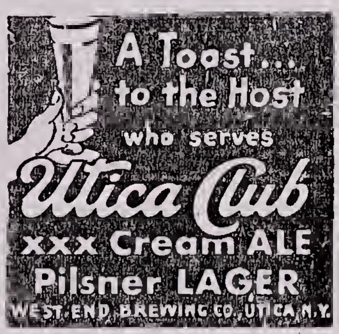
119. Maria Catharina born Dec. 1, 1777, sponsors, Christian Hess and wife Elizabeth. She married Adam Kaiser.

(To be continued)

Genealogy Directory

We wish to make our Genealogy Directory as complete as possible, therefore will list FREE any genealogist who reads the Enterprise and News but as proof that you are a genealogist you must send a whole clipping, including your code letters from any genealogy paper where you have had an item, giving date, with a self addressed stamped envelope. Harry A. Odell, P. O. box 899, Church Street Annex 8, New York City.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE MORAN family? Send complete family data to Geo. F. Moran, Moran Foundation, Berwyn, Pa.
4-1-0-2t



MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

HARRIS

Wanted information about a Harris family which removed from Goshen, Conn. and were living in Kingsbury, Washington Co., N. Y. at the time of the 1790 census. They were sons of Daniel Harris born 1688 and wife Abigail of Middletown, Wallingford and Goshen, Conn.

1. Daniel born 10 April 1715, married Goshen, Ct. Feb. 14, Abigail Fanning. They had a son daniel, born 11 May 1741, of whom special information is sought.

2. Moses born 20 May 1717, married at Goshen, Vt. 20 March 1746 Dorothy West.

3. John born Feb. 26, 1719-20 died in the Oblong, N. Y. 12 Feb. 1757, married Rachel Moss.

4. Joshua born 3 Sept. 1729 married at Cornwall, Ct. 17 Sept. 1760 Ruth Simmons.

From Donald Lines Jacobus, in Amer. Geneal. of Jan. 1947.

Was there a special and marked migration from New York to West Virginia and western Pennsylvania about 1760-1770? References, material and advice needed.

SIMMONS

1. John Simmons born 1739 Dighton, Mass. married Jan. 3, 1765-6 Hannah Bullock, born May 6, 1745, daughter of Elkanah Bullock and wife Sarah Eddy of Swansea, Mass. Three sons removed to Ontario Co., N. Y. Wanted as much information on these sons as possible.

2. Joshua Simmons born in or near Dighton, Mass. Aug. 3, 1762, married Ruth Andrews, also of Dighton, 19 June 1790. Ruth Andrews was born at Dighton July 29, 1765. They removed to Ontario Co., N. Y. 1795, where she died Dec. 24, 1806. In 1832 he was in Bristol, N. Y., where he was granted a Rev. War pension having enlisted from Dighton.

3. Ephraim Simmons born c 1760 in Dighton, Mass., married Bristol, R. I. July 12 1801 Priscilla West, daughter of Nathaniel of Bristol. They removed to N. Y.

Zora Shields,
4921 California street,
Omaha 3, Nebraska.

BALDWIN

Virginia Baldwin, born Dec. 2, 1822, Boston, Mass.; died Feb. 24, 1902, buried in Linwood cemetery, Dubuque, Iowa; married in 1846 at New Diggings, Wisconsin to Dr. Edward Barry Ferris who was born March 10, 1810 in Cathy, Ireland and died March 30, 1875, New Diggings, Wis. They had 12 children.

Virginia Baldwin's parents were William Baldwin, porn probably in Maryland near the border of West Virginia, and Nancy Cooper born in Shepherdstown West Virginia. They

was chr. 12 Oct. 1689-90, Tappan, Rockland, N. Y. (Mar. int. 12 Feb. 1715) and the son of Leendert Arents De Grauw and Annetje Willemsdr Slijk. Leuntie Machielse was born in Schroskerke, Netherlands.

VAN HOORN

Cornelius Jansen Van Hoorn, son of Jan Cornellissen Van Hoorn and Hillegonda Joris, born 31 August 1642, died 1692, married 5 Oct. 1659, Anna Maria Jans or Jansen. II would like the names of the parents of Anna Maria Jans or Jansen also those of Hillegonda Joris.

J. Allen Wickers,
5317 West 116 Street,
Los Angeles 45, Calif.

PETRIE RECORDS

In my booklet "The House Family of the Mohawk," I find the following references to the Petrie family which may be of benefit to some one who is making a study of the Petrie family.

Jacob N. House born March 7, 1796 married March 24, 1846 Mary Jaynes, widow, who by her first husband had a daughter Charlotte who married William Petrie and they William and Charlotte had a son Farnk N. Petrie. No further record.

John House born prior to 1740 had a son Adam who married Magdalena Starring, born 1756-1757. They had a daughter Catharine born 1798, married John Petrie. John and Catherine Petrie had children as follows:

Levi married Mary Brown.
Magdalena married Adam Kilts.
Jerome married Harriet Waters.
James married Flora.

Also Leonard, John, Elijah, Harriet, Henry D. No record.

Levi Petrie and Mary J. Brown had children:

Alice J. born 1856 married 1875, Dolivar E. House.

Frank B. born 1861 married Mary Tygert.

Magdalena Petrie and Adam Kilts children:

Elizabeth married Wm. Austin.

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Burton, Fred, Walter, Elmer and Frank. No further record.

Alice J. Petrie and Dolover House children:

Homer D. House born 1878, married Emma Houghtaling.

Raymond B. House born 1889, married Florence Case.

Frank B. Petrie and Mary Tygert children:

Ethel born 1891 married 1915 Dr. McNamee.

Petries in Parish, Oswego Co., N. Y. about 1890.

Tunis, wife's name unknown. Then about 50 years old. Had sons Chauncey and Albert. Albert still living at Parish.

MORE GIFTS FOR THE FAIRFIELD ROOM OF THE HERKIMER COUNTY HISTORIC SOCIETY

By S. C. Kimm, Harkimer

The Fairfield alumni association is indebted to Mrs. Ott. Deck, North Washington street, Herkimer for a series of photographs which the late Dr. Deck secured while he was a student in Fairfield in 1888. On the reverse side are written the names of about 60 students and teachers, a great aid in identifying the individual members of the different groups. The Fairfield room has hundreds of photos of old students but unfortunately only a few are named.

The Faculty of 1888

According to one of the group pictures presented by Mrs. Deck the teahers of 59 years ago when her husband was a student consisted of eight members as follows: D. D. Warne, principal, F. L. Warne, vice principle, Prof. James M. Hall, Prof. C. J. Wolcott, Abbie E. Coon, Bertha H. Coleman, Edith S. Winn and Mrs. C. S. Willard, wife of Dr. Willard, village physician.

Plug Hats

Old timers will recall that 1888 was the day of plug hats. Derby hats were making their appearance to be fololwed by wide brim fet hats. Today's style is no hat at all regardless of the weather—a style not at all agreeable to the man barefoot on top. In addition to a plug hat the dude of '88 always carried a more or less ornate walking stick (cane). In a group picture of six Philos we see the likeness of C. H. Dewey, late of Washington, D. C.; O. Harra of Little Falls, C. E. Morey, the organ builder of Utica, Dwight Griswold, strawberry king, Dr. H. R. Barringer, Bay Shore, Long Island and J. B. Riddell of Little Falls. Two of these youngsters sported plug hats. The rest had derbies.

Athenians

The group of the Athenian Literary society consisted of 30 young ladies old enough to wear dresses long enough to sweep the sidewalks and wear tightly laced corsets. My lady of '88 avoided sun tan and was a delicate creature with soft hnds and easily shocked; afraid of mice and spiders of which there were plenty in the Old Sem. However nearly all of this group of 30 made splendid wives, mothers and grandmothers. If any are living today they see their granddaughters wearing furs in July and going bare legged to high shool in winter with paint enough to bedeck an Iroquois brave. The grandchildren of today have been liberated from sweeping gowns, tight corsets, pretense of timid gentility and fear of sun tan. Could it be possible that they enjoy just a little too much liberty in contrast to the social restrictions of the '80s?

Calliopes

Twenty-five faces appear in the group photo of the Calliopean Literary society. There are two from Norway, two from St. Johnsville, four daughter of Elkanah Bullock and wife Sarah Eddy of Swansea, Mass. Three sons removed to Ontario Co., N. Y. Wanted as much information on these sons as possible.

2. Joshua Simmons born in or near Dighton, Mass. Aug. 3, 1762, married Ruth Andrews, also of Dighton, 19 June 1790. Ruth Andrews was born at Dighton July 29, 1765. They removed to Ontario Co., N. Y. 1795, where she died Dec. 24, 1806. In 1832 he was in Bristol, N. Y., where he was granted a Rev. War pension having enlisted from Dighton.

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Virginia Baldwin's parents were William Baldwin, porn probably in Maryland near the border of West Virginia, and Nancy Cooper born in Shepherdstown, West Virginia. They resided in Boston and Chelmsford, Mass.; Utica, N. Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Morgansfield, Ky.; Richmond, Mo. and finally about 1836 settled at New Diggings, La Fayette Co., Wis. The names and birthdates of 12 of their children are known, Virginia being the eldest. Want data of William (Henry?) Baldwin and of his ancestors; also data of his wife, Nancy Cooper and her ancestors.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker,
2732 Mabel street,
Berkeley 2 Calif.

WICKERS

I would like to know the parents of William George Wickers, born 1807, London, England, died 17 Oct. 1872, Lyons, Iowa, married Mrs. Emma (Chapman) Barclay, born 5 Aug. 1818, Islington Parish, London, Middlesex, Enganld. They had a son, William George Wickers, born 15 April 1856 in Brooklyn, Kings, N. Y., married 24 May 1883 Mary Christina Simmons.

William George Wickers was 49 years old when this son was born. This was Emma (Chapman) Barclay's third marriage. The following is a quotaton from a letter written about the daughter of Emma by her first marriage. "My mother had seen Emma, her step-son once, but no tuntil they came to Iowa that my mother saw William Jr. He was then 14 years old."

This leads me to believe that William George Wickers had previously been married. It is not likely that he was a bachelor. Any further information about this Wickers family will be appreciated.

MACHIELSE

Who were the parents and brothers and sisters of Leuntie Machielse who married Willem De Grauw. He

They had a daughter Catharine born 1798, married John Petrie. John and Catherine Petrie had children as follows:

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Petries in Parish, Oswego Co., N. Y. about 1890.

Tunis, wife's name unknown. Then about 50 years old. Had sons Chauncey and Albert. Albert still living at Parish.

Abraham, wife's name unknown. Had daughter Cora married George Bush, druggist, lived in Oswego, N. Y.

Nathan who together with ...... Mills who married a sister, name unknown went west. They accumulated a large fortune and returned to Parish and the village became the richer through their generosity in providing and contributing to public improvements.

Melvin Rhodes Shaver,
Ransomville, N. Y.

Enterprise & News
An ABC Newspaper
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.
Telephone 3741

S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

Entered at the St. Johnsville Postoffice, St. Johnsville, N. Y. as second class matter. Published Every Thursday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year $2.50. All others $3 except Canada $4
Six Months $2.00

A Toast... to the Host who serves Utica Club xxx Cream ALE Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N.Y.

Washington, D. C.; O. Harris of Little Falls, C. E. Morey, the organ builder of Utica, Dwight Griswold, strawberry king, Dr. H. R. Barringer, Bay Shore, Long Island and J. B. Riddell of Little Falls. Two of these youngsters sported plug hats. The rest had derbies.

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Calliopes

Twenty-five faces appear in the group photo of the Calliopean Literary society. There are two from Norway, two from St. Johnsville, four from Paines Hollow, five from Fairfield, one each from Little Falls and Herkimer. They came from different sections of the state one as far away as New York city. In the center of the group sits the grand old man of Fairfield, Prof. Jimmy. Among others John Johnson, several times supervisor of Stark, Dr. O. H. Deck, long time physician in Herkimer, Rev. John B. Funnell of Cortland, Dr. W. E. Hunt of Little Falls. Nine of the group wear shining plug hats.

Commercial Department

The last group was made up of 14 students in the commercial department and two teachers. Two shining plug hats and two pretty girls added charm to this group.

A Family of Doctors

Mrs. Deck, donor of these photographs belonged to a family of physicians. Her grandfather, Abel Green, was a graduate of the Fairfield Medical College. Her father, Henry Green for many years was the prominent and much loved doctor who lived in a large white house near Paines Hollow church and winter and summers traveled the hills and valleys for miles around to relieve the aches and pains of the farmers. Her husband, Dr. O. H. Deck was for several years a leading physician in the village of Herkimer, greatly trusted by his patients and highly respected for his knowledge of medicine by the fraternity of medical men in Herkimer county.

The gift of these photos by Mrs. Deck will help keep alive the memory of a school that once flourished on the hills of Old Fairfield.

Rev. Eugene Wiseman

We are also in receipt of a short biography of Dr. Eugene Wiseman, a graduate of Fairfield, class of 1880. He taught for a time in the old

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

101 Christian Schell, Jr., born Oct. 8, 1758 applied for a pension for serving in the Revoluitonary war. He stated that he served from the fore part of the summer of 1775 to the spring or summer of 1780. He says in his affidavit that he saw Capt. Butler shot, when in the summer of 1781, the militia were called out under Col. Willett and drove the Indians and Tories under Ross and Butler across West Canada Creek.

The first attack on the Schell block house at Schell's Bush occurred on August 31, 1780, according to a letter written by Col. Peter Bellinger to Col. Van Schaick and Governor Clinton, dated Fort Dayton, Sept. 1, 1780. Histories give the date as August 1781. It was learned that 60 Mohawks and Tories under the leadership of Donald McDonald were advancing toward the little settlement. The inhabitants with the exception of the Schell family, fled to Fort Dayton at Herkimer. The Schells, with the exception of the twins, reached the safety of their block house made of logs and two stories high. The lower floor had no windows, only loopholes which enabled them to fire upon the enemy. Mrs. Schell loaded the muskets which her husband and sons fired with deadly aim. An attempt was made to set the building afire, but it failed. Then the Tory McDonald attempted to force the door with a crowbar, much to his regret. He was shot, then Schell quickly opened the door and pulled him inside, a prisoner. He had some ammunition on his person which the defenders found useful. The enemy ceased the attack for a time, and it is said that Schell went to the second floor and sang one of his favorite hymns, "A Firm Fortress is Our Lord." However, the attack was soon renewed. Five of the Indians managed to thrust the muzzles of their guns through the loopholes when Mrs. Schell snatched up an axe and with well directed blows bent the barrels of the muskets. As darkness was coming on Mr. Schell used a bit of strategy. He went to the upper floor and began shouting directions to an imaginary body of troops, first calling to his wife that relief was coming from Fort Dayton. A little later, he shouted, "Capt. Small, march your company around to this side of the house. Capt. Getman you had better bring your men up on the left side." The Tories and Indians took to their heels and disappeared in the woods. Schell and his family remained in the blockhouse on guard through the night, but the enemy did not return. They suffered a loss of 11 killed and 6 wounded while no one in the blockhouse was injured. The next day the Tory prisoner was taken to Fort Dayton where he died after an operation. As stated before, the twins were returned unharmed at the end of the war.

The next year Schell was working in his fields with two of his sons when some Mohawks who had concealed themselves in a nearby wheat field opened fire. Schell and one son, Augustinus were fatally wounded and Fndericus was shot in the thigh.

GENEALOGY TO BE TAUGHT IIN EVENING CLASSES

Ben F. Dixon, 6008 Aarosa street, San Diego, Calif. who is Miscelleneous Publications editor of the National Genealogical Society and formerly archivist of the Hospital Corps, USN, '41-'46, is planning to conduct an adult course in Family History and Genealogy in San Diego, Calif. According to Mr. Dixon there has been no similar attempt to introduce a planned course of this nature into any school curriculum.

The syllabus is as follows:

A Course in Family History and Genealogy

This course is arranged in five sections. Each section consists of one hour per week through an entire semester of 18 weeks.

The sections are graded from the most practical, first to the academic classes.

Any section can be taken independently of the others, but the entire group represents a complete course, giving the student a comprehensive understanding of the many problems and values in genealogical research.

The following sub-titles present the course as broken down into the five separate sections:

Section a. Practical Applied Genealogy. Methods, tools and sources.

b. The Book of Family History. A clinic in composition and construction of a compilation in genealogy.

c. Local and Family History. Cooperative class work on a book with a local historical theme.

d. Genealogical Journalism. Study and comparison of newspapers and magazines in the field of family history.

e. Genealogical Backgrounds. Lecture course on genealogical beginning in American History.

Section a: Practical Applied Genealogy; The "How" course of information.

Lectures and practical presentation of problems confronting the amateur genealogist. Methods of approach to the various genealogical requirements. Tools of the trade for the amateur genealogist. Sources of information.

Section b: The Book of Family History. The "How" course of compilation. A laboratory and clinic course.

The last five hours of the course are devoted to publishing and binding the books. If equipment is available, ten copies of each student's book will be published as follows.

6 copies for the author and compiler.

1 copy for the Library of Congress.

1 copy for the San Diego Public Library.

1 copy for the School library.

1 copy for the Institute of American Genealogy.

Section C. Local and Family History: The "How" course of research. A field course in historical records.

Section D. Genealogical Journalism: "How" course of exposition. Making genealogy a "readable" lore.

Section E; Genealogical Backgrounds: A survey of American beginnings. The 'How" course in background study.

This class which rounds out the complete course in family history and genealogy, consists of a series of lectures and discussions on genealogical backgrounds of American

DR. RAY G. HULBURT

The following is submitted by Harry A. Odell of New York.

Genealogists from all over the United States will be saddened to hear of the death of Dr. Hulbburt. He was a leading professional in the field but at the same time he always gave freely of his ability and experience to help the beginner and the family genealogist. His "R. G. H." was one of the most familiar signatures in the Genealogy Press. Dr. Hurlburt was a stickler for honest genealogy. "Meticulous" was his favorite word and he was one of the severe critics of this writer from which I greatly benefitted.

Editor of the "Journal of the American Osteopathic Association," and director of statistical informaton, made him careful. He was a comparatively young man and suffered from a cancer in the throat when I last heard from him. His work will be found in many genealogies, several pages of the pedigrees of my maternal grandmother must be credited to him. Only 61 years old, he was born in Nebraska having worked up the hard way, as a printer "at the case" and was an honorary member of the Typographical Union. In 1920 he graduated from the College of Osteopathy in Missouri and joined the staff of the Osteopathic association in Chicago in 1924 and since 1931 edited its many publications. His home was at 915 Pleasant street Oak Park, Ill. but his editorial offices were in Chicago.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Emma Hulburt, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton of Oak Park and a son, Rev. Drayton Hulburt, an official of Berea College in Kentucy. He now lies in the family cemetery near Albany, Wisconsin.

We are happy to report that two ladies, prominent in the genealogical world, are much improved after being in a hospital for the past month. Mrs. Abbott reports she is feeling better after a major operation but her doctor says she "still has a long way to go," may get up a few minutes at a time after April 28. (I think a few get-well cards from her many admirers will help a lot. In these heart cases morale is half the battle. Her address is 730 North Grove avenue, Oak aPrk, Ill.)

A letter to the Hartford Times inquiring why the paper seemed to have less genealogy and nothing from its editor elicited the response that Mrs. Benn had neither been in Florida or Los Angles, but had spent a month in a hospital. We wish both these ladies a speedy recovery. To those who wish to send cards to Mrs. Benn, her home address is 145 Whitney street, Hartford 5, Conn.

Genealogica Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

COLUMBIA COUNTY

KINDERHOOK

1881. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1911, no index; 1912 indexed one of his favorite hymns, "A Firm Fortress is Our Lord." However, the attack was soon renewed. Five of the Indians managed to thrust the muzzles of their guns through the loopholes when Mrs. Schell snatched up an axe and with well directed blows bent the barrels of the muskets. As darkness was coming on Mr. Schell used a bit of strategy. He went to the upper floor and began shouting directions to an imaginary body of troops, first calling to his wife that relief was coming from Fort Dayton. A little later, he shouted, "Capt. Small, march your company around to this side of the house. Capt. Getman you had better bring your men up on the left side." The Tories and Indians took to their heels and disappeared in the woods. Schell and his family remained in the blockhouse on guard through the night, but the enemy did not return. They suffered a loss of 11 killed and 6 wounded while no one in the blockhouse was injured. The next day the Tory prisoner was taken to Fort Dayton where he died after an operation. As stated before, the twins were returned unharmed at the end of the war.

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A marker erected by the DAR commemorates the heroic deed of Johan Christian Schell.

There is a Schell book or pamphlet by the Rev. Christian Denissen, published in 1896. I saw it in the Utica Public Library and it can probably be found in other city libraries.

Records of this Schell family were published also in the Enterprise and News in April, 1935, sent in by F. D. Deuel.

(To be ontinued)

NOTICE

Office of the Clerk of Montgomery County.

Fonda, N. Y., April 25, 1947.

Notice is hereby given, That on Thursday the 8th day of May, 1947. a Panel of Trial Jurors will be drawn at this office, to serve at a Regular Term of the County Court, appointed to be held in and for the County of Montgomery, at the Court House in the Village of Fonda, in said County, on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1947.

Harry J. Gerling,
5-1-2t Clerk.

red school house, now in the Pine Crest district of Salisbury. He was graduated from Syracuse in 1885, the same year he married Jennie A. Bliss, a Salisbury teacher. In 1893 he acquired the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from his alma mater. Dr. Wiseman took a high rank as a Methodist preacher in the Troy conference. Was district superintendent six years and delegate to the general cuse university and of other educaconference. He is a trustee of Syrational institutions.

Lectures and practical presentation of problems confronting the amateur genealogist. Methods of approach to the various genealogical requirements. Tools of the trade for the amateur genealogist. Sources of information.

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Redy-mixes can save time and trouble this spring when gardening and warm weather make hours spent baking and cooking seem long and hot.

Poultrymen used to start their own chicks in the spring, but buying them at the hatchery is now an almost universal practice.

PRIZE $5

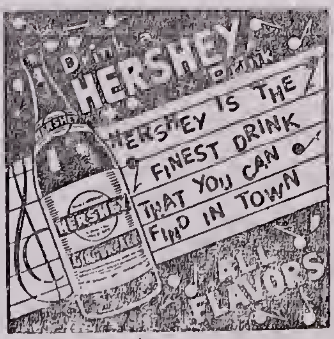
Cross-word puzzle competition, will give a genealogy directory, value $5 for the best attempt to make a cross word puzzle using the words:

ODELLS GENE SHOP

Example:

?	O	R	N	E	R	Y
?	D	E	O	?	?	O
G	E	N	E	?	?	U
?	L	T	L	?	?	T
?	L	E	T	T	E	R
?	S	H	O	P	?	Y

Send with a self addressed stamped envelope to Harry A. Odell P. O. Box 899, Church Street Annex 8, New York City.


Drink HERSHEY Drink
HERSHEY IS THE FINEST DRINK THAT YOU CAN FIND IN TOWN
HERSHEY
ALL FLAVORS

Mrs. Abbott reports she is feeling better after a major operation but her doctor says she "still has a long way to go," may get up a few minutes at a time after April 28. (I think a few get-well cards from her many admirers will help a lot. In these heart cases morale is half the battle. Her address is 730 North Grove avenue, Oak aPrk, Ill.)

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LIVINGSTON

1881. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881. Custodian J. E. Simmons, town clerk, Livingston, N. Y.

NEW LEBANON

1881. Register, 4 vols. Ar. chron. 1881-1910, no index, 1911 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1902 and deaths 1881-1932. Custodian Howard B. Hicks, town clerk, West Lebanon, N. Y.

STOCKPORT

1881. Register, 5 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Edwin Andrew, town clerk, Stottsville, N. Y.

STUYVESANT

1881. Register, 6 vols. 1881-1902, arr. num., 1903 arr. chron. 1881-1902, no index; 1903 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths 1881-1907, 1914. Custodian Clayton E. Van Alstyne, town clerk, Stuyvesant, N. Y.

TAGHKANIC

1881. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1907 and deaths, 1881. Cnustodian Arthur P. Woodard, town clerk, Craryville, N Y.

(To be continued)

PENNANT WINNER
Utica Club in the popularity league. Millions Prefer that DRY champagne-like flavor tang. Try Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale today.—Adv.
—Adv.

MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

WEATHERWAX

IInscriptions from the Weatherwax family cemetery located on the old Andrew Weatherwax farm in the town of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y.

Andrew Weatherwax died Sept. 26, 1847, aged 79 years.

Olive, wife of Andrew Weatherwax died June 10, 1823 (?). Aged 56 years.

Sally Weatherwax died Feb. 20, 1841, age 53 years.

In memory of Sally, wife of G. G. Van Zandt who died March 1, 1835, aged 62 years.

In memory of Abijah A. Weatherwax who died Oct. 29, 1808, aged 8 years, 10 months, 29 days.

BLAINE

Patrick Blain (e), a native of Parish ...., Shire of Galway, Scotland, was born in 1740 and died June 12, 1825, aged 85 years. His wife Isabelia McConneil, a native of Parish Colomeneil, Shire Air, Scotland, was born in 1742 and died March 22, 1818, aged 76 years. They are buried in the Florida United Presbyterian church cemetery "Scotch Bush", Pattersonviile, N. Y.

Patrick Blaine lived at Blainesfield, an estate on the Schenectady-Albany highway near the intersection of the Balitown road. The Ingersoll Home now occupies a portion of this estate. It is believed Blainesfield was confiscated by the Colonial authorities at the close of the Revolution, as it is known that Blaine was an ardent Tory.

Margaret Blaine, dughter of Patrick and Isabella (McConnell) Blaine married (when and where?) Reuben Groot (bp. May 4, 1787 at Schenectady(, son of Dirk and Maria (Hosford) Groot. When and where was Margaret Blaine born and where is she buried? It is known that Reuben Groot was a farmer of the town of Duanesburgh, Schenectady Co., N. Y. Did Patrick Blaine have children other than Margaret?

Donald A. Keeper
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

FAGG

Wish data on Catharine Fagg, (known in my grandfather's family as Aunt Kitty Fagg.') I think she was Catharine Kingsland born perhaps 1797 in or near Pittsburg, Pa. and her brothers and sisters to have Malvern, Iowa.

James Kingsland, Philip? Kingsland?, Ann Kingsland married Geo. Echart (Eacrett).

Sarah Kingsland married John Morange and Margaret Kingsland

LAW

My family came from South Heindley, York, England and it sems difficult to get records from them or to get them interested.I do not find many of the records in libraries.

My grandfather came here from England in 1856. His name was Charles Law, son of Isaac and Mary F. Law born Dec. 19, 1832. His brother, William, came about ten years before and we have never heard of him. The above Isaac's grandfather was named Isaac Law and nearly every family has an Isaac of this line of the family. I have read the records of the non-indexed Parish records and nearly all in this country and I find but one Isaac Law in London 100 years before our Isaac.

There are many by other common names but not Isaac. Then too, I read of an Isaac who was notorioous in your state politics or in exacting or promoting our first government 1774.

Ray E. Law,
400 Lagurotas avenue,
Oakland 17, Calif.

KING

I am engaged in compiling a genealogy of the King family, my line descended from William King who came to America in 1635 and settled at Salem, Mass., and I am in the 9th generation from William King of Salem.

My great grandfather was Captain Paul King. He was master of a coasting vessel and his home was at Hartford, Conn. during the period that he was engaged in that business. He was married in 1791 to Eunice Morgan of Hartford and his children were born there. About the time of the war of 1812 he migrated to western New York Our old family records show that he lived at Johnstown in Fulton county, later moved on to Cayuga county and finally in 1831 bought land near Holley in Orleans county and built a home there. He had seven sons and five daughters, the sons, as they grew to manhood migrated to Ilinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas and South Carolina. My grandfather settled in Adams county, Iil. in 1835.

One son, William Schuyler King went to Charleston, S. C. in about 1821 and became the editor of the Charleston Courier. He died in 1851 and in his obituary, it says that he learned the printer's trade at Johnstown, N. Y. and describes Johnstown as being in the western part of New York but the Johnstown in Fulton county is the only town of that name I can find in New York so I pre-

mer county, N. Y.

2. Andrew Shaver born 1783 in Herkimer Co., died Lowvilie 15 Sept. 1870. His wife was Margaret Bellinger of Montgomery Co., born 1785, died 1865 in Lowville. They came to Lowvilie 1800. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. Tis children were: Gideon, Peter, Lany (wife of John Doxtater,) Henry and Isaac.

I am trying to find out if there was a family in between Hendrick Schaffer and Andrew Shaver—(father and son?) If not who were the ancestors of Andrew Shaver?

My grandfather was Isaac Shaver who married one Mary Bassett. We have also lost the Mary Bassett Shaver history of ancestors.

Perhaps getting information of Margaret Bellinger and ancestors might give a clue. I would greatly appreciate help. I have names and history of Andrew's children.

M. Grace Barnes,
720 Broadway,
Benton Harbor, Mich.

RECENT GENEALOGICAL BOOKS ACQUIRED BY THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Sibley, William Giddings, 1860-1935. The French five hundred, by William G. Sibley.

Ray Worth S. Colonial Granviile county and its people.

Hewitt, Edward Ringwood, 1866. Ringwood manor, the home of the Hewitts by Edward Ringwood Hewitt.

Jones, Annie (Stevens) 1871. Stevens-Washburn with related lines, particularly the antecedents, relatives and descendants of Captain James Holmes Stevens and of Dr. Abner Standish Washburn.

Willis, Anne (Willingham) 1888. A family history, compiled by Anne Willingham Willis, Rome, Ga.

Lawson-Chester genealogy compiled and edited by Altshuler genealogical service.

Mears, Neal F. A history of the Heverly family including the spellings Hever, Hevedle, Heverley, Everle, Everley, Everleigh,, Eveleigh, Evelegh, Eveley, Evely and Eveleth, compiled by Neal F. Mears.

White, Charles Sumner (1874-1946. Ephraim Godfrey White and his descendants by Charles Sumner White.

Farrell, Louis 1878. McCallums, Daniel McCallum, Isabel Sellars, their antecedents, descendants and collateral relatives.

Knapp, Shepherd, 1873-1946. Family memories by Shepherd Knapp.

Feltus, Louise Celestia (Mead) 1871. Our two centuries in North Greenwich, Conn 1728—1924 by Louise Celestia Mead Feltus.

Mousley, Franklin. Moseley-Mousley index to genealogy by Franklin Mousley.

Conant, William Shubael 1868. The family of Shubael Conant of Conn.

Hardin County (Ky.) historical society. Who was who in Hardin Co., compiled and prepared by Hardin

Albany highway near the intersection of the Balltown road. The Ingersoll Home now occupies a portion of this estate. It is believed Blainesfield was confiscated by the Colonial authorities at the close of the Revolution, as it is known that Blaine was an ardent Tory.

Margaret Blaine, dughter of Patrick and Isabella (McConnell) Blaine married (when and where?) Reuben Groot (bp. May 4, 1787 at Schenectady(, son of Dirk and Marla (Hosford) Groot. When and where was Margaret Blaine born and where is she buried? It is known that Reuben Groot was a farmer of the town of Duanesburgh, Schenectady Co., N. Y. Did Patrick Blaine have children other than Margaret?

Donald A. Keeper
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

FAGG

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James Kingsland, Philip? Kingsland?, Ann Kingsland married Geo. Echart (Eacrett).

Sarah Kingsland married John Morange and Margaret Kingsland married Durey (Durea).

Also wish data on a Catharine Kingsland born about 1760. I think she was born in Berger Co., N. J. and said to have married first 1779 a Kingsland and second July, 1784 to Angus McLean and had three children.

Did she marry third time and to whom?

Mrs. D. M. Kline,
Box 405
Malvern, Iowa

CONYN, VAN PATTEN

Wanted the vital data, parentage and further ancestry (of both parents) of Jannetje Conyn who married April 10, 1703 Arent Van Patten of Schenectady. Was she daughter of Philip Leendertse Conyn of Albany and Coxsackie and Wyntje Dirckse Van Vechten, his wife?

VANDER ZEE, BEKKER

Wanted the vital data, parentage and further ancestry (of both parents) of Anna Vander Zee who married Johannes Bekker, Cr. of Albany. They had ten children baptized 1685-1708.

Wanted the vital data, parentage and further ancestry (of both parents) of Elizabeth Vander Zee who married June 17, 1742 Abraham Bekker of Westerloo, Albany county, N. Y. Also wanted list of their children with their marriages and all possible dates.

JOHNSON

Johnson (......). Wanted vital data, parentage and further ancestry of both John Johnson and his wife, Lois. Their daughter, Caroline Johnson married John Putnam 1823-1901, son of Peter F. Putnam and Maria (Becker) Putnam who moved from Tribes Hill, N. Y. to onstantine, Michigan in 1836.

Russell S. Flower,
Henryville, Penna.

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One son, Sylvester Paul King remained in New York and inherited the farm at Holley. I have quite a complete record of his family.

The oldest son of Paul, Henry, served in the war of 1812. Our records say that he joined Captain David Buell's company of volunteers and saw service in western New York. It mentions the battle of Queenstown. I would like to learn just where that Queenstown is located and what regiment Captain Buell's company was in. Henry went to Illinois in 1832 and was living in Farmington, California in 1871.

I have a copy of the Enterprise and News of May 23, 1946 and note that it mentions Johnstown in the account of early sects in Fulton Co. Is there an historical society at Johnstown that might give me some information on Paul King or any of his sons? I would like to know if there is still in existence the paper on which William Schuyler King learned the printer's trade. I would also like to lern when Paul King left Johnstown and went to Cayuga Co. Two of Sylvester's sons, William and Charles served in the Civil War. How could I find out in what regiments they served?

Hugh E. King,
Niantic, Conn.

SCHAFFER SHAVER

I would like further information on the history of one Hendrick Schaffer and Andrew Shaver.

I have the following facts:

1. Hendrick Schaffer of Lowville, will dated 8 Aug. 1825, probaed 27 Jan, 1829. Will names wife Lucy and son Andrew. In 1826 a meeting of former Revolutionary soldiers was held at Lowville. Hendrick was present, giving age as 66 and his former residence as Manheim, Herki-

ens-Washburn with related lines, particularly the antecedents, relatives and descendants of Captain James Holmes Stevens and of Dr. Abner Standish Washburn.

Willis, Anne (Willingham) 1888. A family history, compiled by Anne Willingham Willis, Rome, Ga.

Lawson-Chester genealogy compiled and edited by Altshuler genealogical service.

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White, Charles Sumner (1874-1946. Ephraim Godfrey White and his descendants by Charles Sumner White.

Farrell, Louis 1878. McCallums, Daniel McCallum, Isabel Sellars, their antecedents, descendants and collateral relatives.

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Conant, William Shubael 1868. The family of Shubael Conant of Conn.

Hardin County (Ky.) historical society. Who was who in Hardin Co., compiled and prepared by Hardin Co. Historical society.

Rivinus, Emille Markoe. Riviana; record and memoirs of the Rivinus family collected on both sides of the Atlantic by Emilie Markoe Rivinus, assisted by Cecilia Florentina Rivinus.

Delano, Danel Webster, 1893. Franklin Roosevelt and the Delano Influence by Daniel W. Delano, Jr.

Caldemeyer, Everett Samuel 1909. The Caldemeyer family history.

U. S. George Washington bicentennial commission. Direct line of living descendants of the Washington family.

WANTED—GENEALOGICAL ARTICLES

Readers of the Enterprise and News who are interested in obtaining data on their families and also those who have data on various families are invited to send their questions or their material to the Enterprise and News for publication. Articles will be especially welcome which will run three to four columns and will be run serially and will cover a period of three to four weeks.

Enterprise & News
An ABC Newspaper
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Telephone 3741

S. K. IVERSON
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year $2 50 All [illegible] [illegible] except Canada [illegible]
Six Months $2.00

The Petries in America

(Continued from last week)

Since submitting the description of the battle I have received more material pertaining to this Schell family, some of which I shall include here. First, a description of the blockhouse.

"Confident of his ability to conquer all savage hosts of the wilderness, John Christian Schell planned and built of heavy hewn logs, a sturdy blockhouse, eighteen by twenty-four feet, two stories high. The windowless first story and the second story were fitted, for effective battle, with narrow loopholes on all four sides.

"The floor of the second or balcony-fortified story projected three feet beyond the walls of the first story on all sides. The floor of this extension was fitted with loopholes through which the garrison could shoot perpendicularly down upon the enemy in any attempt to fire the building or force the iron bound door.

"John Christian Schell had fortified his fort with an arsenal of ammunitions, muskets, powder, shot and food for any siege.

"Here the sturdy frontiersman and his fearless wife, Maria Petree, with three sons and two daughters, repulsed the first raiding band of 87 bloodthirsty Indians and Tories who fled at nightfall with ten dead and twelve wounded, leaving their Tory leader, MacDonald, a prisoner in the blockhouse. The Schell family suffered no casualties.''

But as before stated, the twins, Mark and Henry, were captured outside the blockhouse and carried away as captives to Canada.

Mrs. Schell had a very important part in the defense of the blockhouse. She, it was, who kept the guns loaded ready for use. "With the echo of each barking gun she rushed to replace the exploded charge. First in order the powder had to be measured out and poured in the muzzle of the gun. Then it must be wadded and rammed down. Next the shot had to be inserted in the same way and that too wadded and rammed down. Finally a percussion cap had to replace the one exploded."

The enemy prepared a battering ram about 60 feet long, from a tree they cut in the edge of the forest. Wnth 25 savages on each side of it, they started on a madly plunging dash for the blockhouse door. But Maria Schell's guns were ready. With unerring aim the leaders were shot down, tumbling things topsy-turvy and causing the rest of the onrushing mob to drop their battering ram and run.

When Mr. Schell decided to take McDonald into the building as a prisoner, it was his wife who quickly unbarred the door and as soon as her husband had grasped the Tory by the nape of the neck and pulled him inside, she as quickly closed the door and again barred it.

(Excerpts given above were taken from a memoir prepared by George W. Nellis for presentation ot annual recital of Cruger Society in Henderson Home, on August 8, 1945.)

Further statements, in the me- [illegible] the identity of Ma- Petree Schell. There never was anyone, she thought, quite so good as the Lady of the Blockhouse. Mother never tired telling of the thrilling David Witherstine at Valely Gorge the great mother love which stood adamant against every foe, which gave her all in every crisis.

Of Jonh Christian Schell, he wrote, "This deplorable incident (the shooting by the Indians) closed the career of the bravest and most revered Christian patriot who ever trod the Mohawk. The valley lost a valiant leader, the colonies an irreplaceble patriot. Herkimer lost an ideal citizen, Schell's Bush a lovable commander and Manheim a great friend. (Mr. Nellis credits Miss Edna L. Jacobson, University Library, Albany and Miss Mildred Kunes, librarian of Herkimer Free Library, for genealogical research in preparing the memoir.)

(To be continued)

GENEALOGICAL WORLD

Mrs. Frank J. Warner, box 96, Lawrence, Mich. is interested in the following persons and their descendants: Gideon DuBois born Jan. 15, 1755, Dutchess Co., N. Y., who died March 10, 1814. Elizabeth Dutcher, born March 10, 1759 at Greenfield, N. Y. Esther Bennett born Jan. 15, 1781 at Ballston, N. Y., died March 10, 1859. Mary Moore, born Aug. 24, 1816, Hannibal, N. Y.

Russell S. Flower, Henryville, Pa. is interested in the following lines: Ecker, Lewis, Stowitz, Lyker, Hanson, Fonda, Conyn, Van Patten, Becker, Putnam, Johnson, Bellinger and Diefendorf.

Mrs. Mabel Reese, Altmar, Oswego county, N. Y. is searching for data on the following: George Hart born April, 1799, Herkimer Co., N. Y., died July, 1857. Elizabeth Loucks born 1808, Herkimer county, died April, 1888. Benjamin Petrie born Herkimer county and Samuel Reese born about 1805, Herkimer county and died about 1880.

Wm. D. Warner, M. D., 111 Ontario street, Lockport, N. Y., wants data on Robert R. Gray, son of Robert, son of Adam, of Garoga and Peter Bowman of Tribes Hill. He is also interested in the Herkimer, Dygert, Shoemaker and Horning families.

A monument at Quoque on Long Island marks the site of the "Box Tree," a hollow tree that was the first post office in New York state.

Fulton county, named for Robert Fulton of steamboat fame, offers many colonial and Revolutionary shrines to history-minded travelers in New York state.

Covering 27,000 acres and extending 24 miles, the Sacandaga reservoir regulates the flow of the Hudson river and provides excellent bass, perch and Great Northern pike fishing, according to the "Guide to Northern New York" issued by the New York State Department of Commerce.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

GENESEE COUNTY

BATAVIA

1882. Register, 4 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Custodian, Ralph J. Yager, town clerk, Batavia, N. Y.

BERGEN

1882. Record, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Charles H. Deming, town clerk, Bergen, N. Y.

BETHANY

1882, 1910. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Roy Mayne, registrar of vital statistics, East Bethany, N. Y.

1910. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Roy Mayne, registrar of vital statistics, East Bethany, N. Y.

BYRON

1882. Register, 2 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian, Charles D. Hiscock, town clerk, Byron, N. Y.

1910. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Charles D. Hiscock, town clerk, Byron, N. Y.

DARIEN

1882. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Clarence J. Rapp, registrar of vital statistics, Darien Center, N. Y.

ELBA

1882. Register 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Edna V. Dilcher, town clerk, Elba, N. Y.

LEROY

1882. Register, 20 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Carlos A. Chapman, town clerk, Leroy, N. Y.

OAKFIELD

1902-14. Record 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Charles E. Westervelt, town clerk, Oakfield, N. Y.

1914. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Charles E. Westervelt, town clerk, Oakfield, N. Y.

PAVILION

1882. Record, 4 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian R. C. Shumway, town clerk, Pavilion, N. Y.

PEMBROKE

1847-49, 1882. Register 6 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages 1847-49 and deaths 1847-49, 1882. Custodian, Lawrence L. Childs, town clerk, Corfu, N. Y.

STAFFORD

1882. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Myrta V. Diefendorf, town clerk, Stafford, N. Y.

A DOUBLE THRILLER

Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Millions prefer that DRY sparkling champagne-like flavor. Try them.—Adv.

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(Excerpts given above were taken from a memoir prepared by George W. Nellis for presentation ot annual recital of Cruger Society in Henderson Home, on August 8, 1945.)

Further statements, in the memoir, regarding the identity of Maria Petree Schell, regarding conditions at that period of our history and the character of these early settlers are given below.

"My mother, Malinda Witherstine, a descendant of David Witherstine, a near neighbor of John Christian Schell, was born near the Schell blockhouse. This authentic record was relayed to mother by generations of her forebears, near neighbors of the Schell family, cited in Alexis Johnson's memoirs: 'The road near where old Mr. Witherstine used to live, not far from the Schell blockhouse.'

"My mother insisted that Maria Schell was a daughter of Johann Joost Petree, militant patriot of the Mohawk Valley. This is not confirmed in Herkimer, but Cutter's Gen. Hist. has: 'Johan Joost Petree died in 1770, leaving four daughters. One of the daughters married John Christian Schell.' "

(Note—It is not possible to confirm the early records in Herkimer as all were burned in the French and Indian attack in 1757.) Mrs. F. S.

During those early years of our history the women had to clothe their families as well as feed them. "Among other things they raised sheared, carded, spun, knitted, wove from virgin wool, yarn and materials for stockings, underwear and outer garments for all members of their families. Home spun was a term used with great pride in the valley of the Mohawk. Many attics and storehouses can yet show spinning wheel evidence of women's great part in winning the wilderness. David Witherstine at Valley Forge had a suit of buckskin expertly tailored by his mother. It was the pride of the regiment."

Mr. Nellis wrote, "Mother was so very proud of the heroism of Maria

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"THE ART OF ANCESTOR HUNTING"

by Oscar Frank Stetson

(Published by Stephen Daye Press)

Like any art, ancestor hunting has produced its own fundamental rules and its materials are so scattered that snags are encountered almost at the beginning. A guide is necessary not only to help find the shortcuts but even to complete the journey at all. Naturally, the best guide is one whose life has been devoted to this art, one who has made it his profession.

This attractive 276 page book is divided into four sections: Family Records, Ancestral Records, Genealogical Records and Publication.

A Guide to Ancestral Research and Genealogy

The author tells where to find records, how to obtain them, and how to write up the data and then publish it.

The chart pictured does not show the arms in the corners.

The contents are as follows. Family Records—Chapter 1, introduction; chapter 2, sources of information.

Ancestral Records—Chapter 1, introduction; chapter 2, charts; chapter 3, forms; chapter 4, items; and chapter 5, system.

Genealogical Records, chapter 1, introduction; chapter 2, scope; chapter 3, general; chapter 4, working papers and chapter 5, problems.

Publication—Chapter 1, introduction; chapter 2, preparing copy; chapter 3, the book; chater 4, quarterlies and chapter 5, financing.

Sent postpaid

$3.75

The Enterprise & News

ST. JOH [illegible] N. Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y.
THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

KIMBALL

Wanted information relative to the parentage and birthplace of Isaac Kimball, who died in Londonderry, N. H., June 24, 1841, aged 55 years, 11 months and 18 days. He was of Rockingham, Vt. in 1813, when he married Judith Webber and afterward lived in Bradford, Mass., Salem and Londonderry, N. H.

KING

Wanted information relative to the parentage and birthplace of John King of Ashfield, Mass.; also the identity of his wife. John King of Aashfield was born about 1739 and had the following children: Caleb, married 1781 Lydia Sherwin; Joshua born about 1762; John born 25 April 1765, married Sarah Hawkins; Zebulon born about 1767; James married 1804 Lilly Wilcut; Mary married Amos Carr; Reubah married 1793 John Baldwin; Rhoda; Enoch married 1788 Rhoda Phillips. John King (born about 1739) was a proprietor of Ashfield, presumably through the service of his uncle Samuel King who served in the 1690 Expedition. Who was this Samuel King?

WETHERBEE, (Wetherby)

Wanted information which will help to identify the following individuals:

David Wetherbee married in Billerica, Mass. 12 Feb. 1778 Susannah Hardy, born in Billerica 21 June 1756 daughter of Ebenezer and Susannah (Russell).

David Wetherbee died in Mason, N. H. 22 Feb. 1795, aged 77. Widow Wetherbee died in Mason 13 Feb. 1809, aged 88. Who were they?

Jacob Wetherbee of Mason, N. H. married in Townsend, Mass. 12 Aug. 1722 Grace Parker of Brookline, N. H. Who were Jacob's parents? When and where was he born?

Timothy Wetherbee died in Mason, N. H. 20 Jan. 1832, aged 87, married in Billerica 29 May 1770 Lydia Parker (1749-1838), daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Corey). Who were Timothy's parents? When and where was he born?

Jonathan Wetherbee married in Stow, Mass. 15 Nov. 1780 Sarah Whitman, daughter of Zachariah and Elizabeth (Gates). Jonathan made his will 29 Dec. 1792, allowed 13 March 1783; naming his wife Sarah. Guardianships show his children. Betty born 1781, Daniel born 1782, Sarah born 1784, Daniel born 1785, Jonathan born 1787, Lewis. Who were the parents of Jonathan (died 1792-3) and when and where was he born?

HOOK

Ira GageHook(1808-1843) of Ohio and Alabama died in Mobile, Ala., leaving his widow, Charlotte (Williamson) Hook (1810-1884) whom he married in 1836. Where was he born?

N. Y.; Martin, Steven and George.

GLASHER

Jacob Glasier born 1759 in Conn., married Anna Rood in 1786 in Conn. He came to Wyoming county in about 1809 but it is known he lived in other places in N. Y. state, but not where. There was also a Beamsley Glasier of an earlier date. Is there any record on him?

Mrs. Harriet Schlick,
331 E. Main street,
Attica, N. Y.

FULLER

Excerpts from answers to Fuller query, this paper April 10, 1947:

According to records of 1st Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., James Fuller appearing in New York State census of 1790 was an inkeeper at Albany. His wife was Jane Keith and their children were James born Nov. 20, 1785; Jane Keith born Sept. 2, 1788 and Alexander born Dec. 10, 1792.

Beekman Fuller appearing in Canaan, Columbia county, was born in 1750, died 1832 in Canaan. His wife was Naomi Barnes and their children were Jonas Dayton, born 1776; Lois born 1777; Almirin born 1780; Asahel born 1787 and Phoebe born 1789.

Lot Fuller of Westfield (now Fort Ann) was born in Bolton, Conn. May 6, 1760 the son of another Lot 6 born Barnstable, Mass. Sept. 18, 1733, Camuel 5, Barnabas 4, Samuel 3, Samuel 2, Edward 1 of Plymouth, the Mayflower Pilgrim. Lot 7 served in the Revolutionary war from Sandisfield, Mass. He married Submit Jones Jan. 11, 1787 and their children were Thomas born Oct. 25, 1787; Zerniah born July 30, 1789; Israel born March 28, 1791; Sarah born Feb. 1, 1793 married a man named Chandler; Oren born Dec. 29, 1794, lived Wisconsin; Roswell born July 28, 1796; Simeon born June 4, 1798; Adonijah born Sept. 25, 1801; Lot born March 11, 1804 and Maria born April 12, 1808 married a man named Barnes and lived in Michigan. Lot died Nov. 8, 1843 in Oneida county, N. Y.

Simeon 7 living Westfield 1790 was brother of Lot 7 and born at Bolton, Conn. Oct. 27, 1762. He served as a private in the Revolutionary War from Sandisfield, Mass. He died Dec. 7, 1852 at Steuben, Oneida county, N. Y., married twice, was father of Russell who married Lydia Potter and who built the Fuller mansion mentioned by Kimm in your April 10th issue.

Who were children of Jonathan of Queensbury, Warren County and Gideon of Clinton in Oneida county in the 1790 N. Y. census?

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

ORLEANS COUNTY

CLARENDON

1847-49, 1884. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. 1847-49, 1884-1905, no index; 1906 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-49, 1884-1905, and deaths 1847-49, 1884-1905, 1914. Custodian Floyd M. Gillis, town clerk, Clarendon, N. Y.

GAINES

1883. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. 1883-1910, no index; 1911, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1887-1907 and deaths, 1883-1907, 1914. Custodian, A. A. Appleton, town clerk, RD 4, Albion, N. Y.

KENDALL

1883. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1883-1907, no index; 1908 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1904 and deaths, 1883-1904, 1914. Custodian Floyd C. Cater, town clerk, Kendall, N. Y.

MURRAY

1884. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1884-1906, no index; 1907, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1884-1906 and deaths 1884-1906, 1914. Custodian John C. Moore, town clerk, Hulberton, N. Y.

RIIDGEWAY

1848--49, 1882. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1848-49, 1882-1902, no index; 1903, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths 1848-49, 1882-1902. Custodian H. A. Dyger ,town clerk, Medina, N. Y.

SHELBY

1882. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1902, no index; 1903 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1902 and deaths 1882-1902, 1914-31. Custodian, Maude C. Maxon, town clerk, Medina, N. Y.

YATES

1883. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1883-1906, no index; 1907, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1906 and deaths 1883-1906, 1914. Custodian Mrs. Fannie Turner, town clerk, Lydonville, N. Y.

ALBION (1828)

1887. Register, 16 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian, Eugene A. Mahoney, village clerk, Albion, N. Y.

HOLLEY (1867)

1898, 1910. Record, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian R. A. Bissell, village clerk, Holley, N. Y.

1910. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian R. A. Bissell, village clerk, Holley, N. Y.

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LYNDONVILLE (1903)

1903-13. Record, 1 vols. Arr. chron.

lerica, Mass. 12 Feb. 1778 Susannah Hardy, born in Billerica 21 June 1756 daughter of Ebenezer and Susannah (Russell).

David Wetherbee died in Mason, N. H. 22 Feb. 1795, aged 77. Widow Wetherbee died in Mason 13 Feb. 1809, aged 88. Who were they?

Jacob Wetherbee of Mason, N. H. married in Townsend, Mass. 12 Aug. 1722 Grace Parker of Brookline, N. H. Who were Jacob's parents? When and where was he born?

Timothy Wetherbee died in Mason, N. H. 20 Jan. 1832, aged 87, married in Billerica 29 May 1770 Lydia Parker (1749-1838), daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Corey). Who were Timothy's parents? When and where was he born?

Jonathan Wetherbee married in Stow, Mass. 15 Nov. 1780 Sarah Whitman, daughter of Zachariah and Elizabeth (Gates). Jonathan made his will 29 Dec. 1792, allowed 13 March 1783; naming his wife Sarah. Guardianships show his children. Betty born 1781, Daniel born 1782, Sarah born 1784, Daniel born 1785, Jonathan born 1787, Lewis. Who were the parents of Jonathan (died 1792-3) and when and where was he born?

HOOK

Ira GageHook(1808-1843) of Ohio and Alabama died in Mobile, Ala., leaving his widow, Charlotte (Williamson) Hook (1810-1884) whom he married in 1836. Where was he born? and where married?

Humphrey Hook of Candia, N. H. was born in 1765, son of Humphrey, and married Dorothy Hill. Where did Humphrey (born 1765) and his wife Dorothy reside after 1800? Did they go to Ohio? When and where did they die? Can anyone furnish the names of their children?

GATES

Wanted information as to the parentage and birthplace of Joseph McDonough Gates who was born 1 Jan. 1823 in Cayuga county, N. Y. and died 28 Nov. 1877. at Menomonie, Wis. He married (1) 23 Dec. 1841 Mary Ann Lovisa Gillett, who was born 30 Jan. 1822 in Illinois and died 4 March 1847; he married (2) 4 Nov. 1847 Lydia Ann Scott who was born 27 May 1826 in Tennessee. His children were James Lyman, Esther Matilda, Cyrus Scott, Joseph Hamilton, Garritt Scott, Emily Orella Jennett, Laura Ann, Wilbur Arminius, Ida Jane, George Heber, and Elsie May. Joseph McDonough Gates was of Madison county, Ill. in 1848 and was living in Highland, Ill., in 1850, 1852 and 1854.

Bertha W. Clark,
10 Jamaicaway,
Boston 30, Mass.

WATROUS

Casander Watrous and Esther Rogers married in Wallingford, Conn. about 1795. Casander born 1776. Settled in about 1817 in Wyoming Co., N. Y. but stopped enroute at other places.

BUSH

Henry Bush and Catherine Dolson married 1780. Henry born 1760 at Easton, Pa., came to Steuben Co. about 1785 and to Tompkins Co. about 1812; was in Revolutionary War. Wish mostly to learn something about his sons: Tunis who was supposed to have settled near Geneva,

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L. B.Atwood,
Alturas, Calif.

MAIN

John Main born near Albany, New York, at an early age apprenticed to learn the blacksmithing trade, but being of a roving disposition, set out on foot alone and emigrated to the west. He married Mary Highlands of Pennsylvania and settled in Milford, Ohio in 1815. He established a blacksmith shop, brewery and mill. In 1825 he moved to Cincinnati, Ohio and established a blacksmith shop and manufactured saddle irons at the corner of Sixth and Broadway. He died in 1836. In 1824 Mr. Main returned to Albany, N. Y. for a visit.

The above from a history written in 1878 by Littlebury Q. Day, son-in-law of John Main.

John Main is the great grandfather of the writer.

Teasdale Fisher,
3003 Vernon Place,
Cincinnati 19, Ohio.

BISSELL, DANIEL, ROLFE

Data wanted on these families: Bissell, Daniel (of Irish descent,) Rolfe (descendant of John Rolfe and Pocahontas.)

Sherman Wayne Bissell,
627 N. Clippert street,
Lansing, Michigan.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Frank J. Warner, Box 96, Lawrence, Michigan, is interested in locating the ancestors of Gideon DuBois, born Jan. 15, 1755, Elizabeth Dutcher, Esther Bennett and Mary Moore, not their descendants as stated in the May 8 issue in "Genealogical World."

chron. 1848-49, 1882-1902, no index, 1903, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths 1848-49, 1882-1902. Custodian H. A. Dyger ,town clerk, Medina, N. Y.

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LYNDONVILLE (1903)

1903-13. Record, 1 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian D. M. Fraser, village clerk, Lyndonville, N. Y.

1914. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian D. M. Fraser, village clerk, Lyndonville, N. Y.

MEDINA (1832)

1885. Record, 12 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1885-1908 and deaths, 1885-1913. Custodian Charles H. Arnold, village clerk, Medina, N. Y.

(To be continued)

A NOTED REVOLUTIONARY BATTLE

There were many minor actions during the Revolution that escaped the history books. Here's one worth repeating, a naval-land engagement occurring at Williamsburg, Va. Gen. Cornwallis had arrived in with seven regiments, about 3000 men, off Cape Fear June 20, 1776. A force of 900 men, under command of Gen. Clinton and Gen. Cornwallis landed at the nearby mill of Brigadier Howe's plantation to capture a force of 90 men stationed there. On the way to the mill they came upon a house where lived three old women, one of whom was shot in the hip, a second was bayonetted; the third was knocked down and lost her teeth. Then the house was burned. Advancing to the mill they found it guarded by four men all of whom escaped after slaying two of the British and making prisoners of a third. This encounter enabled the main body to escape taking with them their baggage. The British burned the mill, then went aboard their vessel to put down in the log the result of their great victory. Maybe if the three old women had not been surprised in their attack, they too, might have beaten the generals.

W. N. P. D.

The Petries in America

been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

Thanks are due to Dr. Andrew Dillenbeck, president of the Palatine Society and to Dr. R. C. Petrie, both of Johnstown, N. Y. for a copy of this memoir having been frwarded to me.

The children of this Schell family all finally went to the province of Ontario in Canada and later some of them settled in Michigan.

A further search is being made for facts regarding 6 Johannes, 8 Johan Jost and 9 Dieterich. We hope to have more to report on them later.

In the 3 John Conrad and Maria Catharine Petri family, I have a correction to make in the record of 24 Christian Petri and Lea Muscher. The name of their son baptized Nov. 21, 1756, should be Coenrad (not Christian). Sponsors Johan Coenrad Petry and wife Catharine Rosman. I have no records at present for further pensions of these families. No doubt, descendants are living in Columbia county and adjoining sections. If so, they have not been located.

Another Christian Petri appears in the records of the Dutch Reformed church of N. Y.: Christian Petri and Johanetta Stutt, his wife, had Anna Elizabet Petri born Nov. 27, 1754.

Christian Petri and Hannetta Stuttin had Elizabeth bapt. Dec. 1755. Witnesses Johannes Jugren West and Elizabet Petri jj. d. (N. Y. Gen. Rec. 27-204).

Could this Elizabet (young woman not married) have been John Conrad's daughter Elizazbeth born 1743?

N. Y. Gen. Rec. 12-85 has this marriage:

July 23, 1757 Elizabeth Petrie and James Dickson shipwright. A little young to be daughter of John Conrad Petri. I have no further record of above couple nor of Christian and Johannetta Stutt Petri.

(Calendar of Council Minutes, p. 330). License granted to Johan Coenrat Petri to purchase Indian lands Oct. 28 1737.

(N. Y. in the Revolution, p. 118). Conrad C. Petrie enlisted in Albany Co., militia, 10th Regt. Col. Morris Graham.

(Hist. of Columbia Co. I-33). Con-Conrad Petri served in the ranks during the Revolutionary war.

(Census of 1790). Conradt Petres, Freehold, Albany Co., 1 male over 16; 1 male under 16; 1 female.

Coonradt Petrie, Livingston Town, Columbia county, 2 males over 16, 1 female.

Coonradt Petrie, Jr., Livingston Town, 1 male over 16, 1 male under 16, 4 females.

Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Rector of St. John's Church, Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association, sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

The first fifteen years of the Palatines in America present a different story from that of any other people in our Colonial times. Judge Benton in his History of Herkimer County, says: "The events which prduced the movement in the heart of an old polished European nation to seek a refuge and home on the western continent are quite as legitimate a subject of American history as the oft repeated relation of the Pilgrim Fathers." The name Palatinate as a political division disappers from the map of Europe before the nineteenth century. There were two Palatinates, the upper or Bavarian and the Lower or Palatinate of the Rhine. The latter was the more important. The principal cities were Mainz, Spires, Mannkeim and Worms, all places of historic interest. The ruler of the district gave his name to the dominion and the people were called Palatines.

The great distress which the Palatines endured was due to some terrible wars which were waged from 1674 to 1714. Refugees began to leave France in 1685 upon the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Many of these fled to the Palatinate of the Rhine. This fact stirred up the wrath of the French King who vowed vengeance upon those who harbored them. In the invasion of 1688, every large city on the Rhine above Cologne was sacked. In that year began the great exodus which led to the emigration to America. All through the seventeenth century there had been intercourse between England and the Palatinate, sanctiond and stimulated by the royal marrige of Elizbeth, daughter of James I, with the Elector Palatine, Frederick V, called the "Winter King.'"

Among the homeless people was the Rev. Joshua von Kocherthal. In January, 1708, he applied for an English agency in Frankfort-on-the-Main for passes and money to go to England. In his request he included in all fifty-three persons. Arriving in London, Queen Anne allowed each one a shilling a day for support. A report of the Board of Trade regarding these people was taken up by Her Majesty May 10, 1708. Request had been made that these Palatines be allowed to settle upon the Hudson River in the Province of New York where they might engage in the manufacture of naval stores, and be a frontier against the French and Indians.

Fifty-three sailed for New York with Pastor Kocherthal, and made a settlement on the banks of the Quassaick where Newburg is now situated. It was afterwards known as "The Palatine Parish by the Quassaick."

In October, 1709, so many Palatines had crossed over to England that it is said there were 13,000 in

The Attorney General was instructed to devise a plan for the government of the Palatines and commissions of justices of the peace were issued to some of their number. The chief one of these was John Conrad Weiser father of the Conrad above mentioned. Soon after arrival Governor Hunter dispatched the Surveyor General, Bridger, to survey the land of the Mohawks and particularly the Schoharie land, "to which the Indians have no pretense." This expression no doubt meant that the Indians had surrendered their title to the lands. About this time occurred the forcible apprenticing of Palatine children. This caused a great commotion. One of the boys was John Peter Zenger, apprenticed to William Bradford, printer. Zenger became famous for the prominent part which he took in the struggle for the liberty of the press.

It was not long before Hunter realized that the two requisites of pine forests and good land were to be found on a tract belonging to Robert Livingston on the eastern shore of the Hudson north of the present town of Rhinebeck. Possessing 160,000 acres of land, Livingston was willing to sell 6,000 acres at a sacrifice. The land was bought, and in October, 1710, a large number, 1,227, settled among the forests of the Livingston estate. The contract for supplies was made by Livingston, but great dissatisfaction arose over the way that contract was carried out. The settlers did not enjoy their new abode, where they set to work to manufacture tar and turpentine. Quite a number of Palatines remained in New York and formed the first Lutheran church there, while others joined their countrymen in Pennsylvania.

(To be continued)

ROYAL AMERICANS

This is the title of an historical novel by Mary Hallock Foote and published in 1910 by the Houghton-Mifflin Co. The volume we read was a fourth edition copy. The locale of the story includes Albany, Oswego, Manhattan, Canada and the Hampshire Grants. The chief actor in the plot is Col. Yelverton, an English soldier whose motherless daughter clings to him throughout the narrative. Miss Foote makes Sir John Johnson the villain of the story who manages to break up the engagement of Col. Yelverton with Polly Watts, whom Sir John married after disposing of his young mistress, Clarissa Putman. The pening date of the novel is 1756 when, on August 12, the British lost Fort Ontario, during which siege Mrs. Yelverton died while bearing the daughter. Then followed the running events prior to and through the Revolution, in which figure largely the Schuylers and Johnsons, the Quakers and Madame Riedesel and Burgoyne. Col. Yelverton imbibed the spirit of the American cause but was suspected by the colonists whose committees of safety compelled him to seek an asylum in Canada. Wealthy John Watts of New York had consented to the marriage of Yelverton to Mary Watts, then withdrew his consent under the influence of Sir John Johnson.

W. N. P. Diley.

Stone houses erected by the French Huguenots as early as 1700 still and Johanetta Stutt, his wife, had Anna Elizabet Petri born Nov. 27, 1754.

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Coonradt Petrie, Jr., Livingston Town, 1 male over 16, 1 male under 16, 4 females.

Jacob Petrie, Livingston Town, 2 males over 16, 2 males under 16, 7 females, 1 slave.

Johannis Petrie, Livingston Town, 3 males over 16, 1 male under 16, 5 females.

Johan Coonradt Petrie, Livingston Town, 1 male over 16, 1 male under 16, 1 female.

(Gazetteer of N. Y: p. 604). Schoharie Co., town of Conesville, tract granted to Christian Petrie May 6, 1754. Christian Petrie came into town to live after the Revolutionary War.

(Records of Ref. Dutch church of Claverack, Columbia county, N. Y.) April 28, 1751 Johannes Petri and Thapyta Ham, sponsors for Johannes son of Johannes Pest and Eva Londert.

(To be continued)

Mountain climbing devotees who lack time for cross country trips may enjoy ample exercise in scaling Slide Mountain, elevation 4,204 feet, in the Catskill Mountains.

Kingston, largest city in the Catskill Mountain region, was founded in 1614 by the Dutch and was once the capital of New York state.

The State Senate House, oldest public building in the United States tops a long list of historical spots in Kingston, N. Y. and the Catskill area.

George Clinton, first governor of New York, is buried in the old Dutch Church cemetery, Kingston. The church was organized in 1659.

POPULARITY TWINS

Utica Club's Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Famous for sparkling DRY, champagne-like flavor. Millions prefer them. Promptly re- [illegible] to insure your supply —Adv.

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In October, 1709, so many Palatines had crossed over to England that it is said there were 13,000 in London. According to Conrad Weiser, a distinguished Palatine in America, certain Mohawk chiefs who were in London with Peter Schuyler were so touched by the abject condition of these people that they offered a tract of land to the Queen for their use on the Schoharie Creek. Three large shipments of Palatines were made in 1710. The first went to Ireland, the second to the Carolinas and the third to New York with the new governor, Col. Robert Hunter. The matter of the Palatines was earnestly taken up by Hunter. Some 3,000 embarked in ten ships at Plymouth in January, 1710. The voyage was a very uncomfortable one, and many persons died during the trip. The frigate Herbert was wrecked off the eastern end of Long Island. The disaster gave rise to the legend of the Palatine Ship. Whittier evidently made use of it in his poem, "The Palatine." In the poem the story is that wreckers decoyed the ship by false lights, causing the death of all on board. No one was really lost however.

"For still, on many a moonless night,
From Kingston Head, from Montauk Light,
The spectre kindles and burns in sight.

Now now, now dim, now clear and higher
Leaps up the terrible Ghost of fire,
Then, slowly sinking, the flames expire.

And the wise Sound skippers, tho the skies be fine.
Reef their sails when they see the sign
Of the blazing wreck of the Palatine."

novel by Mary Haliock Foote and published in 1910 by the Houghton-Mifflin Co. The volume we read was a fourth edition copy. The locale of the story includes Albany, Oswego, Manhattan, Canada and the Hampshire Grants. The chief actor in the plot is Col. Yelverton, an English soldier whose motherless daughter clings to him throughout the narrative. Miss Foote makes Sir John Johnson the villain of the story who manages to break up the engagement of Col. Yelverton with Polly Watts, whom Sir John married after disposing of his young mistress, Clarissa Putman. The pening date of the novel is 1756 when, on August 12, the British lost Fort Ontario, during which siege Mrs. Yelverton died while bearing the daughter. Then followed the running events prior to and through the Revolution, in which figure largely the Schuylers and Johnsons, the Quakers and Madame Riedesel and Burgoyne. Col. Yelverton imbibed the spirit of the American cause but was suspected by the colonists whose committees of safety compelled him to seek an asylum in Canada. Wealthy John Watts of New York had consented to the marriage of Yelverton to Mary Watts, then withdrew his consent under the influence of Sir John Johnson.

W. N. P. Diley.

Stone houses erected by the French Huguenots as early as 1700 still stand at New Paltz, N. Y., in the Catskills.

German religious refugees first landed in New York territory in 1710 at what is now West Camp, a Hudson river village of Ulster county.

NATURE'S BEST

Fragrant hops and golden grain make Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale the qaulity brews. Millions prefer them. Ask for Utica Club every time.—Adv.

JOHNSON GENEALOGY

"To be published very soon, a genealogy of the Captain John Johnson Family of Roxbury, Mass., with abut 9000 names. Orders are solicited now. Captain Paul Johnson Foundation, 3000 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif." 5-17-4t

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper

ST. JOHNSVILLE. N. Y.

Telephone 3741

S. K IVERSON
PUBLISHER

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Six Months $2.00

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

CHIDESTER

Will pay $5.00 for wife and children's names of David Chidester listed in the Pompey, N. Y. census 1810. Listed 2 m 10-16; 1 m 45-plus 1 f under 10; 1 f 10-16; 1 f 16-26; 1 f 26-45, 1 f 45 plus. Will pay $5 for parents name of John Peck Chidester who died in Pompey 1809. His wife was Mary Ann Gifford. One record says John's father was a Dr. John and another Dr. David. Where did John's parents come from? Will pay additional $5.00 for complete family of John Peck's parents family. Someone in Pompey may be able to find this information. Anyone having any Chidester, Chedester or Chichester records please write me. Have an excellent record from 1641 to 1947 of over 900 names. Will be glad to write a history of the Chichester family of New England and Long Island for the Enterprise and News if anyone interested. Have never been able to find anyone interested in the above names although the family came here in 1641 and setled in Salem, Mass. The Pa. families spell it Chittlster but they are traced back to Long Island Chichesters.

Elmer C. Anderson,
2012 West Rosita avenue,
Burbank, Calif.

BAILY

Isaac Baily. Family tradition says he was a major in the Revolution. No such record found. (Civil and Military lists of Rhode Island by Joseph J. Smith, 1900 mentions Isaac Baily of Little Compton Company, 1782-4 and Ensign Isaac Baily, same company 1794-4.) He had Jacob and Esau, twins (and others?) All possible data asked. His wife's name is unknown, but it is known that she married second "a man named Smith" probably in Logan Co., Ohio.

Esau, the son of Isaac, above, was born c1860; married (1) Ellen Ambrose, who died 1847 and married (2) Mary Ellen Hedges. The children of Esau and 1st wife were: 1. Maria Leona married 1862 Christian Heaston Custenborder in Quincey, Logan Co., O. 2. Anna Rebecca born 1841, died 1904, married Mathias George Custenborder, brother to Christian. 3. Budd, died young and 4. Mary Ellen born 1816 in Logan Co., Ohio, died 1873 in Tama, Iowa, married 1861 in Linn Co., Ia. Lewis Henry Pennell, son of Henry Mills and Anne Fidler (Lewis) Pennell of Fayette Co., Pa., Ohio and Iowa. Children by second wife were. Robert died 1873, Elizabeth C. married Al Berry of Kansas and Lucy married Basare. I have data of some of these descendants if anyone is interested.

in Yellow Springs, also (m.?) and had 1. John married 1863 Mary Frances Fields, 2. Margaret married 1860 James B. Cox, 3. Eliza Jane married Christopher Folkerth; 4. Lydia married 1860, Joseph Swonger; 5. Julia A. married 1860 Nicander White; 6. Abbie; Henry Mills; born 1806 in Pa; died 1874 in Tama, Iowa, married 1827 in Pa. Anne Fidler Lewis, dau. of Rev. John and possibly Elizabeth Parnell from Md. to Fayette Co., a. Henry and Anne Pennell were living at Brownsville, Fayette Co. in 1829 where their 9 children were born. They were Methodists. Henry was "bound out" after his father died (c. 1818) to a John Negus, which indicates that his family might have ben Quakers. (John Negus was a Quaker from New Jersey.) Can anyone direct me to Methodist church records in southwestern Pa.? There seem to be no court records of Henry Mills Pennell until 1853. I have the will of a Thomas Pennell dated 1834 Bedford Co., Pa. He may have ben brother to my James (or Joshua) as he is said to have come from Md. I should appreciate help on any of the above names and shall be glad to send any information I may have.

Leah Pennell Leary,
4911 Farnam street,
Omaha 3, Nebraska

REESE

Your May 8 issue has an inquiry from Mrs. Mabel Reese, Oswego Co. asking information about Samuel Reese of Herkimer Co., 1805-1800. If she will look up the records in churches and county histories she will find Samuel Hess, Samuel Fox, Samuel Bellinger (only one of him) and those three families all intermarried with the Reese family and used each other's Christian names without stint.

My Herrther Bible Family of Bellingers, printed 1931 in the Enterprise and News shows Melchior or Matthew Reese 1784-1879 marrying 7 Catharine (2) Bellinger, 1789-1846 and having over 100 descendants. Matthew "was the son of Adam Reese and Hannah Bell; the grandson of Mark Reese and Magdalena; the great grandson of Dominie Nicholas Reese and a Miss Van Rensselaer." As a help I may state that Samuel Reese does not come from 7 Catharine (2) Bellinger in any records I have, but is certainly a close relative.

L. F. Bellinger,
1005 Springdale Road,
Atlanta, Ga.

SHAVER

from 12 Frederick (3) II and from 2 Frederick (2) the First, and from 1 Johannes (1) the First.

That is really a better shot than the descent from 434 Henry (4).

622 Frederick (5) H. Bellinger moved to LeRoy, N. Y. before 1820 and had 7 or more children. See Durant and Pierce, Hist. of Jefferson Co. 1878, page 421.

L. F. Bellinger,
1005 Springdale Road,
Atlanta, Ga.

DAWSON

I would like the Revolutionary war service record of my ancestor William Dawson. He was born in England Aug. 29, 1742 and died in the town of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y., April 27, 1822. His wife was Janet (Jane) Monteith who was born in May, 1757 and died Aug. 14, 1812. They are buried in the Smith cemetery in the town of Charlton, Saratoga Co., N. Y.

Their children were:

1. John born Sept. 12, 1780, died May 15, 1853, married July 17, 1808 Jemima Groot born Dec. 2, 1788.
2. William born May 10, 1782.
3. William born Feb. 3, 1784, died Feb. 25, 1811.
4. James born July 23, 1787, died Dec. 9, 1841, married Peter McLachlan, born 1779, died Oct. 1, 1872.

FRANCISCO

I would like the Revolutionary War service record of my ancestor Cornelius Francisco. He was born Dec. 4, 1759 (probably Essex Co., N. J.) and he was drowned in Lake Erie (date unknown). He married Dec. 12, 1779, Anna Demarest, daughter of Nicholas and Saurine (Ackerman) Demarest. She was born March 14, 1759 and died Feb. 15, 1849. She is buried in the Lovett burial ground at West Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y.

Their children were:

1. Olive born Sept. 1, 1780, died Nov. 21, 1859, married Harmanus Peek, born June 5, 1781, died Sept. 27, 1838.
2. Nicholas born May 16, 1783, died 1862-65, married Hannah Brewster.
3. John born Aug. 1, 1785.
4. David born May 1, 1777, died Oct. 20, 1835.
5. Samantha born March 18, 1791 died Nov. 8, 1809.
6. Cornelius born Jan. 17, 1794, died Jan. 12, 1837.
7. Samuel born Feb. 11, 1797.
8. Anna born May 27, 1802, died April 15, 1803.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

CRITCHFIELD

Wanted any information about ancestors, homes, descendants of William and Susanna Critchfield who had children born in Boston: (Boston records).

1. William born Oct. 13, 1686.

Burbank, Calif.

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AMBROSE

Data asked of Frederick Ambrose (was Ellen, above his dau.?) who came from Frederick Co., Va. and settled on "Mad River" Champaign Co., Ohio in 1799; married (1) May 27, 1806, by Rev. John Thomas, Jennie Tanner (who was she?) and had John married Yost; Jacob married McCumfrey; Newton married Ward; Peter married Glenn and five other children; Frederick married 2 Mary Poff of Ky. and had six more children. (Ref. Antrim's History of Champaign and Logan Co., Ohio and Champaign Co. Mar. records.) Baskin's Hist. of Logan Co. gives: Susan Ambrose married May, 1842 at Berkely Springs R. T. Youngman. Jordan's Hist. of Westmoreland Co., Pa. gives: Frederick Ambrose born 1738, a farmer of Bedford Co., Pa. A Frederick was taxed in Brothers' Valley (later Bedford Co., Pa.) in 1772). He came to Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland Co. in 1790 with three sons, George, John and Henry. He and wife Margaret had George (no data given); John, no data, and Henry born 1762 in Fulton Co., Pa., died 1833, married Susan Walker and had William born 1806 on the farm near Ligonier and 4 other sons and 7 daughters (not given); William married 1828 Susan Bitner, dau. of Peter, and they had 11 children. I have a little more data of these 11 children if wanted.

PENNELL

Ancestry asked of the folowing brothers. Their father's name is thought to have been James or Joshua Pennell, probably of Maryland; Joshua who had sons in the army of the Potomac in Civil War; George who went to Wheeling, W. Va. and owned a hotel, but failed; Thomas; David who settled at Yellow Springs, Greene Co., Ohio; Daniel who settled

Lean Pennell Leary,
4911 Farnam street,
Omaha 3, Nebraska

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L. F. Bellinger,
1005 Springdale Road,
Atlanta, Ga.

SHAVER

Your May 8 issue shows M. Grace Barnes of Benton Harbor, Mich. asking about Andrew Shaver, 1783-1870 and wife Margaret Bellinger 1785-1865. That information is more than I usually receive but when one considers the couple of dozen Bellinger families with none of said families doing without a Margaret except when the expected Margaret was named John, Peter, Frederick, there is much elimination necessary.

In my Pre-Rev. War Bellinger series in Enterprise and News is the family of Adam Bellinger from Manheim. He had to have a Margaret and each of his sons didn't miss having one also. I almost hit the target the first try.

434 Henry (4) (Ad.) Bellinger had descendant—1581 Margretha (5) bapt. 15 March 1788, St. Johnsville church. Sponsors Margaret Walrath, George Young.

434 lived on Lot 36 near Crum Creek cemetery, east of Manheim. I have no further record. Date of baptism doesn't often come so long after a birth in 1785.

84 Henry (4) Bellinger married Margaret Windecker, had among others:

623 John (5) H. born about 1782. Right here is room for a Margaret born about 1785!! (I have no such record).

624 Peter (5) H. born April, 1788. Record of two other children, seems all right.

The U. S. Census of 1790 after a lot of study caused the following to be printed in my Pre Rev. War Bellinger in the Enterprise and News under No. 84, 84 John Henry (4) "lived next to Henry Shaffer near Manheim." (Printed in Enterprise and News 1942).

84 John Henry (4) has a descent and he was drowned in Lake Erie (date unknown). He married Dec. 12, 1779, Anna Demarest, daughter of Nicholas and Saurine (Ackerman) Demarest. She was born March 14, 1759 and died Feb. 15, 1849. She is buried in the Lovett burial ground at West Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y.

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Donald A. Keefer,
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CRITCHFIELD

Wanted any information about ancestors, homes, descendants of William and Susanna Critchfield who had children born in Boston: (Boston records)..

1. William born Oct. 13, 1686.
2. Sarah born Dec. 7, 1688.
3. Sarah and John born June 18, 1690.
4. Mary born Sept. 27, 1692.

Any information about Silence Critchfield, who was mentioned in the will of Lieut. John 2 Pratt (Matthew 1 of Weymouth), dated 2 July 1714, proved at Boston 19 Nov. 1716. He "set at liberty his servants Ruth Pratt and Silence Critchfield, at his wife's decease, they to have liberty to dwell in his house until they see cause to dispose of themselves otherwise. To the aforesaid Ruth Pratt £40 (she was a niece). To Silence Critchfield £20, at 18 years." Wit.: Margaret Humphrey, Silence Humphrey, James Humphrey.

Boston Marriages 1700--1710: Robert Moulton of Gt. Brittain and Silence Critchfield of Weymouth...... (no date, in the midst of 1718 records).

Is either William 1 or William 2, above, of Boston, connected with the William Critchfield, mentioned in the will of Johannes Opdyck 12 Feb. 1728-9, of Hopewell, Hunterdon Co., N. J. "Item. That William Critchfield shall have his bils and bonds delivered up without any mollistation."

Any information about William Critchfield of Lebanon Twn., Hunterdown Co., N. J. Will. 1772, June 5, 1773, May 6. Names children.

Ancestry of John Critchfield born 1758, Hancock, Maryland (Pension application), served four years in Rev. War, in company of Gen. Daniel Morgan John Critchfield married Rachel Shrimplin, removed to Washington Co., Pa., then to Wayne and Holmes counties, Ohio.

Wanted suggestions and help about Rachel Shrimplin. I find the name in connection with land grants in Md., West Va. and Ohio. Does anyone know an early family by that name? Could it be a corruption of Shrimpton?

Zora Shields,
4921 California street,
Amaha 3, Nebraska

KING (Answer)

Your May 8 issue has a letter from Hugh E. King asking where the battle of Queenstown in War of 1812 occured. If Mr. King will look in any school history of the U. S. he will find the location in Canada near Niagara Falls. More detailed information can be obtained from any American Encyclopedia. Apply at his town library which probably has some histories of what occurred west of the Conneticut state line.

If Mr. King will ask in his library for "War of the Rebellion" with 50 or 75 volumes, he can find a record of all the regiments of the Civil War undoubtedly. Discharge papers usually mention the regiment also.

L. F. Bellinger,
Lt. Com. L. F. Bellinger, Ret.
1005 Springdale Road,
Atlanta, Ga.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

GREENE COUNTY

ASHLAND

1886. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Chester W. Jeralds, town clerk, Ashland, N. Y.

ATHENS

1914. Register, 3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Custodian O. Nelson De la Mater, town clerk, Athens, N. Y.

CAIRO

1847. Register, 5 vols. Arr. num. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-1907 and deaths, 1847. Custodian William T. Staker, town clerk, Cairo, N. Y.

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1882. Register, 13 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Robert H. Battiste, town clerk, Catskill, N. Y.

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HUNTER

1882. Record, 6 vols. 1882-1914,

Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Rector of St. John's Church, Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association, sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

In May, 1711, a mutiny broke out among the people and Governor Hunter quelled it with an armed force. The settlers were disappointed because they had not been sent to Schoharie, but some determined to proceed thither. They asserted that the Queen promised them land to the westward. Hunter tried to dissuade them from their purpose and disarmed them. They remained passive for a year. It was not long before the Lords of Trade in England began to lose confidence in Hunter's ability and his advisers. Hunter in fact had been losing heavily in all his business affairs and really was unable to do more for the Palatines in a financial way. He told them that they must depend upon themselves.

Hunters and trappers brought them glowing accounts of the beauty of the Schoharie country and the fertility of the soil. Johan Conrad, Weiser and Captain Kneiskern were among the number who beat their way from Schenectady through the woods to Schoharie. When Hunter heard that twelve families had gone to that region, he sent a message, ordering them to return, but the order was not obeyed.

In March, 1713, others followed. Conrad Weiser gives a graphic account of their sufferings. Friendly Indians saved them from destruction. Several villages soon dotted the Schoharie valley, the southernmost being called Weiserdorf, located on the present site of Middleburg. Two miles north was Hartmansdorf. Lack of cattle and agricultural implements was a great hindrance to these settlers. Salt had to be obtained at Schenectady a long distance away. The first crop of grain however was a pleasant surprise. Ten years later when the emigration to Pennsylvania occurred, they drove herds of cattle and horses before them, and could provide other places with grain.

The relation between these Palatines and the Mohawk Indians was very friendly, so much so that Governor Hunter became suspicious. Conrad Weiser, spoken of above, was permitted by his father to live while a boy with the Mohawks. He learned their language and knew their customs well. This rendered him a person of invaluable help to his own people, for he acted as an interpreter and intermediary. Later, in 1745, he was deputed to make a friendly tour among the Six Nations and the results were most satisfactory. Thru him very dangerous conditions were overcome. At one itme he traveled to the Ohio valley and visited the Indians of that region. Justice Gerlach is said to have been the only justice of peace in the Schoharie valley. It is said that if the justice wished to bring a culprit before him, he gave his jack knife to the constable who carried it to the accused and required at the appointed time to appear

The Petries in America

been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

There seems to have been an error in the statement (as quoted from a descendant) that the Herkimers first went to Pennsylvania. (Ent. and News March 20.)

In the "'Book of Names", page 68, is listed George Hirchemer as being on Gov. Hunter's Ration List. These lists extend from June 1710 to September 1714 and were compiled by Boyd Ehle, C. E., from the records in London. He presented them to the descendants of the Palatines thru publication in the Enterprise and News in Dec. 1931 and Jan. 1932.

In Simmendinger's Register of Names is given a list by him of Palatine immigrants, during his seven years' sojourn here, 1710-1717. Upon his return to Germany he published this list for the benefit of those who solicited him for news of their friends and relatives who had had the great adventure. Here we find the name of Georg Hirchmer and his wife Magdalena with one child at New Heidelberg camp. So we must conclude that Georg Ergheimer (Herkimer) came directly to New York. Probably the date 1712 given by some writers is the correct one. At any rate, he came between 1710 and 1714.

Simmendinger gives some idea of life in the camps, first mentioning the voyage from England "which took 26 weeks with no small loss of pasengers," they "landed in the Province of New York in Canada in North America, which borders upon Virginia."

"After the landing and fortunate voyage we camped for a time near the city of New York, until away from there, nd about fifteen miles south of Mr. Livingston's tract, we began to erect cabins, which everyone fashioned according to his own invention and architecture.

"During this time—because it was planned to sieze Canada or New France—equipment, bread and other necessities of life were provided us, but as this campaign did not succeed after our return march certain work which consisted in burning of tar was demanded of us, which (work) was carried on with much labor for more than two years, yet with no special and evident advantage and profit to the governor.

"Thereupon each one received his freedom to the extent that he might seek his own piece of bread, in his own way within the Province until the Queen should again need our services and we, prepared for the first call. could be assembled together."

No index. Custodian O. Nelson De la Mater, town clerk, Athens, N. Y.

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JEWETT

1882. Record, 7 vols. Arr. num. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Edward Morse, town clerk, Jewett, N. Y.

LEXINGTON

1847. Record, 5 vols. Arr. num. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1847-1913 and deaths 1847. Custodian Ivan A. Vallon, town clerk, Lexington, N. Y.

(To be continued)

JOHNSON GENEALOGY

"To be published very soon, a genealogy of the Captain John Johnson Family of Roxbury, Mass., with abut 9000 names. Orders are solicited now. Captain Paul Johnson Foundation, 3000 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif." 5-17-4t

Enterprise & News

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In 1714 Governor Hunter made a grant of the identical land on which the Palatines had settled, to seven gentlemen in Albany. When the Palatines objected vigorously to the purchase of land from these men, a sheriff was despatched from Albany to insist upon it, if they cared to remain where they were. The women of the settlements were equal to the occasion, and Sheriff Adams was roughly handled. He was given a ride on a rail and driven through several villages. He sustained the loss of one eye and the fracture of two ribs for trying to enforce the demands of the governor. In 1717 three from each village were summoned to Albany to answer for these acts. In a passion Hunter said he would hang Weiser senior, and then he asked the men three questions. The first was "Why had they gone to Schoharie without his consent?" The second was "Why did they not make a compromise with the gentlemen at Albany?" The third was "Why they had so much to do with the Indians?" In brief their reply was "That they had to shift for themselves as the Governor told them they must after the manufacture of tar was discontinued. Moreover, they had naught to do with the gentlemen in Albany, and as the Indians had offered land to the Queen for their use, they believed that they were entitled to settle there and purchase land from the Indians. It was necessary for them to be on friendly terms with the Indians for their own good." It was not until five years after Hunter's recall that a Palatine secured title to land save by purchase from the Seven Partners.

(To be continued)

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Simmendinger went to Long Island, near Brooklyn where he worked until he could in 1717, secure passage back to Europe for himself and his wife.

The Herkimers must have been among the fifty families which made the laborious journey to Schoharie, for in 1725, they were among the Burnetsfield patentees.

Herkimer—third generation.

The children of Johan Jost Herkimer (died Aug., 1775, aged 80) and his wife Catharine, said to have been a Petrie, are not given in proper order, as will be seen by the few dates available, and some additional information since the list was published March 13,

30X George Herkimer, third son of Johan Jost and Catharine Herkimer, born 1744 died 1786. He served as captain and colonel of Tryon Co. Militia and as a member of the commitee of safety in 1775. He married Alida Schuyler.

(To be continued)

Actually 1,700 islands make up the famous 'Thousand Islands' in the St. Lawrence river.

HOSTESS WINS LAURELS

If she serves Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Utica Club hits the spot before, with or after dinner. To insure supply return empty bottles promptly.—Adv.

MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriher or not, is invited to submit answers. Give datcs, places and sources.

FULLER

Excerpts from answers to Fulle: query, this paper April 10, 1947:

Benjamin Fuller appearing in Hillsdale, Columbia county in New York state census of 1790 was born in 1750, died 1808. He married Mary Sisson at Spencertown, Columbia Co., in February of 1778 and their children were Polly born 1780, James born 1782, John born 1784, Joanna born 1786, Rebecca born 1788, Sally born 1791, Benjamin born 1795, Sybil (or Sebelia) born 1800, married a man named Elliott; Elizaheth born 1802, married a man named Wood and Peleg Sisson born 1806.

Darius Fuller appcaring at Cambridge, Washington county, was born 1757 in Willington, Conn, died Aug. 8, 1845. His wife was born Aug. 16, 1775 and their children were Hiram S. born May 26, 1803; Freeman A. born Nov. 27, 1804, Lavina H. born May 3, 1806, Sally F. born July 16, 1808, Ira N. born March 13, 1810, Daniel S. born April 13, 1811, William I. born July 8, 1812, Sarah F. born May 5, 1814 and Harriet N. born July 7, 1818.

Benjamin Fuller appearing in Queensbury, Warren county was 1837. Served in the Revolution in born April, 1763, died August 10, Capt. Sherwood's company of New York militia, called the New Levy. Resided in Columbia county, N. Y. at time of enlistment in 1780.

L. B. Atwood,

Alturas, California

WEAVER

Can anyone give me information on Jacob N. Weaver? He was one of the patentees of the German Flats and belonged to the Second Regiment of the Tryon County Militia and took part in the Battle of Oriskany.

I should appreciate anything available on his parents, his wife, and his children, with their dates and marriages if possible.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

SMITH

From Smith family Bible: Jane Crego, born April 24, 1794, died March 24, 1849, married Dec. 29, 1810.

Jacob Smith born March 27, 1787, died Aug. 27, 1856. Children:

Sally born 1811, married General Hollis Rowland.

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Sylvester born 1819 died 1821.

Ransom born 1822 went south, clothing store.

Lucy Jane born 1824 died young.

Lucy Jane born 1828 married F. D. [illegible] moved to Illinois.

grows for six or seven generations on tomatoes it can easily attack that crop. As the blight was early last year, it had a chance to build up infection on the tomato.

WAGNER, BELL, WALRATH

To my request of May 22nd for the descendants of Johan Peter Waggoner III, born 1750 and his wife, Anna Bell, I am giving, for their son Nicholas and daughter Magdalena, the following data from W. P. Webster's notes, made available thru the courtesy of Mrs. Blanche Rich.

Son Nicholaus (so spelled in the old nativity record of the Stone Arabia Luth. church) Wagner was born Feb. 11, 1792, died when? Married when? Elizabeth Keller, daughter of whom? They had 10 children as follows:

1. Nancy born March 3, 1818, died when? married when? Archibald Ehle. Wagner Booklet page 16 gives the DAR line, No. 56371, from their daughter Catarina Ehle who married Cyrus Shults and had son Charles E. Shults who married Mary Davin and had daughter Anna Shults or Palatine, N. Y. Can anyone fill in the gaps?

2. Ann Eliza born and died when? Married (as his second wife) Nathan Wagner (Peter 4, John 3, Peter 2, Peter 1). He had sons Peter P., Frank and John who married Jennie Baker and had son, McLean Wagner. Were these children by Ann Eliza or by Nathan's first wife, believed to be a Gremps (her given name wanted.) Does anyone have information about the above?

3. Nicholas K. was born about 1831 in Fort Plain, N. Y. and died July 15, 1902, unm. For years, he owned and operated a drygoods store in Syracuse.

4. Anna Maria, born and died when? married when? Samuel Vosburgh and had Anna and Lillie. Did one marry John Abbott? Was this Samuel descended from Cornelius Vosburgh, born 1741, of Kinderh N. Y. who married Annetje Bogert?

5. Julia Ann died at age 20. Did she marry?

6. Kate died Feb. 1901, unmarried.

7. Gertrude born and died when? Married Lawrence M. Fox and lived in Syracuse, N. Y. or Detroit, Mich., which? They had a daughter Lillian, perhaps other children. SOS for gaps.

8, 9 and 10 Maria, Catharine and Peter died in infancy.

Magdalena, daughter of Peter and Anna (Bell) Waggoner, was born July 29, 1788, died when? and married William Walrath on Oct. 21, 1811. They lived on the road between Fort Plain and Stone Arabia. They had five children, as follows:

1. Anna Eliza, born and died when? married Archibald Gray, who died at his son's home in Yorkville,

The Petries in America

been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

During the summer of 1778 Col. Bellinger reported several times the intended destruction of German Flats. He had appealed to Gen. Stark in Albany and to Gov. Clinton for more troops but no help was sent. The governor claimed he had no control over continental troops, nor continental stores. On Sept. 16, Col. Bellinger made an appeal to Col. Klock to march men all night to his assistance. "If he had sent 200 men we mgiht have saved many buildings, grain and cattle for the attack did not start until 6 a. m., Sept. 17." On Sept. 25, 1778 the colonel sent this report to Gov. Clinton: Buildings burned—63 houses, 57 barns, 4 mills and all crops above the fort. Stolen—235 horses, 229 horned cattle, 269 sheep. A great number of hogs killed and destroyed.

It was through Col. Bellinger's efforts that the 44 families left around German Flats were persuaded to stay. He ordered rations to be issued the sufferers from the supplies at Fort Dayton and reported his action through proper channels to the governor who disclaimed in writing any responsibility for and the consequences of this act. However, nothing was ever done about it.

Both men and women mounted guard twice daily, walked post in Fort Herkimer and Fort Dayton and held the frontier through the perilous years of 1779 to 1783, including the last battle of the Revolution [illegible]

An affidavit [illegible] Frank, dated Oct., 1834 and others made by Nicolas Wollaber and Elizabeth Shoemaker, nephew and niece of Abraham Wollaber in Aug., 1843, state there was an actual battle fought at German Flats in the summer of 1783. The above affidavits were made in connection with pension applications.

Col. Peter Bellinger, after his war duties were ended, returned with his family to his home on Fall Hill.

At the time of the attack on the mill at Little Falls in June, 1782 when Daniel Petrie was among those killed, Delia, wife of Col. Bellinger make sure of the safety of her family in the following manner. When she heard the call, "Flee for your lives! Brant is coming!" she collected her children and some provisions, went to the river, paddled them in

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Lucy Jane born 1828 married F. D. Fiefield, Camden, moved to Illinois.

Abraham (d) and Marvin twins, born 1831. Marvin married Sarah Foster first, second Martha Kenyon Farley.

Jacob Harvey born 1826 went south also before Civil war, fought for south.

Copied from will of John Crego in Norwich county seat:

Jane had two brothers John died Jan. 13, 1855; Daniel.

John's children: Charles of Columbus, N. Y., Miranda of Columbus, N. Y., John of Leonardsville, N. Y., Stephen of Brookfield, N. Y., Russell of Trumansburg, N. Y. Mary married Closson Burgess of Auburn, N. Y.

From Mariah Lobdell's diary:

Daniel.

1. Lewis, 4 children.

Mrs. George Dennis,
Sherburne, N. Y.

TOMATO GROWERS TO BE WARNED IF BLIGHT HITS

If blight or rot strikes the northern states, every effort will be made to warn New York tomato growers, says Prof. Charles Chupp, plant pathologist at Cornell.

"Blight in the south does not prove that New York will have it in July and August, but there is a possibility that the spores may blow northward. If this happens and June and July are wet months in the state, the fungus will arrive in time to damage the crop."

Since the only place that the blight lives over winter is in live potato tubers, waste piles of potatoes in many parts of the state and stored seed potatoes are other threats to this year's tomato crop, according to the pathologist.

Usually the blight fungus found on potatoes attacks tomatoes only with great difficulty. But after it

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1. Anna Eliza, born and died when? married Archibald Gray, who died at his son's home in Yorkville, N. Y. about 1891. Said son was Hannibal Gray who moved to Yorkville about 1875. Did he previously live in Whitesboro? Whom did he marry? He had daughters Alma, unm., Emma, unm., and Lizzie who died prior to 1896. Did she marry?

2. Jacob died prior to 1896, unm.

3. James Walrath, born when? died prior to 1896, when? Whom did he marry? He had sons Peter and Horace Walrath, both of whom married. Did they have children?

4. Peter Walrath died prior to 1896, married whom? He had a number of children. Does anyone know who they were?

5. Josiah Walrath, born and died when? married whom? He had sons William, Jeremiah and Fernando, also a daughter Mary who married Harrison Saltsman. Their descendants wanted.

I shall appreciate corrections and additions to any of the above.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

JOHNSON GENEALOGY

"To be published very soon, a genealogy of the Captain John Johnson Family of Roxbury, Mass., with about 9000 names. Orders are solicited now. Captain Paul Johnson Foundation, 3000 Maiden Lane, Altadena, Calif." 5-17-4t

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STAY AT HOME!!

For real contentment, pour a glass of Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale. Golden, sparkling, dry as fine champagne.—Adv.

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L. F. Bellinger in "Pre-Revolutionary Bellingers" states that Col. Peter Bellinger had 1600 descendants as shown in the Enterprise and News, 1934, from Jan. 31 to Aug. 8 inclusive. His military services are shown in three issues, Aug. 30, Sept. 6 and 13, 1933 and official reports by him and about him from Clinton Papers and elsewhere were given in the Enterprise and News from Sept. 30 to Oct. 25, 1933.

Col. Peter's line of descent is as follows.

1. Johannes Bellinger (the First) born 1660 or before married Anna Maria Margretha, so named in Simmendigner Register. She is called Margaret in Burnetsfield Patent, 1723. Johannes' names appears on a payroll in Albany Dec. 13, 1711.

2. Frederick Bellinger born about 1680, died before 1768, married Anna Elizabeth Fox, daughter of Johann Philip Fox.

3. Capt. Peter Bellinger born about 1700 married before 1723 when he and his wife were patentees at Burnetsfield. He married 1st Margaret, 2nd unknown, 3rd Anna Margaret Horning.

4. Col. Peter Bellinger.

(The records of the Col. Bellinger family, together with incidents pertaining to the Revolutionary war record of the Colonel, were published in the Enterprise and News from Aug. 1933 to Aug. 1934, in "Stories of the Frontier" and "Col. Peter Bellinger, Frontiersman." These two series were compiled after many years of research by Lt. Com. L. F. Bellinger, USN Retired, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Bellinger has kindly advised me on various points, for which, in addition to the use of these records, I am most grateful.)—Mrs. F. S.

F. D. Deuel in the Enterprise and News Feb. 7, 1934 gave the location of the homes of four of the Herkimer girls as follows: Col. Peter Bellinger and Delia lived on the westerly end of Fall Hill. Next east was George Henry Bell who married Catherine Herkimer. This house was used as a Block House, was called Fort Bell and soldiers were stationed there during the Revolution. Next toward the east was Peter Ten Broeck who married Anna Herkimer. Peter Ten Broeck was a Loyalist and an attempt was made to confiscate his property but the Herkimer family protested that it belonged to his wife and not to him.

All of the above mentioned land was conveyed by deed to Delia, Catherine and Anna by their father Johan Jost Herkimer, as no doubt was the next farm east of the Ten Broeck farm to Magdalena. She married Warner Dygert and their farm also joined Gen. Herkimer's on the south.

32X Catherine Herkimer, daughter of Johan Jost and Catherine, married in 1753 George Henry Bell with rank of Lt. Col. at Oriskany. Gen. Herkimer in his will mentions four children of this couple.

140. Nicholas Bell.
141. Honyoost Bell.
142. Anna Bell.
143X Maria Bell.

Shoemaker Book states that Johan Jost Bell married Maria Smith and Maria Bell married Capt. Rudolph Schumaker, son of Thomas Schumaker. (Was this the same Rudolph who earlier had married 39C, Gertrude Herkimer, daughter of Johan Jost and Catherine?

142. Anna Bell born 1759 married John Peter Waggoner. They were parents of 10 children. Records of this line have been received from a descendant, Mills W. Waggoner, of Newtown, Conn.

33X Anna, daughter of Johan Jost Herkimer and his wife Catherine, married Peter Ten Broeck.

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151. Christina bapt. July 5, 1760. Sp. Jacob Ten Broeck and Catherine Benthuisen.

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Children—7 Schuyler.

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161 Johan Jost (Han Jost) 1747-1810, served under Col. Willett.

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(To be continued)

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the River."

The Palatines of Stone Arabia erected a church in 1735. It was built of logs and here it was that Calvinists and Lutherans worshipped alternately. The Mohawk became a German river for thirty miles. For long distances on either side are tokens of this permanent German occupation. For thirty years the settlers were practically unmolested. The locality was as fertile as could be found. Good buildings were erected and the inhabitants became well to do. Among the number to whom the above patent was issued was Johan Erghemer the father of the famous Nicholas Herkimer. When the settlers arrived in this region the rapids and falls were all in their primitive grandeur, unadorned or unmarred by the works of man. The water power at Little Falls must have been an attraction, offering as it did facilities for their grist and saw mills. The names of villages such as Mannheim, Palatine, Oppenheim, Newkirk, Frankfort, Minden, etc. show their origin. Mannheim was settled before 1755. While hundreds of Germans left New York for the greater advantages of law and liberty of Pennsylvania which had been settled under republican influences, yet the Palatines who went to the Mohawk and Schoharie regions proved to be one of the best stocks of America. Whatever the Germans lost or were robbed of in their wanderings, they usually managed to hold to their hymn books and Bibles. Their brethren in Pennsylvania published the first Bible in America in a European tongue.

Upon all this prosperity, however, came the ruin which visited many of the frontier towns during the French and Indian War. In November, 1757, M. de Belletre with three hundred French and Indians quietly ascended the Black River Valley and fell suddenly upon the Palatine villages. This was during the last French war. They made a clean sweep, burning buildings and destroying live stock. Some of the inhabitants were slain and others carried off. The majority saved themselves by fleeing to Fort Herkimer, across the river. This the enemy did not attack. Another band composed of French and a large number of Indians appeared on the south bank the next year (April 1758), but warning had reached Captain Nicholas Herkimer, who was then in command of the fighting force. He managed to gather most of the settlers together. The attack on the fort failed but about 30 persons were killed and the usual destruction was carried out. In the fall of 1759 peace was enjoyed again. Houses were rebuilt and barns erected. Captives returned and prosperity reigned. From the German Flats to Palatine a sturdy body of yeomanry was organized into nine companies by Sir William Johnson, who counted on them for defense against the French. We have heard of the noble work of the Scotch-Irish settlers along the frontier. The map and records tell us that these could not have had a larger share than the Germans in protecting the Province. In New York, the Mohawk and Schoharie regions were largely inhabited by Germans, who pushed out the farthest into the territory of the Six Nations. Sir William Johnson took considerable interest in all these people. In 1763 he openly espoused the

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No index. Includes deaths, 1877-94, 1896. Custodian Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck, town clerk, Grahamsville, N. Y.

1885-1908 Register, 1 vol. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Mrs. Ethel Hornbeck, town clerk, Grahamsville, N. Y.

ROCKLAND

1895. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages 1895-1909 and deaths 1895. Custodian K. B. Curry, town clerk, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

THOMPSON

1887. Register, 14 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children Includes deaths. Custodian, Louise Armstrong town clerk, Monticello, N. Y.

TUSTEN

1883. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Mrs. Elizabeth M. Purcell, registrar of vital statistics, Narrowsburg, N. Y.

BLOOMINGBURGH (1924)

1924. Register, 1 vol. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Jesse I. Hulse, village clerk, Bloomingburgh, N. Y.

JEFFERSONVILLE (1924)

1924. Register ,1 vol .Arr. chron. No index. Custodian Robert Mann, village clerk, Jeffersonville, N. Y.

LIBERTY (1870)

1896. Register, 8 vols. Arr. chron. 1896-1907, no index; 1907 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1896-1907 and deaths 1896-1931. Custodian, Mrs. Marie V. Conlon, registrar of vital statistics, Liberty, N. Y.

MONTICELLO (1830)

1914. Register, 7 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths 1914-27. Custodian Louise Armstrong, registrar of vital statistics, Monticello, N. Y.

WOODBRIDGE (1911)

1911. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Jesse M. Deutsch, registrar of vital statistics, Woodbridge, N. Y.

WURTSBORO (1866)

1915. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths 1915-39. Custodian Mrs. Jessie E. Harbert, registrar of vital statistics, Wurtsboro, N. Y.

(To be continued)

STATE HISTORICAL MUSEUM AT COOPERSTOWN NOW OPEN

Cooperstown—The summer season for Fenimore House and the Farmers' Museum, the two Cooperstown museums operated by the New York State Historical Association, began over the Memorial day weekend.

In order to better accommodate the transient visitors who knock at the doors of the Farmers' Museum and Fenimore House in summer from early morning until dark, more open hours are planned. Both museums will open at 10 o'clock on Sundays and holidays and will close at 5. The usual business hours of 9-5 during the week will be kept and visitors will be welcome seven days a week during open hours.

Special features at the Farmers Museum this summer are weaving demonstrations by Miss Virginia Parslow on Saturdays and Sundays and talks on weaving and butter and cheese making by Mrs. Bernice Hill on week days. George Campbell, who received a great deal of publicity in a weekly magazine in Jan-

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Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Rector of St. John's Church, Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association, sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

The exact date of the arrival of Palatines in this region is not known. This much can be said, however, that the exodus from Schoharie to Pennsylvania and the lower Mohawk Valley did not occur before October, 1722. From the first settling of this portion of the valley under this patent until the Revolution, German settlers came into the upper valley, some from Schoharie, and the lower Mohawk region into what is now Montgomery and Herkimer counties. Others came from New York and New Jersey and the banks of the Hudson. About the year 1725 a log church was erected on the south bank of the river in what is called German Flats, then Burnet's field ,and before 1730 land was given for the site of a stone church. There is a quaint document relative to this edifice. It is the petition of General Herkimer's father and reads, in part as follows: 'The humble petition of Johan Joost Herckheimer of Burnets Field, in the County of Albany, yeoman in behalf of himself and the rest of the inhabitants, High Germans, living there, humbly sheweth: that your petitioners and sundry other High Germans to the number of one hundred families and upwards at present resident at Burnets' Field in this province, propose with your Excellency's permission to erect a St[illegible] on the South side of

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(To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

SULLIVAN COUNTY

HIGHLAND

1881. Record, 3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian W. B. Styles, town clerk, Eudred, N. Y.

LIBERTY

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LUMBERLAND

1881. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian William H. Sharpe, town clerk, Glen Spey, N. Y.

MAMAKATING

1882. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1908 and deaths, 1882. Custodian Mrs. Jessie E. Hargest, registrar of vital statistics, Wurtsboro, N. Y.

NEVERSINK

1877. Record, 6 vols. Arr. chron.

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WEDDING STATIONERY—25 Folded sheets and matching double envelopes. Choice of styles of type and paper, 25 for $4.50, 50 for $6.25, 100 for $9.75. Quick service. The Enterprise and News. Tel. 3741.

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Six Months $2.00

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

WAGNER, KELLER, PEGG, MATTEWSON

From W. P. Webster's note book made available through the courtesy of Mrs. Blanche Rich and "The Wagner Booklet," I can add to my request of May 29 for information concerning the descendants of the third Johan Peter Waggoner and his wife Anna (Nancy) Bell, the following data on their son Abraham.

Abraham Wagner was born Jan. 18, 1797 ,on the J. Harvey Smith farm in Palatine, N. Y. died Feb. 1883 in Linwood, Scott Co., Iowa, at the home of one of his daughters, Mrs. David C. Ducher; married Maria Kelier, who was born in July, 1797 (where?) and died Feb. 4, 1851 (where?) She was a daughter of Andrew Kelier. Can anyone identify this Andrew and give the name of his wife and the place where they lived?

Major Abraham Wagner (can anyone give the details of his military career?) held for a number of years the office of brigade inspector of the 11th Brigade, NLSM About 1853 he removed with his family to Rock Island, Illinois, where he resided until just prior to his death in 1883. He was a highly respected citizen of Rock Island, "a venerable gentleman of the olden time." He was one of the leading Democrats of that city and made numerous speeches to local organizations in an endeavor to swing the Democratic party back to the anti-monopoly and anti-bank principles of Jefferson and Jackson. He was also prominent in the activities of the Masonic lodge and was a member of No. 57 F and A. M.

Abraham Wagner and Maria Keller had 5 children as follows, perhaps others, does anyone know:

1 .Jerome Wagner, a resident of Rock Island, Ill., I believe. Information on him and his family wanted.

2. A daughter (name wanted) married Charles R. (?) Pegg and lived in Fort Plain, N. Y., later perhaps removed to New York city. They had two daughters and a son, Charles; perhaps others. One daughter married a Mr. Ferguson and lived in Cobleskill, N. Y. and had a son Howard. The other daughter married Walter B. Matthewson and later removed to Parsons, Kansas. Was this the Walter B. Matthewson who, with George O. Smith, established the Amsterdam Democrat in 1868? Can anyone contribute information on these families?

3. Another daughter of Abraham and Maria (Keller) Wagner married Joseph Graham of Rock Island, Ill., who at one time owned and operated the Graham House in that city. They later removed to Alameda, Calif.

4. Still another daughter (name wanted) married David C. Ducher (or Dutcher!) They resided in Linwood, Iowa.

5. And yet another daughter, name wanted, married Cyrus Conkling of Edgington (what state?)

Any additional information or corrections on any of the above descendants of Abraham and Maria (Keller) Wagner will be greatly appreciated

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Roble.s, Calif

FRANCISCO

According to a note I have a series of articles dealing with the Francisco family appeared in the Enterprise and News early in 1936, under the title of "Francisco Firts."

Another series entitled "Franciscos in the American Revolution," began in the Enterprises July 26, 1939. I have the first article of this second series. These two series were written by Ben F. Dixon, 6008 Arosa street, San Diego, Calif. Has anyone these two series in part or complete? I would like to buy the back numbers of the paper containing them or borrow them for copying. Can Mr. Dixon still be reached at the above address?

Donald A. Keefer,

RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

An Address by Grace M. Norris Delivered before the Herkimer County Historical Society Nov. 11, 1911

Near the terminus of one of the rocky spurs of the Helderbergs there is a quiet nook that is rich in landmarks of the past, but these landmarks are fast disappearing, and even the knowledge of these historic spots is half forgotten by many resident descendants of these colonial

the land they had been forced to leave. In the distance columns of black smoke floated seaward, rising from burned hamlets, and through the pale, white mists above the restless water they saw in the dreary heavens immense flocks of carrion birds which wheeled and circled over the dead stricken inhabitants of ruined villages, and the sun hid his saddened face below the darkened hori-

parations for the use of the British naval stations.

The solitary invironments of the camps and the mysterious rustling of the immense pine woods which circled around the rude hovels for miles and miles amazed them. The tops of those solemn old trees met so closely that even on a bright day the settlement seemed bathed in a gloom. Then, added to the weirdness of the scene, the crows flew thru the red rays of the dying sunset in twos and twos, like witches flying home to their infernal ogres deep in the heart of the great black fores

(To be continued)

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla.

(Continued from last week)

They had four daughters.

164 Jacob served under Col. Willett.

165. Anna.

166X Nicholas born 1760, a godson of Gen. Herkimer, married and had four children He served with the Provincials after the war.

The above list of children was sent to the Enterprise and News August, 1936 by Edwin W. Wheat, Brooklyn, N. Y., in answer to a query. For those desiring Schuyler information, he recommended the following:

George W. Schuyler's "Colonial New York," Vol. 2,, pp. 456, 461 to 464 and 473;

"Colonial New York,"' I, 293;

P. S. Cowen's "The Herkimers and Schuylers," 97, 110, 141;

Mrs. L. M. Hammond's "History of Madison County," 664;

J. H. Smith's "History of Chenango and Madison counties, p. 741.

In the Enterprise and News Aug. 19, 1936 W. N. P. Dailey stated that Johan Jost, David and Jacob Schuyler settled at Chittenango, N. Y. The remainder of the family lived at Fall Hill.

Pearson's "First Settlers of Albany, page 97, also contains an account of the early Schuylers.

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2. Peter Schuyler married about 1681-2 Mrs. Aiida (Van Slichtenhorst) Van Schaick.

3. David Schuyler married 1st July 17, 1720 Anna Bratt.

4. Peter David Schuyler.

36X Elizabeth Herkimer married Col Henry Frey, son of Hendrick Frey.

Children, 2 known::

170 Philip Rockei Frey.

171X Margaret married Capt. Cochran, had one daughter (Cowen's Herkimers and Schuylers.)

37X Magdalena Herkimer, the third daughter of Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer, married 1st Warner Dygert who was killed by the Indians in the fall of 1780. She married 2nd Oct. 20, 1782 Nicholas Snell, probably a son of Johann Jost Snell.

The third marriage of Johannes Roorbach, Esq. took place Nov. 28, 1786. No issue by last two marriages.

Warner Dygert's will dated Canajoharie District July 16, 1777, probated April 6, 1782, mentions all of his 8 children.

180X Johann Jost, birth unknown, godfather Johann Jost Herkimer. Johann Jost Dygert married April 12, 1777 Maria Elizabeth Moyer, daughter of Johannes Moyer. Johan Jost Dygert died Feb. 3, 1813.

181X Maria Dygert married Feb. 1, 1767 Johannes P. Bellinger Eight children.

182X Catharina married Henry J. Failing. 9 children.

183X . Anna born May 24, 1749, married May 29, 1774 Conrad J. Folts. 9 children.

184X Elizabeth married Johann Dieterich Petrie. Only 1 child recorded.

185X Magdalena born Jan. 5,, 1763, married Sept. 9, 1784 Henrich Uhle. She died Feb. 13, 1915. 9 children.

186 Maria Catherina born Aug. 17, 1764 married Nov. 17, "84,

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Near the terminus of one of the rocky spurs of the Helderbergs there is a quiet nook that is rich in landmarks of the past, but these landmarks are fast disappearing, and even the knowledge of these historic spots is half forgotten by many resident descendants of these colonial ancestors. If the dust of these stalwart men and heroic women who once inhabited this hamlet could rise and stroll again in the lanes of old Andrustown, not a single tablet erected to their memory would meet their wondering eyes.

You, who can "find sermons in stone and good in everything," shall be at no loss for matters of thought in the huge volume which time has bound together. The leaves are closely written upon, filled with notable life records of the pioneers, the patriots, and the martyrs who lived and died among the hills of Andrustown; and it is with difficulty that we are able to glean a word here and there from the great manuscrpt so dimly inscribed with the historic events of a century and a half or over.

When the thirty years religious conflicts swept the German empire with firebrand and crimsoned sword, warning the disciples of the Reformation to seek a haven in other climes if they would not bow the knee to a different faith, among the unfortunate refugees who had lost parents and seen the surrounding country lit up at the midnight hour by the red flames of his father's burning dwellings, was Paul von Grimm. With a last look at the old homestead by the mountains of the Rhine, burdened with a few possessions, he and his two brothers fled through thet wild darkness of the night to the coast.

In the harbor, idly rocking to the movement of the current, lay an English ship. When all were aboard and the vessel had weighed anchor the wretched, heart-broken Germans turned their faces toward the land of their birth The melancholy swish of the sea against the bleak cliffs of the deserted shore and the moan of the waves ,seemed to forecast as dark a future to the emigrants as that of the land they had been forced to leave. In the distance columns of black smoke floated seaward, rising from burned hamlets, and through the pale, white mists above the restless water they saw in the dreary heavens immense flocks of carrion birds which wheeled and circled over the dead stricken inhabitants of ruined viliages, and the sun hid his saddened face below the darkened horizon in a gloomy farewell as they sailed away.

The weary pilgrims were landed in the British Isies and after a short interval in London Town, at the dictation of the sovereign, embarked again on the trackless deep towards the New World. After weeks of lonely endurance spent in the rough cabins starting in restless slumbers from their crude bunks at the creaking and groaning of the massive timbers of the ship, walking the unworn planks of the narrow deck under the dim starlit sky, listening to the mournful sea breeze as it sighed among the dingy mists, still the ship pursued her way slowly and heavily, tossed by the great waves of the Atlantic and impeded in her progress by the angry lashings of the sea. The dismal dirge howled by the fierce, relentless gale, and the weird, uncanny screams uttered by the gulls flapping past the boat, were forgotten as the crew sighted land and the Germans reached a harbor in old New York.

With glad hearts and benedictions they stepped forth on the soil of the Empire State and hurried up the crooked streets of this quaint city. After some moons spent here amidst strange faces and unsought advice given in a babel of tongues of which they only understood one, as to the numberless locations, coupled with the innumerable directions to new western villages, and prosperous towns in New England States many of the voyagers left the city by the sea and were ready to tempt Dame Fortune in other parts of the primitive commonwealth. So a small band of acquaintances from the Fatherland paddled up the Hudson stopping at Schoharie, perhaps with a view to business interests, or the hope of seeing some familiar visage among the Germans toiling in the great pine forests makng pitch and tar pre-

Peter J. Walrad. She died Aug. 18, 1838, buried at Buel, N. Y.

187X Severinus born Sept. 15, 1766 married Aug. 8, 1790 Magdalena Herkimer, daughter of Henry Herkimer. Severinus died in Canada Nov. 10, 1849.

Warner Dygert was the eldest son of Severinus 2 Dygert and wife Anna Maria and a grandson of Warner 1 Dygert and wife Maria Catherina.

J. R. Simms says Warner Dygert was killed while going to General Herkimer's home to build a corn crib. His younger son Severinus who was with him was taken captive.

Warner Dygert's descendants in Canada say he was shot and scalped by the Indians while picking apples.

Warner Dygert, like his brothers, Peter S. and John, was a staunch patriot and held a captain's commission during the Revolutionary war. He was also an officer in the French and Indian war.

(Credit for these Dygert records is due F. D. Deuel who published them in the Enterprise and News in 1935.)

(To be continued)

Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Rector of St. John's Church, Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association, sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

Tryon county, set apart from Albany county in 1772, embraced in its bounds the territory settled by the Palatines of the Mohawk Valley. Johnstown was the county seat. The years directly preceding the Revolution were very prosperous for the Mohawk settlers. A fine church was erected in 1770, known as the old Palatine Church, situated two miles west of the village of Nelliston. This church, the Palatine Evangelical Lutheran Church, is the oldest church in Montgomery county. Generous donations were made towards its erection by several individuals. Peter Wagner and Andrew Reber contributed £100 apiece. The spire is said to have been paid for by the Nellises alone. Devastation of the British did not reach the old church because of the loyalist proclivities of one or more of the Nellis family, it is said. For a century the edifice remained in its original condition. It was then remodelled at a cost of $44,000. The centennial of the Palatine Church was held in 1870. The goblet shaped pulpit of this church with its sounding board was slate colored. A gilded weather cock topped the steeple and the tinkling triangle summoned the worshippers of earlier days.

When Tryon county was organized it was divided into large districts with a small number of inhabitants in each, and these were subdivided into smaller precincts. The Mohawk District was the eastermost and was under the strong influences of the Johnson family. The Canajoharie district was upon the south bank of the river and extended as far as Little Falls. The Palatine District was north of the river and extended west-

cent years have been printed. The first meeting was held in Stone Arabia August 27, 1774, at the house of Adam Loucks, Esq. Four persons were appointed a standing committee of the county to correspond with committees of New York and Albany. The fifth resolution runs as follows. "That we will unite and join with the different Districts of this Colony in giving whatever relief it is in our power to the poor distressed Inhabitants of Boston, and that we will join and unite with our brethren of the Rest of this Colony in anything tending to support and defend our Rights and Liberties."

Adam Loucks, at whose house the first meeting was held, was a Palatine. His house stood about a mile north of the two Stone Arabia churches. The tract known as the Stone Arabia Patent was bought of the Mohawk Indians in 1723, and was confirmed by letters patent of the King. It contained 12,700 acres. Why this region, a very fertile one, was called Stone Arabia is not known. It appears that fewer Tories resided in this district than in almost any other.

Isaac Paris, who was at the second meeting, was a native of Alsace, coming to America in 1737 He was a member of the first State Senate and served in other capacities. He was taken prisoner at the battle of Oriskany and was tortured to death by Indians. A younger son of this married a sister of Washington Irving. Isaac Paris kept a large country store in Stone Arabia, which was later stockaded and known as Fort Paris in the Revolution. One of Mr. Paris' advertisements of about 1770 has been preserved. John Frey, another member of the committee, belonged to a Palatine family that came from Burich in 1688. The family lived on a tract purchased from the Indians. Heinrich Frey, who first settled in the village of Palatine, is said to have been the first white settler in that neighborhood. In 1739 there rose in place of the old house the historic stone building which still stands with its many portholes and which was stockaded during the French and Indian wars. Major John Frey, the grandson of Heinrich, was a prime mover in inaugurating the Committee of Safety and his life was filled with stirring incidents. His wife was a niece of General Herkimer. He was wounded at Oriskany and carried to Canada a captive. He became a member of the Council of Appointment, and of the State Federal Convention. Frey was also a promoter of Union College and a member of the Inland Lock and Navigation Co.

At the fifth meeting of the Committee, Nicholas Herkimer was present. This was a united Meeting of all the districts except the Mohawk. A committee of four was appointed to go to Albany and buy powder, flints and lead. Thirty members were in attendance. Another person interested in all the proceedings was Peter Wagner, who became a State Senator. Webster Wagner, a descendant of his, was the inventor of the sleeping car.

(To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

PUTNAM COUNTY

CARMEL

1882. Register ,4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths 1924-25. Custodian Daniel J. Millicker, town clerk, Mahopac, N. Y.

KENT

1882 Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian William H Beary, town clerk, Carmel, N. Y.

PATTERSON

1882. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1913, no index; 1914, indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths, 1914. Custodian, William O. Taylor, town clerk, Patterson, N. Y.

PHILLIPSTOWN

1882. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Custodian, Edward Collard, town clerk, Cold Spring, N. Y.

PUTNAM VALLEY

1882. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths, 1914. Custodian Matthew Watson, town clerk, RD 3, Peekskille, N. Y.

SOUTH EAST

1902. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1910, no index; 1911 indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths, 1911. Custodoan, Harold M. Reynolds, town clerk, Brewster, N. Y.

BREWSTER

1902. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. 1902-13, no index; 1913 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1902-13 and deaths 1902. Custodian, W. Boynton Towner, village clerk, Brewster, N. Y.

COLD SPRING (1846)

1890. Register, 6 vols. Arr. num. 1890-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Custodian Mrs. Alice B. Reilley, registrar of vital statistics, Cold Spring, N. Y.

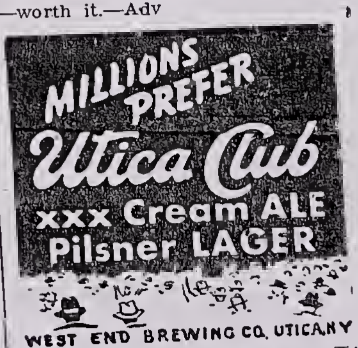
NELSONVILLE (1855)

1890. Register, 2 vols.. Arr. num. No index. Custodian, Ralph Smith, registrar of vital statistics, Nelsonville, N. Y.

(To be continued)

BEFORE DINNER

A sparkling glass of Utica Club OLD ENGLISH Brand ALE. Deliciously golden with a rare hearty goodness that's special. Costs more —worth it.—Adv



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When matters were approaching a crisis, as could be seen by all the inhabitants of the valley after the death of the Baronet, a meeting was held in the Palatine District to consider the best course to be pursued. Committees of Safety were the "Children of the genius of Samuel Adams." The proceedings of this committee were not free from danger. Tryon County, which embraced a large section of the Province, was a heaving bed of restlessness. In the minutes of the Committee of Safety of Tryon County we may learn still more about the spirit of the Palatine settlers. Part of the minutes have been preserved, and within re-

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50 charts on ledged paper for $1, 100 for $1.50, 250 for $3, 500 for $5.

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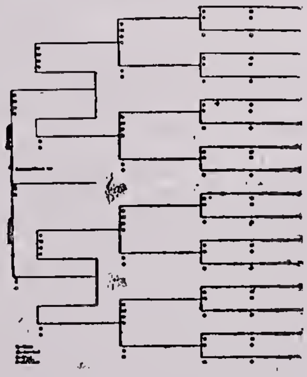

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Keep a permanent detailed record of the heads of families, their parents and their children with these record sheets. Use them as questionnaires and gather complete information from your relatives. Has blanks for husband and wife's parentage, birth, death, burial, removals, occupation, military service, biographical data. Printed on ledger paper,

50 for $1. 100 for $1.50. 250 for $3. 500 for $5.

The Enterprise & News
ST. JOHNSVILLE N. Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

VOSBURGH

Wanted information regarding the father and mother of John Vosburgh who lived on the Vosburgh farm at Flat Creek, N. Y. He was born October 20, 1777 and died October 23, 1843. He married Fanny Dievendorf who was born in Currytown, N. Y. Feb 16, 1779 and died March 16, 1857. She was the daughter of Jacob Devendorf and Elizabeth Bellinger. John and Fanny (Devendorf) Vosburgh had five children: Jacob (who married 7. Hannah Mount, 2. Elmira Wessell Wessell), Henry, Cornelia, Eliza and Mary.

Mrs. T. S. Hutchins,
12 Welwyn Road,
Great Neck, N. Y.

WILSON, HALL

Samuel Wilson born Jan. 5, 1802, Orange Co., N. Y. died Sept. 22, 1881, buried White Lake, N. Y., married Sarah Jane Hall who was born July 17, 1802, died Sept. 21, 1880 (g. s. records.) Their data wanted. Their son Artemas Dean Wilson born 1835 at Little Britain, Orange Co., N. Y. died 1907, married Sarah Louisa Dusenburg born 1839 at Bloomington, Idd. See below.

DUSENBURY

Richard James Dusenbury born Oct. 2, 1809 died Feb. 3, 1883, resided Williamsburg, New York city, married Sarah Wood born Mass. Sept. 20, 1804, died Jan. 20, 1895. Sarah's data wanted. Their daughter Sarah Louisa married Artemas Dean Wilson above.

MANVILLE, WHEELER

Jonas S. Manville born Carlton, Saratoga Co,, N. Y. July 24, 1790, died Sept. 17, 1888, married Mary Wheeler born 1797, died Aug. 29, 1873. Their data wanted. Their dau. Lucinda Manville of North Greenbush, N. Y. born May 26, 1829 died March 2, 1908, married Jeremiah Link born Dec. 19, 1819 of Brunswick, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

Paul W. Prindle,
60 Wall street, Room 1610,
New York 5, N. Y.

CORNELL

John Cornell born (where?) 1848, died 1895. Elizabeth Middleton Cornell born (where) 1828, died 1888. Both buried Lakeview cemetery, Penn Yan, Yates county, N. Y. Would like information regarding John Cornell and Mary Middleton Cornell.

OSTERHOUT, HALENBECK

Sara Halenback (Hallenbeck), baptized Feb. 28, 1748, Germantown, Columbia Co,, N. Y. daughter of Johannes and Marytje (James) Halenbeck, married (when, where?) Cornelis Osterhous. Had Elizabeth, born Sept. 11, 1781, Dutch Ref. Ch. Rec., Claverack Co., N. Y.; Baata born March 28, 1786, Dutch Ref. Ch. Rec. Caughnawaga (Fonda), Montgomery Co., N. Y. Were there other children? Would like names, all dates and marriages. Also ancestry of Johannes Halenbeck and his wife,. Marytje James.

BOUMAN, OSTERHOUT

Elizabeth Osterhout, born Sept. 11 ,1781, daughter of Cornelis Osterhout and his wife, Sara Halenbeck, married (when, where?) John Bouman. Had son Cornelius, born May 31, 1805, Caughnawaga Dutch Ref. Ch. Rec. Were there other children? Would like names, all dates and marriages.

PUTNAM

Douw (Dorr) Putnam, born Feb. 8, 1817, son of Gerrit V. Putnam and his wife, Mary Hansen, married Feb. 28, 1855 Margaret Walter, born 1821, daughter of John Walter, Jr. and his wife Margaret (Peggy) Argotsinger. Lived Amsterdam, N. Y. Would like names of children with all dates and marriages.

WALTER, ARGERSINGER

Catrina Walter married March 15, 1796 Michel Argersinger. Lived in the town of Johnstown, N. Y. Wanted ancestry of Catrina (Catherine) Walter with all dates.

ALGYRE

David Algyre born, when ,where? Was one of the original trustees in the founding of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Johnstown, N. Y. in 1813. His will probated Nov. 15, 1830. Wanted ancestry with all dates on David Algyre and his wife.

Bertha L. McMillan,
31 West Main street,
Phelps, N. Y.

WEED

Want parents and brothers and sisters of the James Weed of Pulaski, N. Y., who married in 1793 Eunice Stevens. He was born i 1771, died 1833 and built the first court house in Oswego county

Want parents and brothers and sisters, with identifying data, of the Joseph Weed who was born in Kingston, N. H. in 1760 and marrie at Unity, N. H. in 1782 Susann Farnsworth.

Want children, with data, of Josiah Weed who married Abigail Bouton. They had a son Lt. James Weed (mar. Sarah Richards), whose dau Abigail (1778-1850) married 1802 Samuel Ogden, a lumber and woolen manufacturer of Walton, N. Y.

I shall appreciate any information on any of the above.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

FULLER

Excerpts from answers to Fuller query, this paper April 10, 1947:

Beekman Fuller mentioned in issue of May 15 was a soldier of the Revolution.

Benjamin Fuller of Hillsdale mentioned in issue of June 5 was a soldier of the Revolution serving in Capt. Mallory's Company, Colonel McKinstrey's Regt. N. Y Troops.

Darius Fuller mentioned in issue of June 5 was a soldier of the Revolution serving in Capt. Hill's company, Col. McLellan's Conn. Troops. His wife was Sarah Lampson.

Benjamin Fuller of Queensbury mentioned in issue of June 5 served in Capt. Sherwood's Company, Col. Graham's Regt., taken prisoner at Fort Ann Oct. 10, 1780, exchanged at Montreal ,Canada Oct. 18, 1782. A correspondent says his wife was Louisa Palmer and they had a son Daniel born 1798.

Timothy Fuller appearing Pittstown, Rensselaer county in New York State census of 1790 died soon thereafter in what is now Fulton county, N. Y. to which he had removed from Rensselaer county. His place of residence before living in Rensselaer county, was in Dutchess county. He served in the Revolution in the 14th Albany County Regt. His wife was Mary Gifford and their children were: Mehitable married a man named Stark; Ebenezer; Polly married a man named Brown; Daniel born Aug. 24, 1769; Lois married a man named King; Timothy; Joseph, born Sept. 1, 1779; Sarah born 1782 married a man named Heath and John born May 10, 1784.

L. B. Atwood,
Alturas, Calif.

Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth,
Rector of St. John's Church,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings

against colonists. It was natural that the Johnson family after the baronet's death should wield influence over the chiefs of the Iroquois during the Revolution. Captain Joseph Brant, whose sister had been the wife of Sir William Johnson, was a great warrior and has been called the scourge of the Mohawk Valley, although his cruelty has been exag-

of the dying were in the German language." The losses of the Palatines were great. About 200, or onequarter of the number that went to battle, were slain or severely wounded There was hardly a home in the valley which was not put into mourning by the death of a member. Th severest loss was that of Genera Herkimer. "It was Herkimer," sai

Oct. 2, 1809 died Feb. 3, 1883, resided Williamsburg, New York city, married Sarah Wood born Mass. Sept. 20, 1804, died Jan. 20, 1895. Sarah's data wanted. Their daughter Sarah Loulsa married Artemas Dean Wilson above.

MANVILLE, WHEELER

Jonas S. Manville born Carlton, Saratoga Co,, N. Y. July 24, 1790, died Sept. 17, 1888, married Mary Wheeler born 1797, died Aug. 29, 1873. Their data wanted. Their dau. Lucinda Manville of North Greenbush, N. Y. born May 26, 1829 died March 2, 1908, married Jeremiah Link born Dec. 19, 1819 of Brunswick, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.

Paul W. Prindle,
60 Wall street, Room 1610,
New York 5, N. Y.

CORNELL

John Cornell born (where?) 1848, died 1895. Elizabeth Middleton Cornell born (where) 1828, died 1888. Both buried Lakeview cemetery, Penn Yan, Yates county, N. Y.

Margaret Walter, born 1821, daughter of John Walter, Jr. and his wife Margaret (Peggy) Argotsinger. Llved Amsterdam, N. Y. Would llke names of children with all dates and marriages.

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L. B. Atwood,
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(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association, sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

(Continued from last weew)

Col. Jacob Klock, a member of the committee, was colonel of the second regiment of Tryon County militia. His house where the Committee met still stands in St. Johnsville.

Johan Herklmer, the father of the General, is said by some to have come over to Amerlca in 1722. Other writers say that he came much earlier. He received lot No. 36 in the Burnetsfield Patent, one half mile east of the Stone Church at Fort Herkimer. He built a stone mansion three quarters of a mile west of the church. The residence was stockaded in 1756 by order of Sir. William Johnson, and the place was called Fort Herkimer. The French called in Kouari. This was on the south bank of the river. Nicholas Herkimer bought a farm east of house which is an historic landmark, south of the river in the town of Danube. Next to the Johnson family the Herkimers were probably the Fall Hill where he built a brick most influential people in the valley. Nicholas was one of thirteen children. The famly were politically divided during the war. It might be said here that on the north bank of th eriver in present Herkimer was erected Fort Dayton. A road called the King's road ran diagonally across the flats between the two forts. The German settlements were the outposts of American civilization in the territory of the Six Nations. An additional incentive to the Indians to remain loyal to the English was the oportunity for reward from the British, combined with certainty of plunder from the colonists. Rich farms and fat herds of the Mohawk and Schoharie valleys were their prey, if Indians chose to take the warpath against colonists. It was natural that the Johnson family after the baronet's death should wield lnfluence over the chiefs of the Iroquois during the Revolution. Captain Joseph Brant, whose sister had been the wife of Sir William Johnson, was a great warrior and has been called the scourge of the Mohawk Valley, although his cruelty has been exaggerated.

The Germans could not wait for re-lnforcements from the State. Four battalions were organized in the summer of 1775. All four of the colonels were Germans. The whole force was put under Herklmer's command. It was largely through Herkimer's pressure and persuasion that the whole dlstrict had become loyal to the American cause.

In the summer of 1777 the people of the valley were very doubtful as to the outcome of the struggle, but when it was heard that St. Leger had made his appearance at Oswego with his motley forces amounting to 1700 Herklmer made a stirring proclamation. It concluded thus. "Not doubting that the Almighty Power upon our humble prayers and sincere trust ln Him, will then generously succor our arms in battle for our just cause; and victory cannot fail on our side.'" By August 4, 800 of the militia assembled, taken from localitles from Schenectady westward. The Committee of Safety was also able to join the troops at Fort Dayton with the purpose of marching to the relief of Fort Stanwix. On August 6, 1877, the centennial of the battle of Orlskany was celebrated. The Oneida Historical Association made elaborate preparations for the occasion. The address of welcome was delivered by the Hon. Horatio Seymour. Lieut. Gov. Dorsheimer also spoke. Among the words he uttered were these: "No more important battle has even been fought in this country; never has a battle which began with disaster been turned into victory more complete. And thls was a German fight. The words of warning and encouragement ,the exclamations of passion and pain, the shouts of battle and of victory, the commands which the wounded spoke and the prayers of the dying were in the German language." The losses of the Palatines were great. About 200, or onequarter of the number that went to battle, were slain or severely wounde There was hardly a home in the va ley which was not put into mourning by the death of a member. Th severest loss was that of Genera Herkimer. "It was Herkimer," sai Washington, "who first reversed th gloomy scene of the Northern Campaign." Had not the Palatines of th valley stopped the advance of S Leger ,the rich harvest of the farms would have supplied Burgoyne's army. St .Leger's auxiliar forces would have been of great assistance to the northern army an might have prevented the surrender

(To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Contlnued from last week)

QUEENS COUNTY

LONG ISLAND CITY

1881-92. Register, 2 vols. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian Wr. Charles W. Lynn, department of health, Jamalca, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

1898. Certificates, 710 vols., 42 f. b. Arr. chron. Separate index, 43 vols., alph. by children. Custodian, Dr. Charles W. Lynn, department of health, 148-15 Archer avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.

1904. Record, 4 vols. Arr. num. Separate index, 1 vol., alph. by children. Custodian, Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, 148-15 Archer avenue, Jamalca, N. Y.

FLUSHING

1881-97. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Sepaarte index, alph. by children. Custodian, Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

JAMAICA*

1881-98. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children.

Custodian, Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

NEWTON*

1847-49, 1881-98. Register, vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian, Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, ,N. Y.

COLLEGE POINT

1889-98. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children.

FAR ROCKAWAY

1889-97. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian, Dr. Charles Y. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

FLUSHING

1889-97. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian Dr Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

JAMAICA*

1889-98. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

RICHMOND HILL*

1895-97. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

ROCKAWAY*

1897, 1898. Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Sepaarte index, alph. by children .Custodian Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

WHITESTONE*

1897, 1898 Register, 1 vol. Arr. num. Separate index, alph. by children. Custodian Dr. Charles W. Lynn, Department of Health, Jamaica, N. Y.

*Consolidated with New York city Jan. 1, 1898 and now constitutes part of borough of Queens.

(To be continued)

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Then the quaint innumerable Dutch superstitions stamped for centuries on the German race came quickly to the surface and caused a fall in their spirits, and they shook their heads ominously and prepared to journey on, and at length reached the twin villages of German Flats, separated by the calmly flowing Mohawk.

When Paul von Grimm and the other homeless wanderers reached the two Palatine towns in the beautiful and romantic valley of the Mohawk, it was almost in the same form in which it had left the hand of the Creator. A beautiful winding river, much larger than the present dwarfed and insignificant stream, pursued its course between heavily wooded hills, fed by iinnumerable sparkling streams which came tumbling down, through rock-ribbed ravines or creeping leisurely through the dense underbrush of the swamps which in places bordered the river on either side. These swamps were practically impenetrable except by the corduroy roads constructed by the settlers, or the torturous trails of the Indians. Here and there was a rude log cabin, fortress-like in its stability, in the center of a small clearing hewed out of the wilderness by the axe of the brawny pioneer. There and yonder arose the white smoke from the wigwams of the treacherous aborigines.

The river teemed with fish, affording easily obtained food for white and redman alike. Within the deep shades of the forest grazed hends of deer more numerous than the white inhabitants of the region. Overhead circled flocks of wild pigeons equalling in number the multitudes of partridges and quail which drummed and whistled among the rotting logs beneath. Rude canoes were propelled up the river by half nude Indians or scarcely less savage white men, conveying supplies from the towns in the east to these settlements of what was then termed the west, and returned with products of hunt and supplies of grain, with which the fertile soil of the valley rewarded the pioneer.

At this period of the middle half of the eighteenth century the Burnetsfield patentees held rightful sway of the most desirable lots and were not predisposed by pity or mercenary reasons to negotiate favorable terms in the way of a purchase or rental to the newcomers. Paul von Grimm spent days viewing acres on the outskirts of both villages but the blooms of the blueflags and the brown cat-tails waved off all favorable decisions; great green-backed frogs and long striped lizands perched on partially submerged rocks or hidden at the foot of sheltering marine weeds, seemed to read the reason of von Grimm's call to the wilds in the silver ripples of the pools, and loudly bellowed and shrilly piped negative replies to his thoughts.

Almost two decades after the issue of the Burnetsfield Patent a military man in the ranks of George II, had been awarded a good-sized tract consisting of several thousand acres in southern highlands above the Mohawk. Three years after von Grimm's arrival in the German Flats he and another purchased of the executors of the British officer ten lots for two hundred pounds. The deed ,a huge affair itself of rambling penmanship, scraggly signatures, with daubs of red wax, and curiously worded restrictions, stated that all water and streams found on the land was included in the sale, and that buildings were to be erected and highways laid out and the place settled within four years from the date of the document, and the primitive village to be known as "Hendersonton."

As a youth, Paul von Grimm had lived among the mountains of Germany, and he longed again to dwell among the hills. A few weeks after the execution of this document he penetrated the howling wilderness and near the foothills of the Catskill range hewed down moss-covered forest monarchs and built the first log cabin south of the Mohawk. The country stretched before him in its pristine state, untrodden save by the foot of the Indian and the trapper, who had left scarce a trace of their footsteps or a mark of their hands upon it. Here it had lain from the creation of the world, with its varied and mighty resources slumbering through the countless ages, waiting for the stroke of the Saxon's arm to awaken echoes of progress and bring the blessings of civilization.

(To be continued)

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of tho Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled hy Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

38 Maria or Mary Herkimer, the daughter of Johan Jost and Catharine Herkimer, married in April, 1758 Rev. Abraham Rosenkrantz, a graduate of a German university.

They had four sons and some daughters:

190 Henricus J.
191 Georgius
192 Johan Jost Herkimer
193 Nicholas A.

The name of only one daughter has been found:

194. Maria Rosenkrantz born 23 July 1768, daughter of the Dominie he was assisted in his church work by Rev. Peter Fish of Rome, N. Y.

He died on Dec. 29, 1796 in the present town of Little Falls on Fall Hill and at his request was buried under the pulpit of the old stone church at Fort Herkimer.

(This data regarding the Rev. Rosenkrantz and the names of his four sons, is taken from the "History of the Old Dutch Herkimer Church" as compiled by W. N. P. Dailey, D. D. and published by the Enterprise and News several years ago.)

37. John Herkimer, son of Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer, died unmarried. He inherited the estate of his father, which he (John) left to Hon Yost, the eldest son of his brother Henrich.

39A. Henrich Herkimer, son of Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer, Herkimer, married Mary Van Allen (one record says Mary Van Ness.) He adhered to the "Royal Cause" in the War of the Revolution and went to Canada where he died before 1787. His property was confiscated.

Children:

210. George born April 26, 1761. Sp. at baptism Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer. He is said to have been killed at Detroit while serving in Butler's Rangers.

211. Jacob was drowned in 1804 while serving as yeoman on a wooden vessel trading along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river.

212. Lawrence (Lorentz) born July 23, 1767, bapt. April 13, 1769. Sp. John Nicholas, Esq. and Maria (Deichert) Herkimer.

213. Nicholas, a godson of Gen. Herkimer.

214. Mary.

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193 Nioholas A.

The name of only one daughter has been found:

194. Maria Rosenkrantz born 23 July 1768, daughter of the Dominie, was the second wife of Johan Jost Bellinger, born 26 Feb. 1766, died 25 Jan 1808, son of Col. Peter Bellinger. 3 children.

Dominie Spinner, in birth record of Maria's children gives her name as Catherine (L. F. Bellnger in Pre-Revolutionary Bellingers and Stories of the Frontier) German Flats, I-108 has following:

Catherine Rosencrantz and Abraham Herkimre were sponsors at baptism May 1, 1786 of Abraham born April 23, 1786, son of John House and Lena Van Slyke.

Rev. Abraham Rosenkrantz and his wife were in New York during 1759 where he acted as pastor of a German Reformed church. With the exception of that one year, his ministry of the Fort Herkimer church extended from the date of his call June 5, 1752 until his death Dec. 29, 1796. From 1760 until 1772 he divided his pastorate between Stone Arabia and the Fort Herkimer church, but his parish was wherever there were German settlers in the Mohawk Valley, from Schoharie to Fort Stanwix. A receipt dated April 1, 1761, signed by him, still exists for salary at Fort Herkimer. The amount is thirty-one pounds.

The baptismal records of the Fort Herkimer church begin with 1763, or even before that, as the book shows that pages have been lost from it. There is a gap in the records of this book from May 1, 1767 to October, 1775 but baptismal records to 1772 are in the Stone Arabia register. The missing records were probably destroyed in an Indian raid.

Rev. Rosenkrantz noted at the close of 1787 that he had baptized 1444, excluding six Indian papooses and those of the years 1767-1775. The last year or two of his pastorate he was assisted in his church work by Rev. Peter Fish of Rome, N. Y.

He died on Dec. 29, 1796 in the present town of Little Falls on Fall Hill and at his request was buried under the pulpit of the old stone church at Fort Herkimer.

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39A Henrich Herkimer, son of Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer, born 1730, was the eldest brother of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer who was probably born 1727 or 1723.

Henrich (Henry) married Catherine Dygert His will made at Burnetsfield August 17, 1778 names his wife Catherine and ten children. He died in 1779. Probate of will dated April 30, 1784 Henrich Herkimer served as captain in Tryon Co. Militia and as member of Tryon Co. committee of safety.

Children:

200. Hon Yost (Joseph) Herkimer eldest son, born Oct. 1751 married Elizabeth Schuyler, daughter of Peter D. and Barbara Herkimer Schuyler.

201. Nicholas.

202. Abraham. Descendants said to have removed to Pennsylvania.

203X George born Feb. 18, 1763, bapt. Feb. 27, 1763. Sponsors George Herkimer and Catherine Schumaker. He married Mary Loux, born 1767, died Dec 27, 1832. George died at Schuyler Lake in 1829. 10 children.

204. Henry born 1767, died 1813, married Catherine Timmerman born 1768, died 1854.

205. Catherine married Peter Schuyler, son of Peter D. and Barbara Herkimer Schuyler.

206. Elizabeth born Dec. 3, 1764, bapt. Dec. 5, 1764.

207. Gertrude married a Mr. Burr and lived in Watertown, N. Y. One daughter, a Mrs. Buckly.

208 Magdalena born March 7, 1769 bapt. March 9, 1769.

209. Anna.

Witnesses of the will of Henrich Herkimer were Peter Bellinger, Johannes Hess and Isaac Johnson. Executors were Hanjost Herchheimer and Nicholas Herckheimer. Surrogate Christopher P. Yates.

39B Jost (Johan Jost) Herkimer, Jr., son of Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer, married Mary Van Allen (one record says Mary Van Ness.) He adhered to the "Royal Cause" in the War of the Revolution and went to Canada where he died before 1787. His property was confiscated.

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213. Nicholas, a godson of Gen. Herkimer.

214. Mary.

215. Jane.

216. Catherine.

(Above records published in the Enterprise and News in 1933 and 1935 as taken from "Public Archives of Canada" also partly from Michael Shoemaker Book, as pertaining to dates of birth.)

39C. Gertrude Herkimer, daughter of Johan Jost and Catherine Herkimer, married 1st Lieut. Wormoeth, 2nd Rudolph Shoemaker. Four children are mentioned in Gen Herkimer's will ,as follows.

221. Rudolph Shoemaker, Jr.

2223. Elizabeth.

2224. Gertrude.

(To be continued)

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beneath. Rude canoes were propelled up the river by half nude Indians or scarcely less savage white men, conveying supplies from the towns in the east to these settlements of what was then termed the west, and returned with products of hunt and supplies of grain, with which the fertile soil of the valley rewarded the pioneer.

At this period of the middle half of the eighteenth century the Burnetsfield patentees held rightful sway of the most desirable lots and were not predisposed by pity or mer-

est monarchs and built the first log cabin south of the Mohawk. The country stretched before him in its pristine state, untrodden save by the foot of the Indian and the trapper, who had left scarce a trace of their footsteps or a mark of their hands upon it. Here it had lain from the creation of the world, with its varied and mighty resources slumbering through the countless ages, waiting for the stroke of the Saxon's arm to awaken echoes of progress and bring the blessings of civilization.

(To be continued)

NEW! NEW! COLORED DESK blotters, 19 inches by 24 inches. Pink, light green, moss green, robin egg, canary, cardinal, dark blue, orange, brown, violet.—10 cents. Enterprise and News.

SPECIAL CELEBRATION
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AT YOUR GROCERS

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

JUDD

I am seeking information regarding the ancestry, especially the maternal side of Jesse Russell Judd, born Dec. 7, 1812, probably in New York state. He received his early education at Homer Academy, Cortland Co. His home was probably nearby. He is thought to have been the son of Stephen Judd and his wife formerly Parmelia Stillwell of Cairo, Green county.

Jesse Russell Judd taught school in several New York localities, then went to Ohio and entered the ministry. He settled in Wisconsin about 1850. He died in 1900.

I shall be glad to compensate liberally anyone able to furnish information on the above.

Lewis F. Chase,
18656 Filer avenue,
Detroit 12, Mich.

BULLOCK

1. Richard Bullock (1750-95 lived in Green and Dutchess counties, N. Y. Land grants were given in Dutchess Co. to Richard Bullock, Sr. and his son Riohard, Jr. I want the dates and names of their wives and lists of children with their marriages, of these two men.

BULLOCK, LEONARD

2. Will pay $5 for either parents (with proof) of Richard Bullock and his wife Carrie (probably Caroline Leonard.) They had known issue of

Julie married George Doxie.
Minnie married Dominic Dumore.
Louise married James Barrus (or Bairse).
Libbie married Hiram Prouthy.
Elsie, nothing further known.
Frank, born 1860, died 1906 married Rose Alice Curtis .
Belle born 1858 ,died 1917.

Want all dates of above children. These Bullocks resided in Glens Falls, Warren Co., N. Y.

HALE, COOK

3. Will pay $5 for each of parents (with proof) of Samuel Hale and his wife, Mary Ann Cook. He was born about 1797-9 and they resided in Elmira and Whitestown, N. Y. Their daughter, Mary Ann Hale, was born 1828. Was Samuel Hale son of Samuel Hale of Paris, Oneida Co. and wife Hannah Munson? Proof wanted.

Mrs. George Busby,
Rt. 1, Box 166A,
Chandler, Arizona

WAGGONER, ROSECRANTZ

Catharina (pronounced "Katrina" by the family) Waggoner, daughter of Johan Peter Waggoner III and Anna Bell, was born April 10, 1784, Stone Arabia Lutheran church record, which gives John W. Nellis and Catharina Wagner as godparents. She married Col. Han Jost or

heim, N. Y. and is buried in the Salisbury cemetery just a mile or so west of Salisbury Center, N. Y. He married (when and where?) Anna Hall (parentage ,date and place of birth wanted) who died April 6, 1815 in her 63rd year and is buried at Salisbury. Full list of names of children with dates of birth, marriage, death, to whom married, children, etc. wanted. Known were: Jonathan, Isaac, Mrtha, Augustus.

PECK

Jonathan Peck, son of Samuel and Anna (Hall) Peck died Sept. 29, 1815 age 42 at Manheim, N. Y. and is buried in the Peck cemetery on Spencer street about two miles out of Dolgeville. Date and place of birth wanted; also date and place of marriage; to whom married, her parentage and dates and children. Reuben Peck who died Nov. 16, 1842 age 40 is buried beside him. Is this a son? His data wanted.

PECK, CARLISLE

Isaac Peck, son of Samuel and Anna (Hall) Peck was born April 5, 1777 at Wallingford, Conn., died April 3, 1841 at Manheim, N. Y.? (where is he buried?) He married Amy Carlisle ,daughter of Samuel and Mary? Carlisle. When and where were they married? She was born Jan. 20, 1790 in N. Y. state (where?) and died (when and where?) in Huron county, Ohio where she went to live after her husband's death with some of her married children. Isaac and Amy (Carlisle) Peck had 11 children, 5 or 6 of whom later moved to Ohio. Full list of these chidren with all available data wanted. Known were William who married Polly Silliman; Lucy who married Charles Sherwood; Elihu who married ?; Matthew who married Anna Maria; James who married Jane; and a daughter who married a Silliman, brother of Polly Siiliman, wife of William Peck.

Matthew Peck, son of Isaac and Amy (Carlisle) Peck, was born Aug. 1, 1819 (where?) and married (when and where?) Anna Maria. Her parentage wanted. She was born July 25, 1825 and died Nov. 14, 1883 (place of birth and death wanted.) She and Matthew had 5 children: Edwin, Amelia (died unmarried Dec. 13, 1870 at Chittenango, N. Y.); Homer, Elizabeth (Libbie) and Charles. Full data wanted on children and any descendants.

PECK, SILLIMAN

William Peck, son of Isaac and Amy (Carlisle) Peck was born Feb. 12, 1811 at (Manheim, N. Y.?); died March 6, 1899 an Manheim, N. Y. and is buried in Salisbury cemetery; married (when and where?) Polly Silliman, dau. of Daniel and Catherine S. Silliman (mother's maiden name wanted). She was born 1817

ter, Deborah who died Oct. 13, 1833 age 43 years. (date and place of birth wanted), also a daughter-in-law Eliza ,wife of Henry Carlisle who died May 17, 1841 age 28-2-8 Who were her parents and what are the dates of Henry? Did he remarry and have children other than the infant daughter Eliza who died Jan. 17, 1845 age 3 years, 9 months? Next to the Carlisles and seemingly on their plot is buried Emily A. Page, 11 year old daughter of William and Susan Page. Was Susan another daughter of Samuel and Mary Carlisle? Amy (Carlisle) Peck's gravestone in Ohio records that she is the daughter of S. and M. Carlisle. Since she was born in Manheim it has been thought that she was the daughter of this Samuel Carlisle. Proof wanted. Names, dates and marriages of any other children of this Carlisle family are also wanted.

Mrs. Hester L. Browning,
RD 2, Verona, N. Y.

GUINELL, QUINEL

Your splendid paper of March 13 and 20, 1947 gave a fine sketch of Lieut. Nicholas Herkimer, hero of Oriskany battle.

I wonder if that same writer could give me some clew, address or information helpful in searching for my 2-g-g-father (?) Guinal (Guinell, Quinel, Kuinell, Quineld, etc.) who was either killed or taken prisoner during that battle.

Am anxious to find his name, names of his parents, brothers and sisters with any or all data pertaining to each one.

Will gladly pay a researcher.

Are the names of those soldiers recorded? How may I gain access to the records of pension applications of the Rev. War?

S. Bee B. Lyman,
423 Kimball street,
Mesa, Ariz.

TYLER

Why doesn't the Mrs. P. A. McAdams, 1000 W. Wall street, Midland, Texas, who offers a reward for information re. Justin Tyler and his wife Nancy Warne, write to Howard Warne, son of Prof. Warne, of Fairfield Seminary fame? His address is Syracuse, N. Y. Try General Delivery.

Mrs. Grover C. Luther,
157 N. Main street,
Dolgeville, N. Y.

WARD, FLOWER

Lucretia Maria Ward, daughter of Caleb and Susanna (Luther) Ward of Ashfield, Mass. born there March 8, 1800; married first, about 1817, Elbridge Gerry Flower, son of Lamrock and Lucy (Perkins) Flower of Ashfield, Mass., born there 1797. all born Ashfield: 1. Elijah Ward They had children, probably all born in Ashfield; 1. Elijah Ward Flower, July 10, 1818; 2. George H. Flower, Dec. 11, 1820; 3. Luther C. Flower, March 19, 1824 and 4. Lucretia Maria Flower, May 22, 1826.

2. Will pay $5 for either parents (with proof) of Richard Bullock and his wife Carrie (probably Caroline Leonard.) They had known issue of

Julie married George Doxie.

Minnie married Dominic Dumore.

Louise married James Barrus (or Bairse).

Libbie married Hiram Prouthy.

Elsie, nothing further known.

Frank, born 1860, died 1906 married Rose Alice Curtis .

Belle born 1858 ,died 1917.

Want all dates of above children. These Bullooks resided in Glens Falls, Warren Co., N. Y.

HALE, COOK

3. Will pay $5 for each of parents (with proof) of Samuel Hale and his wife, Mary Ann Cook. He was born about 1797-9 and they resided in Elmira and Whitestown, N. Y. Their daughter, Mary Ann Hale, was born 1828. Was Samuel Hale son of Samuel Hale of Paris, Oneida Co. and wife Hannah Munson? Proof wanted.

Mrs. George Busby,
Rt. 1, Box 166A,
Chandler, Arizona

WAGGONER, ROSECRANTZ

Catharina (pronounced "Katrina" by the family) Waggoner, daughter of Johan Peter Waggoner III and Anna Bell, was born April 10, 1784, Stone Arabia Lutheran church record, which gives John W. Nellis and Catharina Wagner as godparents. She married Col. Han Jost or Joseph, Bell (born ca. 1784, died ca. 1826). A letter written March 14, 1896, by their grandson, Joseph B. Rosecrantz, of Sparta, Wisc. to W. P. Webster, states that his grandparents were cousins and that his grandfather, Col. Bell, was at "Sackett's Harbor in the war of 1812"; also that they lived "on what was called Fall Hill in the town of Little Falls, then German Flats, in the county of Herkimer, and my mother Nancy Bell was their only child."

Said child, Nancy Bell, married probably about 1820 or a few years later, George A. Rosecrantz (not Rosencrantz as in "Wagner Booklett' page 15), of Little Falls whom Alfred J. Wagner, of Fort Plain, in a letter to Webster about same time, refers to as "General." Information on his military career wanted .

George A. Rosecrantz and Nancy Bell had a daughter, Catharine Margaret and a son, Joseph B., the writer of the above quoted letter. He gives no information about his sister other than that she was not living in 1896.

Joseph B. Rosecrantz listed three sons for himself and wife, whose name is not mentioned. The sons were: 1. George William; 2. Frank Bell; and 3. Clarke Milligan, all presumably living in Sparta, Wisc.

I shall appreciate additional information concerning this family line, including, if possible, the later descendants.

Márie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

PECK, HALL

Samuel Peck, son of Jonathan and Thankful (Benham) Peck was born May, 1752 at Wallingford, Conn. and died Nov. 20, 1824 at Manheim, N. Y. ... Jan. 20, 1790 in N. Y. state (where?) and died (when and where?) in Huron county, Ohio where she went to live after her husband's death with some of her married children. Isaac and Amy (Carlisle) Peck had 11 children, 5 or 6 of whom later moved to Ohio. Full list of these chidren with all available data wanted. Known were William who married Polly Silliman; Lucy who married Charles Sherwood; Elihu who married ?; Matthew who married Anna Maria; James who married Jane; and a daughter who married a Silliman, brother of Polly Silliman, wife of William Peck.

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PECK, SHERWOOD

Lucy Peck, dau. of Isaac and Amy (Carlisle) Peck was born Aug. 10, 1812 (where?) died Jan. 1, 1871 (where?), married (when and where?) Charles Sherwood. (His parentage and dates wanted.) A dau. Caroline married a Mead and died 1861, age 23. Full data wanted on her and on her brothers and sisters.

CARLISLE

Samuel Carlisle (parentage, date and place of birth wanted) died March 19, 1813 at Salisbury, N. Y. where he is buried. He married (when and where?) Mary who died Aug. 23, 1840 age 69 years, 7 mos. at Salisbury, N. Y. her parentage and date and place of birth wanted.) Next to them are buried a daughter ... sisters with any or all data pertaining to each one.

Will gladly pay a researcher.

Are the names of those soldiers recorded? How may I gain access to the records of pension applications of the Rev. War?

S. Bee B. Lyman,
423 Kimball street,
Mesa, Ariz.

TYLER

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FLOWER

Elijah Ward Flower, born July 10, 1818, married about 1850 at Clockville, N. Y. Roxy Ann, born 1827, died Jan. 23, 1864. In 1868 they moved to Arlington, Bureau County, Ilinois and perhaps later to Iowa. Wanted her parentage and all possible data of their children.

FULLER, FLOWER

George H. Flower, born Dec. 11 1820, died Groton, S. Dakota June 27, 1887; married Caroline Elizabeth Fuller. Wanted her parentags and all possible data of their children.

BRIGGS, FLOWER, DUNN

Luther C. Flower born March 10, 1824 died Groton, S. Dakota July, 1899; married first, 1847 Mary Jane Briggs, daughter of Thomas and Huldah Briggs of Clockville, N. Y., born Jan. 29, 1829, Clockville, died there Feb. 18, 1848. He married second Sept. 24, 1850 Susan Alvira Dunn, born Pompey, Onondaga Co., N. Y., died July 25, 1899 Groton, S. Dakota. Wanted parentage of second wife and all possible data of children and of both wives.

FLOWER, BENTLEY

Lucretia Maria Bentley born May 22, 1826; died Azalia ,Mich., Oct. 5, 1902, married at Fayetteville, Onondaga Co., N. Y. Oct. 15, 1847 Colonel Reynolds Bentley, son of Isaac and Martha (Feynolds) Bentley born Van Buren, Onondaga Co., N. Y. Oct. 16, 1823; died Azalia, Mich., Aug. 11, 1897. They settled at Azalia in 1856. Wanted all possible data of their children.

EAMES, FLOWER

Did Elbridge Gerry Flower, first husband of Lucretia Maria Ward, marry second at Madison, Maine, before 1830, Deborah Eames, daughter of Nimrod and Sally (Lincoln) Eames, born there Nov. 22, 1807; died Rollinsford, N. H. Sept. 4, 1892? No record of the death of Elbridge Gerry Flower who married Lucretia Maria Ward has been found nor any record of any dissolution of their marriage but there is some evidence that these were two marriages of the same individual. The children of Elbridge Gerry Flower and Deborah (Eames) Flower were: 1. Sarah Flower born 1830, married John Cook; 2. Horatio Perkins Flower, born May 8, 1833, married Abby Marilla Bryant; 3. Nancy Flower married Page and 4. Anne Flower married Turner Reed.

Wanted correspondence with any descendant of these families.

Russell S. Flower,
Henryville, Penna.

Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Rector of St. John's Church, Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association, sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

(Continued from last week)

Another far reaching result of the battle was the weakening of the Indians' attachment to the British. During the remainder of 1777 and the first half of 1778 the valley was not troubled by Indians and Tories and the farmers could peacefully till their fields. This repose, however, invited new tribulations. Out of the nine companies of militia only seven remained. Fort Stanwix was considerably west of the last German settlements, so that small war parties could slip by and descend upon the inhabitants. That year he opened up hostilities by attacking Andrustown in the southeastern par of Herkimer county. The next expedition was directed against German Flats. The harvests had just been gathered in. The attack was so well planned that but one of the four scouts survived to warn the people. Sixty-three houses, seventy-five barns, three grist mills and two saw mills were fired. It is said that 235 horses, 229 head of cattle, 269 sheep and 93 oxen were driven away. Brant did not attack the forts and escaped from the region as quickly as he came, eluding the 300 men who started in pursuit. Sudden attacks and looting went on for awhile along the New York frontier, but no effective help was rendered until the expedition under Sullivan in 1779.

This was after the terrible massacres of Cherry Valley and Wyoming Valley in July and December, 1778. In both of these massacres German settlers suffered with the rest. The Palatines became expert in the methods of Indian warfare through their terrible experiences. The Rev. Timothy Dwight, travelling up the valley early in the nineteenth century, speaks of the Palatine settlements, giving his impressions of the people

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Andrustown-a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Continued from last week)

Three years after von Grimm founded the primitive village of Hendersonton there came the great struggle between the nations of France and England for the supremacy of the American continent. Three other families had purchased lots and became his neighbors. Time passed on but the dark wings of war were fluttering very near, and their vibrations disturbed the peace of the inmates of those four cabins. Thru the influence of the French, part of the Oneida tribe left their old camping grounds and departed for new pastures furnished them on the St. Lawrence. Many members of the Tuscaroras shared the same sentiments as their sister tribe and the same land. The remaining tribes of the Iroquois confederacy adhered to the opinions of Sir William Johnson. The surging of the conflict came near. Scalping parties led by Indians whose acquaintance with the lay of central New York made them valuable acquisitions to the French, but caused terrible devastation among the homes of the isolated. Border people shuddered as they realized their dangerous exposure in the isolated, distant settlements on the forest covered bluffs. The blaze of distant cabins warned all to be on the alert and ready to seek the hamlets on the Mohawk Flats, where numerous stockaded works and small stone buildings gave more of a sense of security. The waves of war became more turbulent towards the Mohawk Valley. Savages from Montreal Missions accompanied Canadians on trips to subdue the enemy. They would scalp and torture unfortunate captives with the same fiendish zeal as their heathen companions who had never been instructed to follow in the footsteps of the great Nazarine.

In the spring of 1756 a band of the enemy under cover of darkness silently glided through the forest and made stealthy attack upon German Flats. Less than a score were slain, and among this number several Hendersonton settlers succumbed.

(To be continued)

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

"New York in the Revolution" published in 1904 under the direction of Hon. James A Roberts, State Comptroller, was a reprint with many additions and much new material, of the first edition prepared by the State of New York in 1897. It was published in two volumes with a total of 870 pages. These volumes were prepared from large quantities of forgotten papers relating to the services performed by New York in the Revolutionary War. Their value was clearly proven by the fact that New York furnished nearly two and one-half times the number of troops in the Revolution with which the colony had formerly been credited. Roberts' "New York in the Revolution" contains the names of 43,645 men, with their rank and organization. Not all the names of men who fought are found, as numerous cases occurred where a full quota of field, staff and line officers are given, but no enlisted men. This is explained by the fact that it was not uncommon for the officer commanding the

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Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

RENSSELAER COUNTY

RENSSELAER

1882. Register, 26 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1913, no index; 1914, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1882-1907 and deaths 1882-1913. Custodian Harvey C. Younghans, City clerk, Rensselaer, N. Y.

TROY

1881, 1900. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. These records pertain to village of Lansingburgh, now Troy. Custodian Helen Hayes, registrar of vital statistics, Troy, N. Y.

1881. Record, 39 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1915, separate index, alph. by children; 1916 ,indexed alph. by children. Custodian Helen Hayes, registrar of vital statistics, Troy, N. Y.

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BRUNSWICK

1847-49, 1882. Register, 8 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages 1847-49 and deaths 1847-49, 1914. Custodian, Joel E. Holcomb, town clerk, RD 3, Troy, N. Y.

EAST GREENBUSH

1883. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1883-1907 and deaths 1883. Custodian George S .Fletcher, town clerk, East Greenbush, N. Y.

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This was after the terrible massacres of Cherry Valley and Wyoming Valley in July and December, 1778. In both of these massacres German settlers suffered with the rest. The Palatines became expert in the methods of Indian warfare through their terrible experiences. The Rev. Timothy Dwight, travelling up the valley early in the nineteenth century, speaks of the Palatine settlements, giving his impressions of the people and their dwellings. Referring to German Flats he says. "Their village is composed of ordinary houses, built in the Dutch manner with few winrows, many doors, dark sheds over the principal doors, leantos behind and awkward additions at the ends. They are of one story and in a few instances of a story and a half, and frequently look like a collection of kitchens."

Dwight further speaks of the ignorance of the Germans in the valley, but one writer referring to this says, "The Palatines no doubt had few and poor schools. There were scarcely any books except the Bible and a few devotional books." There was no newspaper west of Albany until 1802. These people differed from the Puritans. They believed that religion ought to be characterized by sunshine and hope. Robust men they were and fond of robust sports. They feared God and were generally industrious. Elkanah Watson, passing up the valley still earlier in 1788, thus writes: "The beauty of the country, the majestic appearance of the mountains, the state of advanced agriculture exhibited in a large succession of excellent farms and the rich fragrance of the air redolent with the perfume of the clover, all combined to present a scene which he was not prepared to witness on the banks of the Mohawk. Impressive vestiges of the devastations in the Revolution were evident. The safety of the people was secured only by the erection of block houses upon commanding positions and often mounted with cannon." Watson also said that he entered no family without hearing the recital of the massacre of some member by ferocious barbarians or of appalling scenes of destruction.

To be continued)

Send in your queries.

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General Nicholas Herkimer's name appears but a few times in these volumes, being in a list of persons whose service was evidenced by manuscripts on file in the State Comptroller's office, but whose names were not found on the papers of any of the regular organizations. All records have been lost of the 850 men who marched from Fort Dayton under the command of Gen. Herkimer to the Battle of Oriskany. The bronze tablets on the Oriskany monument in 1932 contained the names of 491 men known to have fought in that battle. I believe some have since been added. The names of the others who fought there will found in old pen ETAOI N N never be known unless they are found in old pension records, Bible or family records.

In 1772 Sir Wm. Johnson divided Tryon county into five districts after the county was set off from the county of Albany. The districts were as follows: Mohawk ,the eastern portions east of "The Noses"; the Palatine district, that portion on the north side of the river from "The Noses" to Little Falls and extending north to the Canadian line; the Canajoharie district on the soutn side and occupying the same breadth as the Palatine, extending south to the Pennsylvania line; the Kingsland district, that portion on the north side of the river west of the Palatine district; and the German Flats district which was on the south side of the river extending from Little Falls to Fort Stanwix and south to the Pennsylvania line .

To be continued)

Zippers that tend to stick and cause trouble often can be made to work easily by rubbing them with wax.

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es, 1882-1907 and deaths 1882-1913. Custodian Harvey C. Younghans, City clerk, Rensselaer, N. Y.

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HOOSICK

1881. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1912 no index; 1913 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1881-1912 and deaths 1881. Custodian Morgan Burke, town clerk, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

To be continued)

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.

Telephone 3741
S. K. IVERSON
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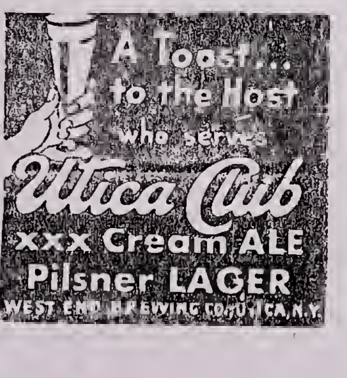
Utica Club's Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Dry as the finest champagne Millions prefer them. In bottles, cans and on draught.—Adv.



MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

SANDERS

I am interested in the family of Henry Sanders, b. May 15, 1744 and d. Aug. 18, 1832. In Frothingham's History of Montgomery Co. of New York it is stated that he had three sons, Henry, Solomon and Jacob. No daughters were mentioned. In another unknown source it states he had three sons and three daughters.

I am a descendant of a Rachel Sanders, b. Feb. 5, 1772, d. Apr. 25, 1859 in Royal Oak, Michigan.

She married Benjamin Elwood, b. Dec. 3, 1775. They lived in Minden or Fort Plains.

I will appreciate any information concerning the daughters of Henry Sanders, particularly Rachel.

Mrs. Thomas R. Navin

452 Southfield Avenue
Birmingham, Michigan

STAATS

Who were the parents of Philip Peter Staats of Albany, N. Y.? Who did he marry? He had sons Willard, Philip, Roscoe and Delville. It is believed Philip P. Staats was killed when the battleship Maine exploded in Havana harbor, Feb. 15, 1898,, in the Spanish American War.

Donald A. Keefer

R. D. 2, Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, New York.

SANDERS

Who were the parents of my Great great grandfather, Everett Birdsey Sanders? He was born in the year 1801 (where?) and died in Charlton, Saratoga, Co., N. Y., October 26, 1881, aged 80 years and 16 days. Has anyone ever seen a record of a Birdsey family? He married December 23, 1824 (where?) Lucy Lockwood,. probably daughter of Peter and Betsey Lockwood of Charlton. She was born in the year 1804 and died February 228, 1883, aged 78 years, 5 months and 3 days. The date of their marriage was found on a set of silver spoons made on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Everett B. Sanders was postmaster of the village of Charlton for twenty-five years. They are buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Charlton.

Who was Everett B. Sanders (1823-1890) and his wife Sarah E. Tobey (1847-1928) who are also buried in Pine Grove Cemetery? He must have been some relation to my Everett B. Sanders.

My great grandmother Jane Augusta Sanders, who married Elbert Slingerland Groot, is the only child I have record of. She was born in Charlton, August 18, 1841. There must have been other children as

5. Catharina. "Wagner Booklet", p. 15, has her born Feb. 13, 1816. Is she the Catharine Wagner who married Charles F. Fox, of Argusville? If so, it was their daughter Eliza M. Fox who married Henry K. Salisbury, of Amsterdam, born July 31, 1834, and had children: a. Ella, mar. David Maxwell of Charleston; b. Carrie, mar. Watson P. Harvey; c. Charles F. (whom did he marry?); d. Margurette, mar. E. B. Noble of Albany; and e. Minnie Kate, mar. John E. Willoughby, one of the early city editors, of the "Amsterdam Daily Democrat".

Any corrections of and additions to the above will be greatly appreciated.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Poso Robles, Cal.

CURRIE

Wanted — Proof that my Grandfather, Charles Morgan Currie, b. Col. Co., N. Y. Mar. 29, 1815, was son of George and Rebecca Morgan?) Currie and that his Grándfarther was Regt. (Manor of Livingston), whose wife was Sarah Van Hoefsen. Tombstones in Claverack Cemetery, according to Clarerack Church records, Vol. II, 1790-1799, Part I page 26. Stones read —

James Currie, d. May 18, 1815;85-3-17.. Sarah, wife of James Curie, d. Apr 25, 1812; 74-6-7.

George Currie and wife Rebecca (Morgan?) Currie were in Ashland, Greene Co., N. Y. in 1850, according to census. Their tombstones in West Settlement Cemetery at Ashland. Greene Co., N. Y. Tombstone of my Grandfather, Charles Morgan Currie is in West Settlement Cemetery. He d. Dec. 13, 1876 at Conesville, aged 61 yrs., 8 mos., 15 days.

Other children of George and Rebecca Currie were James Currie, b. 1800, Col. Co. (census 1855), Martin Currie, b. 1811, also George, Robert, Michael and Cynthia Currie. Alexander Currie d. in Claverack in 1856, aged 61-9-20. Was he a son of George and Rebecca Currie? What relation was James Currie, Rev. Soldier, to George and Charles Currie of Phillipstown, N. Y. See 1790 Census of N. Y. State.

My father, William Henry Currie, b. Clarerock, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1840 (he mar. Ann Judson of Prattsville, N. Y.), was the only child of Charles Morgan Currie and wife Caroline Philip (a dau. of Wm H. and Mary "Polly" Jones Philip of Claverack, N. Y.).

I will pay $10.00 to the first person sending me proof of my ances- [illegible] to the first Currie in this

no submission to the enemy. It is no wonder that their descedants are proud of them, and cherish the memory of the deeds which may well excite the admiration and evoke the praise of people in every generation

Before the end of the eighteenth century many immigrants came from other countries. In 1785 people came from Connecticut and planted a settlement within gunshot of Fort Stanwix. Between that year and 1800 several thousand are said to have settled in Herkimer County alone. The Palatines were almost submerged by the newcomers who flocked to the fertile lands of the Mohawk. Many were New Englanders. Although the Palatines were soon outnumbered there still remained the evidences of their heroic work. People who have the opportunity of visiting the villages between Fonda and Frankfort will find enough to interest them, while the records bearing upon the olden time throw a flood of light over the early years of the settlements of the beautiful Mohawk Valley.

THE END

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

The Tryon County Committee apparently followed this general division at first, but after the death of Gen. Herkimer who was in the Canajoharie district, the Kingsland and German Flatts regiments were consolidated, snd a fifth regiment created embracing Cherry Valley and the section adjacent.

The Tryon County Committee of Safety was formed by the most influential men of each community. Great responsibilities were placed on these committees. They enacted and enforced laws, performed judicial and police duties, recruited soldiers, furnished military supplies, raised funds and safeguarded the rights of citizens. Without the sound judgement and foresight of these committees the Spanish American War.

Donald A. Keefer

R. D. 2, Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, New York.

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My great grandmother Jane Augusta Sanders, who married Elbert Slingerland Groot, is the only child I have record of. She was born in Charlton, August 18, 1841. There must have been other children as there is a gap of seventeen years between the marriage of Everett B. Sanders to Lucy Lockwood, and the birth of their daughter, Jane Augusta.

Donald A. Keefer

R. D. 2, Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, New York.

BATTLE OF QUEENSTOWN

In your issue 5-22-47, King (answer), Bellinger I am interested in history of Battle of Queenstown. What U. S. troops were engaged? Where can this information be obtained together with roster rolls and etc., indicating where troops were enlisted and released.

Bert L. Calkins

923 Lake Ave.
Racine, Wis.

WAGGONER, FOX, SALISBURY

I should like all possibble information on the descendants of William P. Waggoner, some of whom, I believe, retained the old spelling, Waggoner.

William P. (what does the "P" stand for?), the third son of Peter Waggoner III and Anna Bell, was born Jan. 21, 1787 (Old Stone Arabia Luth. Ch. rec.), with William W. Nellis and Maria Nellis as godparents. He married Leah. Does anyone know whether she was Roller, Roach, or. Keller? W. P. Webster's old Wagner Notebook has for them four sons and one daughter, as follows:

1. Rev. William Henry, of Rochester, N. Y. Whom did he marry? He is supposed to have had a number of daughters. Who?
2. Oliver. Did he marry?
3. Chauncey L. Did he marry?
4. Josiah. Whom did he marry? He had three sons: a. Peter Fox Wagner, died in Mexico City, Feb. 15, 1897; b. Edward S. Wagner, resided in Acambero, Mexico (did he die there?); and c. Charles. Did any of these sons marry and have children?

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I will pay $10.00 to the first person sending me proof of my ancestry back to the first Currie in this country.

I will pay $10.00 to the first pertry through Rebecca (Morgan?) Currie back to the first Morgan in this country. If Rebecca was not a Morgan, then who was she? It is a question whether or not Rebecca was a "Morgan".

I have nothing to prove, beyond my Grandfather's middle name, and that was "Morgan".

Is there a Rev. soldier on this line?

Mrs. Irene Currie Sceery

2 Winchester Ave.,
Winsted, Conn.

Palatines in the Mohawk Valley

By Rev. Wolcott Webster Ellsworth,
Rector of St. John's Church,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Reprinted from the Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association. sixteenth annual meeting, 1915.)

(Continued from last week)

The fate of the Palatines was a pathetic one. Their work was memorable in the beautiful valley where they resided and their experiences afford a tale of suffering and hardship not to be surpassed. Twice in the seventeenth century the names of their ancestors were destroyed, the people driven away and many killed. The survivors in this country endured twelve years of serfdom under a corrupt and speculating government. At last they settled in what was considered the Ultima Thule of their hopes by Governor Burnet. In the last half of the eighteenth century, however, they were doomed to two terrible devastations when fields, dwellings, live stock, besides numbers of their own people, suffered the results of a pitiless onslaught. In spite of it all there was

the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

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New York State troops were divided into four classes.

1. Continental Army known a Continentals or regulars.
2. Militia, part of the minutemen
3. Levles, drafted for short periods of service or specific organization.
4. Those who served in the navy.

The first regiment of Tryon County was commanded by Col. Samuel Campbell, Col. Ebenezer Cox, Lt. Col. Samuel Clyde.

Second regiment, Col. Jacob Klock Lt. Col. Peter Wagner.

Third regiment, Col. Frederick Fisher or Visscher, Lt. Col. Volker Veeder.

Fourth regiment, Col. Peter Bellinger.

Fifth regiment, Col. John Harper, Major Joseph Harper.

There were also separate divisions, as Battalion of Minute Men under Col. Samuel Clyde; Associated Exempts, Capt. Jelles Fonda; in Schoharie Capt. Tennis Vrooman of Associated Exempts; and four organizations of Rangers under Capts. John Wynn, Christian Getman, John Kasselmann and John Breadbake (Big bread).

One reason given for lack of records of those who fought at Oriskany, when the entire man power o the valley was under arms, is tha the battle was fought before ther was a state government.

S. L. Frey in his treatise "Th Minute Book of the Committee o Safety", p. 122, says, "There wer two colonels in the first regiment o Tryon County Militia according t "New York in the Revolution", Campbell and Ebenezer Cox. The regiment was at Oriskany, and Cox being killed. Campbell brought off what was left of the regiment. He was also a colonel of a battalion of Minute Men. presumably a local organization for the protection of Cherry Valley. Samuel Clyde was Lt. Col. but afterward was raised to colonel. He was a very efficient officer and rendered valuable aid to the cause throughout the war. He was in command at Fort Plain in 1783 when Washington visited the valley.

To be continued)

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

RENSSELAER COUNTY

NASSAU

1883. Register, 5 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian, Charles Gardner, Town Clerk, Nassau, New York.

NORTH GREENBUSH

1882. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1883-1908, and deaths,1883-1932. Custodian, Mrs. Alice Voellm Registrar of Vital Statistics, R D. 4, Troy, N. Y.

PETERSBURG

1847-49, 1888-1811. Register, 2 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages, 1847-49, 1888-1907, and deaths 1847-49, 1888-1911. Custodian, Clarence W. Wells, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Petersburg, N. Y.

PITTSTOWN

1885. Record, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1885-97, and deaths, 1885 197, 1914 —. Custodian, Earl Brenenstuhl, Town Clerk, Valley Falls, N. Y.

1880. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1886-1907, and deaths, 1883. Custodian, Aretta M. Barringer, Registrar of Vital Statistics, Poestenkill, N. Y.

SAND LAKE

1900. Register, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths, 1914-18. Custodian, Mrs. Lillian B. Kennedy, Town Clerk, Averill Park, N. Y.

SCHAGHTICOKE

1882. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages, 1882-1907, and deaths, 1882. Custodian, Charles A. Beecroft, Town Clerk, Schaghticoke, N. Y.

SCHODACK

1886. Register, 10 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Erle Van Buren, Town Clerk, Castleton on Hudson, N. Y.

STEPHENTOWN

Arr. chron. 1847-56, 1858-1905, no index; 1906,, indexed alph by children. Includes marriages, 1847-56, 1858-1905, and deaths, 1847-56, 1858-1905. 1911. Custodian, Albert J. Sil-

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Andrustown-a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Continued from last week).

The snow of 1757 had scarcely melted away when the horrified colonists on the hill saw a strange illumination flash upwards in the gray dawn like gigantic northern lights. Faint savage yells borne on the morning breeze plainly told them it was the murderous work of the cruel and savage allies of the French, and not nature's pencil writing fire lines on the blue dome of the heavens — but the stern realities of war, and the hamlet known as Fort Dayton was no more.

When the peonies were dropping their red petals, like crimson stains, to the Henderstown dwellers of the heartless raging conflict, a German settler by the name of Brantz, or "Dutch Brandt", as he was known, came and settled to the south of the colony. He was a staunch adherent of the French cause for mercenary reasons and apparently the love of feud. Brantz plainly showed he was in league with the common foe and supplied various important information to the government of his choice. He became very obnoxious and his place proved to be headquarters for French and savages. Several times all narrowly escaped being murdered during the night by these parties, induced hither by Brantz and matters grew worse. A child who happened to stray after May flowers in the direction of Brantz's cabin was scalped alive and managed to crawl back with the withered blossoms still held in his tiny hands to die on his father's doorstep. This incident incited the settlers to such an extent that a few nights later they surrounded Brantz's log house and after an exchange of several rounds of musketry and wounds received on both sides, Brantz, being now disabled was captured and fastened to the floor of his cabin and his supplications for mercy were unheeded and the torch was applied to the timbers. A glance at the ruins of his dwelling next morning told the story of his fate to any chance passer or curious visitor.

Even this barbaric retaliation did not protect them from the invasions of the French. Amid the early year of 1758 the Andrustown pioneers chanced to receive a timely warning as to the nearness of the enemy and fled. In the flight to the fort at the Mohawk's brink these devoted home builders were attacked and fought their adversaries back of huge boulders and from the rear of fallen trees as slowly they worked their way to the valley. Early records throw no further light on this matter except to state that one Andrustown woman was scalped alive. When the colonists finally reached the Mohawk Flatts they found a general alarm had been spread and the families about had hurried to the white stone building, and the four families from Andrustown learned there was no room for them.

Several laborers begged admission to the fort but they were likewise refused protection, though they had brought the baggage of Gen. Gage some hours before to the fort. These strangers were sheltered by the families of Andrustown and shared with them the horrors of the savage attack. After several persons had been slain, the fortunes of war turned in favor of the Henderson settlers and the enemy fled, though all the cabins, it appears, were fired, but the ones occupied by the Andrustown people.

(To be continued)

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through the loved Moawk Valley and through the loved Mohawk Valley dan He was the son of Wilmer O. (9) Sturtevant Oscar F. 8, Willard 7, James 6, James 5, Francis 4, James 3, Samuel 2, Samuel 1 of Plymouth Colony) and Jessie 7) Dunbar (Francis Marion 6, David 5, David 4, John 3, Peter 2, Robert 1, an early settler from Scotland in Hingham, Massachusetts. The old compass had belonged to David 5, a native of Charlton, Massachusetts, who came to Hamilton, New York, in 1795, helped to resurvey the section, built a saw-mill and grist mill at a small settlement then known as Dunbar's Mills, which later became Hubbardsville. Through both his parents he traced his descent to the Mayflower: to Francis Cooke in two lines, to Stephen Hopkins and Elizabeth Miller, to William Latham(?), to James and Mary Chilton and Richard Warren. Others of his immigrant ancestors were John Winslow, brother of the Governor, Lawrence Leach, an early settler of Salem, John Washburn of Duxbury, Experience Mitchell of Bridgewater, Nicholas La Groves of Salem, Richard Risley, Thomas Hammond of Newton, Richard Griffin, Robert Cason, Simon Stone of Watertown, Elder John Whipple of Ip-

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FULLER-DAMON

Under date of 30-20-1945 I had occasion to name the last surviving pensioner of the Revolution in the columns of this paper. In that little skit my name was given but not my address. Within the last few days I am in receipt of a letter from a reader of the paper, who, remembering my name in the aforesaid skit identifies me as the querist in the "Fuller Queries" lately appearing and asks me, if possible, to name the last widow of that war.

I do not know that anyone can do so, but I can name the last widow to draw a pension as widow of a soldier of that war. She was Esther S. Damon, of Plymouth Union, Vt., who died 11-11-1906 aged 92 years.

L. B. Atwood

Alturas, California

To prolong the life of wooden buildings, posts, poles, containers and wooden parts of machines, the Cornell forestry department recommends treating them with fungicides.

Emphasis on year round or winter milk production pays New York dairymen better than emphasis on spring milk production, agricultural

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(To be continued)

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after an exchange of several rounds of musketry and wounds received on both sides, Brantz, being now dispeople.

(To be continued)

GENEALOGICAL WORLD

We recently received the bi-monthly mimeographed magaziné of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research which often contains material on Central New York because so many pioneer Yorkers emigrated to Michigan.

The May-June issue contains articles on the Connor family, descendants of John Palmer of Detroit, Peck-Langford-Curran family, Christian P. Friend, Coon-McDonald Bible Records, Daniel Guard, Revolutionary soldier and Wolfe family.

The editor, Miss Maude C. Hathaway and assistant editor, Mrs. Clarence L. Beavis (one of our subscribers) are setting a high standard with their publication.

The death of Harold Frederic Sturtevant who died May 4, 1947, in Hubbardsville, Madison County, N. Y., is noted in an editorial telling of his work for the society. He was the organization's first recording secretary.

Concerning Mr. Sturtevant's interest in genealogy, the editorial goes on to say: "In the issue of January, 1939, Mr. Sturtevant feelingly told how some old saddlebags, surveyor's chains and a compass which had belonged to his grandfather led him to undertake a search for his ancestors, and how he had followed their trail through the loved Moawk Valley and through the loved Mohawk Valley dan He was the son of Wilmer O. (9) Sturtevant Oscar F. 8, Willard 7, James 6, James 5, Francis 4, James 3, Samuel 2, Samuel 1 of Plymouth Colony) and Jessie 7) Dunbar (Francis Marion 6, David 5, David 4, John 3, Peter 2, Robert 1, an early settler from Scotland in Hingham, Massachusetts. The old compass had belonged to David 5, a native of Charlton, Massachusetts, who came to Hamilton, New York, in 1795, helped to resurvey the section, built a saw-mill and grist mill at a small settlement then known as Dunbar's Mills, which later became Hubbardsville. Through both his parents he traced his descent to the Mayflower: to Francis Cooke in two lines, to Stephen Hopkins and Elizabeth Miller, to William Latham(?), to James and Mary Chilton and Richard Warren. Others of his immigrant ancestors were John Winslow, brother of the Governor, Lawrence Leach, an early settler of Salem, John Washburn of Duxbury, Experience Mitchell of Bridgewater, Nicholas La Groves of Salem, Richard Risley, Thomas Hammond of Newton, Richard Griffin, Robert Cason, Simon Stone of Watertown, Elder John Whipple of Ipswitch, Thomas Trowbridge of Dorchester, Major-General Humphrey Atherton, Richard Church, Edmund Hobart and a number of others."

In the "Notes of the Society" is a paragraph about Mr. Carl A. Zwinck, of the Washtenaw Historical Society, (also one of our subscribers) an engineering student at the University of Michigan and one of the newest and youngest members of the society. As secretary of the newly organized Zwinck- Kalmzbach Association he spoek at the May 10 meeting on what Association members hoped to do. As a descendant of Mohawk Valley families he discussed the history of his ancestor, William Feeter.

Persons interested in genealogy, history or biography are eligible for membership in the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. Membership dues annually are as follows: Active. $2, contributing $5, sustaining $10. Membership includes the magazine. Annual subscription to the magazine to non-members is $2. It is not published in July-August.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper

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Milk production per cow on New York farms increased from about 2,500 pounds annually in the 1870s to nearly 6,000 pounds in the 1940s.

$10 FOR A GLASS OF ALE

Probably not, but you'll get an expensive taste thrill when you try Utica Club Old English Brand Ale. It's a premium ale, it costs more because it's better. On sale at better grills and stores. —Adv.

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MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

HARRIS

Want data on Orpha Harris' parents. Want names of Orpha's brothers and sisters.

Orpha Harris born Nov. 7, 1810 in Antwerp, N. Y. daughter of William and Mercy (Nichols) Harris. Orpha married three times, 1st to Daniel Carpenter Maxon, married Jan. 18, 1830 Daniel C Maxon, died July 22, 1835. Orpha married 2nd time to Franklin Foster July 14, 1839 in Watertown, N. Y.

Franklin Foster born May 1, 1791 Lisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. died Fulton, N. Y. Feb. 1, 1852.

Orpha Harris married 3rd time Nathaniel Witherall in N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Witherall left N. Y. 1857 for Missouri where Orpha died Aug. 9, 1869, buried at Rose Hill, Mo.

Daniel Maxon and Orpha had 2 children, girl and boy. Marion Mariah Maxon born July 3, 1832, died Oct. 11, 1909 in Mo.; Daniel Maxon. His data wanted.

Franklin Foster married twice, 1st time to Elizabeth (Betsy) Collins in 1813, she daughter of Japhet and Eunice Collins. She born Greenville, N. Y. and died Tribes Hill Sept. 2, 1838. Their children were.:

1. Edwin born Jan. 5, 1817.
2. Janus D., born July 12, ,1819.
3. Lucius born Nov. 21, 1821, married Kate Winney Jan. 24, 1850.
4. Japhet C. born June 27, 1824.
5. Charles F. born March 29, 1827.
6. Harriet L. born June 31, 1832.
7. Ann Elizabeth born May 7, 1835, all born Greenville, N. Y.

Emiline Foster may have been daughter-in-law.

Franklin Foster born 1791 married 2nd time Mrs. Orpha Maxon in Watertown, N. Y. July 14, 1839. Their three children are:

Anne E. F. born April 30, 1840.

Mercy Harris born Dec. 14, 1842.

Josephine Dyer born Feb. 12, 1846, all three born in Tribes Hill, N. Y.

Anna E. Foster married J. Hubbard.

Mrs. Anna Hubbard lived in Oswego, N. Y., died July 3, 1926.

Mercy Harris Foster married John T. Walton in Mo. She died May 10, 1929 in Nevada, Mo.

Josephine Dyer Foster married Robert W. Hunt Sept. 24, 1865 in or near Holden, Mo. She died July 20, 1912 in Kansas, is buried in Bronson, Kan. cemetery.

Mrs. Orpha Maxon and Daniel Carpenter Maxon had two children, a daughter Marion Maxon and a son Daniel Maxon.

Franklin Foster's parents are Benjamin Foster born July 14, 1748, died Feb. 22, 1821, married Ann Dunham born August 7, 1757, died Oct. 7, 1831. She is daughter of Shubael

Would also like to know about Elbridge Gerry Woodward who married Mary E. I don't know whether her maiden name was Green or whether her mother married a second time to get that name. Mary E. was Dutch from somewhere near New Amsterdam, N. Y. Elbridge Gerry Woodward was part Indian. Thought to be Mohican. Would like to know of his parents.

Would be glad to exchange information I have with anyone who is interested in these families.

Hazel B. Woodward,
246 Park street,
W. Springfield, Mass.

HOWELL

Wanted information relative to the parentage and ancestry of Edward Howell born May 21, 1789 (where,) married Edith Soule Jan. 21, 1813, she born Feb. 18, 1789 (where). They lived at one time in Skaneateles, N. Y. Edward Howell was a boatman in the early days of New York State and freighted goods in bateaux through the waterways of the state.

Also wanted information relating to the ancestry of Alanson Tappan Howell born Sept. 14, 1800 in Chester, Morris Co., N. J. He emigrated to Tompkins county by way of Great Bend. His father is said to have been Abraham Howell, son of Elkanah. Abraham is said to have married Charity Tappan, a daughter of William Tappan. I would like proof of descent or any information regarding these Howell families.

I would also like to find the descendants of my mother's oldest brother, Darwin Howell born 1857 who went west in the 1870s and located in Iowa or one of the middle western states.

Correspondence with members of these Howell families welcomed.

Mrs. W. D. Haring,
Ludlowville, N. Y.

SEARS, WATERMAN

Ancestry not known but have seen comments that he is seemingly "not of the Sears of Yarmouth" but one descendant says possibly from Boston or state of Massachusetts. Sears, Waterman was born June 21, 1809 and died Sept. 24, 1856, buried in cemetery at Fulton, N. Y. as also was his wife Phoebe (Myers) Sears. Phoebe was descendant of the Palatine, Hendrick Majer (Myers) immigrated 1710, also she was from Burnetsfield Patent Palatines. Sears (Waterman) was a tanner by trade, not known where except possibly upper New York state, possibly Fulton or Oswego. His descendants were Darius Lindley Sears born

ants? David lived at Salisbury, Herkimer county, N. Y.

Mrs. Effie M. White,
512 W. Second street,
Elmira, N. Y.

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

Second Tryon Co. Regt.

Col. Jacob Klock

(In 1932, Lou D. MacWethy, then editor of the Enterprise and News, published lists of the men then known to have been in the Tryon Co. regiments. These lists are to be found in "The Book of Names," compiled and published by Mr. MacWethy).

He says, in part, "Klock's regiment is taken largely from "New York in the Revolution," a state publication, which was issued in 1904. The list of names is from state payrolls sent in by Col. Jacob Klock and is undoubtedly correct as to those in the regiment subsequent to 1780 when the state government first began to function. Prior to that, records have been gleaned from pension papers, private papers, family traditions, etc. The present work is the first attempt to treat the subject by regiments and is far from complete. Recourse has been had to the Oriskany roster of names, as well as Greene's "Gateway to the West," which contains the best roster yet published. We are also indebted to many family historians who have collaborated liberally in preparing this list. We know that we have fallen way short and that many of those not marked were in the battle of Oriskany. We can only hope that in the fullness of time additional evidence may come to light whereby these men may receive the honor they deserve.

"In rcording the names as prepared from state pay rolls undoubtedly many repetitions occur. The nature of the service called for many short time services and consequent duplicate pay rolls. The carelessness of army clerks in recording names, coupled with the apparent indiffer-

2. Janus D., born July 12, ,1819.

3. Lucius born Nov. 21, 1821, married Kate Winney Jan. 24, 1850.

4. Japhet C. born June 27, 1824.

5. Charles F. born March 29, 1827.

6. Harriet L. born June 31, 1832.

7. Ann Elizabeth born May 7, 1835, all born Greenville, N. Y.

Emiline Foster may have been daughter-in-law.

Franklin Foster born 1791 married 2nd time Mrs. Orpha Maxon in Watertown, N. Y. July 14, 1839. Their three children are:

Anne E. F. born April 30, 1840.

Mercy Harris born Dec. 14, 1842.

Josephine Dyer born Feb. 12, 1846, all three born in Tribes Hill, N. Y.

Anna E. Foster married J. Hubbard.

Mrs. Anna Hubbard lived in Oswego, N. Y., died July 3, 1926.

Mercy Harris Foster married John T. Walton in Mo. She died May 10, 1929 in Nevada, Mo.

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Benjamin and Ann Foster's children are:

1. Elizabeth Foster born 1776, married James Hancock.
2. Benjamin Goster born 1778, married Polly Dyer and Mary Luke.
3. Polly (Jenkins) Foster born 1780 married Eli Knowles.
4. Annie Dunham Foster born 1782, married Samuel B. Spees.
5. Gear Coffin Foster born 1784, died 1792.
6. Shubael Foster born 1786 married Phebe Coniff.
7. Deborah Foster born 1788 married Christopher Dyer.
8. Franklin Foster born May 1, 1791 in Martha's Vineyard, Tisbury, Mass., married 1st Betsey Collins, 2nd Mrs. Orpha Maxon.
9. James Foster born 1793, died 1832, had wife.
10. Gear Coffin Foster born 1795, died 1813.
11. Theodore Foster born 1797, married three times, 1. Seviah Guild, 2. Elizabeth Corkling, 3. Maria Moore. From Foster Genealogy, pp. 551-552.

Mrs. R. D. Hunt,
610 East Second street,
Fort Scott, Kan.

SPENCER

I am seeking information regarding Ephraim Spencer who moved from Connecticut to Westminster, Vt. Who were his parents and wives? (He had two). Did he have more than four children? His son married Abigail Franklin and Alona Foster. Was Ephraim, Sr., son of Benjamin Spencer of Clamden, N. H. Who are Benjamin's children? Would be glad to exchange any information that I have with any one interested in Spencer family.

I am also interested in Daniel Hulett who moved from Killingsly, Conn. in 1870 to Pawlet, Vt. Who did he marry?

ter, Morris Co., N. J. He emigrated to Tompkins county by way of Great Bend. His father is said to have been Abraham Howell, son of Elkanah. Abraham is said to have married Charity Tappan, a daughter of William Tappan. I would like proof of descent or any information regarding these Howell families.

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Herman J. Lehrbach,
79 Navajo avenue,
San Francisco 122, Calif.

MATTESON

David Matteson was a Revolutionary soldier in the militia from Albany. He sold his land bounty rights and moved to Knoxville, Tioga Co., Pa. with his wife Massey Sweet whom he married in East Greenwich, R. I. and the following children: Alexander, Solomon, Jonathan, James, Polly and Sarah. They also had another daughter, Eunice who married a Baker but did not move to Pa. Hearsay has it there were other children. Where are their descend-

Wethy).

He says, in part, "Klock's regiment is taken largely from "New York in the Revolution," a state publication, which was issued in 1904. The list of names is from state payrolls sent in by Col. Jacob Klock and is undoubtedly correct as to those in the regiment subsequent to 1780 when the state government first began to function. Prior to that, records have been gleaned from pension papers, private papers, family traditions, etc. The present work is the first attempt to treat the subject by regiments and is far from complete. Recourse has been had to the Oriskany roster of names, as well as Greene's "Gateway to the West," which contains the best roster yet published. We are also indebted to many family historians who have collaborated liberally in preparing this list. We know that we have fallen way short and that many of those not marked were in the battle of Oriskany. We can only hope that in the fullness of time additional evidence may come to light whereby these men may receive the honor they deserve.

"In rcording the names as prepared from state pay rolls undoubtedly many repetitions occur. The nature of the service called for many short time services and consequent duplicate pay rolls. The carelessness of army clerks in recording names, coupled with the apparent indifference of the men themselves in the matter of spelling often led to the duplication of one individual. But on the other hand there are so many of the same name that it is impossible to attempt correction for fear of robbing some individual of the honor to which he was entitled. The difficulty will be appreciated when we point out that there were, during the war, three Major Foxes, two of them being named Christopher and one Christian. Three distinct and separate George Nellises were engaged and there seems to have been at least five Jacob Klocks, all separate individuals."

The same difficulty is encountered with Petries when all those early families had a Johan Jost, Johannes, Joseph, John, Dieterich, Marcus, etc. The list of soldiers will be given after description of regiments.

Third Tryon County Regiment

Col. Frederick Fisher or Vischer

This regiment was composed of militia from the Mohawk district, both sides of the river eastward of the Noses to the county line east of Amsterdam. The men were drawn largely from the Fonda settlement, then Caughnawaga, this being the principal settlement. Owing to the proximity of the Johnsons, this regiment was handicapped by their influence during the early stages of the war. Col. Fisher stood alone in defiance of the Johnsons at one time. After Johnson deserted Johnstown, he, (Col. Fisher) was in command of the fort there. When Sir John Johnson invaded the valley, early in 1780, by way of Johnstown, his Indians attacked the Fishers. They scalped and left for dead, Col. Frederick and his aged mother, but both recovered. Two brothers of Col. Frederick, Capt. John and Harman were killed, but his sisters escaped. Col. Frederick Fisher was a member of the committee of safety for the Mohawk district prior to the outbreak of the war. He was afterwards first judge of Montgomery Court of Common Pleas. He died June 9, 1809.

Fourth Tryon County Regiment

Col. Peter Bellinger

This regiment was recruited from the man power of the German Flats and former Kingsland districts. It was composed of many seasoned veterans of the French and Indian wars. All of the older people remembered vividly the destruction of their settlement north of the river in November, 1757 and the raid south of the river in 1758.

(To be continued)

GENEALOGICAL WORLD

The Bennington Historical Museum and Art Gallery is interested in obtaining the February 13, 1947 copy of the Enterprise and News containing an installment on the Herrick Family by Ruth Clawson Harris. If you have an extra copy or can spare that part of the page, John Spargo, director-curator, would be very pleased.

The March issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly which recently arrived at this office contains an article on Delaware Records for Genealogical Research by Leon De Valinger, Jr., state archivist, Dover, Del.

Mr. Valinger points out that most of the records of Delaware are in the Hall of Records under the administration of the Public Archives Commission in Dover.

A long list of Mudd marriages compiled by Col. Richard D. Mudd are given with names of wives and husbands and place and dates of marriages.

Among the "Recent Books of Interest to the Genealogist" is the Mead-Clark Genealogy, compiled by Eva Mead Firestone, one of our subscribers.

Lt. Ben F. Dixon, Miscellaneous Publications editor, 6008 Arosa St., San Diego, Calif., in genealogical puzzlers such as "Who are the present American families who have descended from the Acadian refugees of 1755 who landed in New England, Georgia and Louisiana," and "What happened to the lists of the thousands of shiploads of immigrants to America prior to 1800?"

The magazine is published quarterly by the National Genealogical Society, 905 Massachusetts avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Three dollars per year or one dollar for single copies. Milton Rubincam,, 6303-20th Ave., Green Meadows, Hyattsville, Md., is the president of the society. Miss Roberts P. Wakefield, 2123 Adams Mill r., N. W., is the editor,

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

RENSSELAER COUNTY

Castleton-on-Hudson (1827)

THE AMERICAN GENEALOGY GUILD DIRECTORY

* * * * *

THE GENEALOGY DIRECTORY is a list from all over the United States and some outside. The names are arranged in alphabetical order according to the surnames, and each name is numbered. It is easy to find any name instantly.

A QUERY REGISTER is kept at headquarters in which is registered all the Family names asked for by those in the Directory. The two are cross-indexed so it is possible to find the Genealogist who is interested in any family.

These lists are growing very fast. 30 new names were added to the Directory and 219 to the Register in one week alone.

The cost to enter your name in the Directory is 25c. Members of the D. A. R., Preachers of the Gospel and War Veterans are listed FREE; please submit proofs; also Genealogists who have contributed items to the Genealogy Press will be admitted FREE if they send a clipping of the item, with date. A Large Self-addressed Stamped Return envelope is required in all cases.

THE REGISTER SERVICE. To have Full Register Service costs 50c. This allows you to have your name in the Directory, and to send Family Names for the Register, at 10c each, which includes our sending you ALL the names, with addresses, of those who have asked about this name before; and, in turn, your name and address will be sent to ALL who ask about your Family Names in the future. Be sure to write them giving ALL the information you have and ask them to do the same.

In this way we connect ALL who are interested in any name. If you seek information about BROWN yiu will be introduced to EVERYBODY ELSE who asks about BROWN—Simple is it not.

The Code System of signing your initials (or other letters) to items in the Genealogy papers is a good system if you wish to conceal the fact that you are a Genealogist—But even then it is unnecessary—Practically nobody reads these papers except those interested in Genealogy. In fact one of the leading Genealogy organs prints the Genealogy page only for out-of-town subscribers. Those living in that city never see it.

If you desire the opinion of the Editor, or wish to call others attention to your quest the Code System is O. K.; but there is no reason why you should not use BOTH SYSTEMS; double your efficiency; Send your items to the Genealogy Press, and also have your Family Names Registered with THE AMERCAN GENEALOGY GUILD. The newspaper gives most pubblicity for

447

ONE WEEK but th Directory-Register System keeps your Family Names before the Genealogy Public for years to come. Many use both systems. If you send your Code Letters we will watch for your items—or you can clip them and send to us, and we will send you any names of those interested that may have come in; or just send No., and date your item was printed. This gives a DOUBLE CHECK on your work—Doubles your efficiency at almost no cost. You save half the stamps by the Directory Method.

There are over 1,000 names in the Directory (May 1947), and 2,000 in the Register. New books are being opened with a capacity of 10,000 names.

Write Harry A. Odell, P . O. Box 899, Church St. Annex 8, New York City.

Always enclose a self-addressed stamped return envelope—A LARGE ONE, or two 3c stamps. Often we cannot send all we would like to because the envelope is too small.

Andrustown—a Page from

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Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

RENSSELAER COUNTY

Castleton-on-Hudson (1827)

1882. Register, 6 vols. Arr. chron. 1882-1913, no index; 1914, indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882. Custodian Max Platzer, registrar of vital statistics, Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Hoosick Falls (1827)

1882. Register, 8 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1882-1907 and deaths 1882. Custodian Milton Du Ross, village clerk, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Nassau (1819)

1898. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1898-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1898-1907 and deaths 1898. Custodian Mrs. C. D. West, village clerk, Nassau, N. Y.

Schaghticoke (1867)

Indexed alph. by children. Includes Indeved alph. by children. Includes marriages 1896-1907 and deaths 1896. Custodian John G. Steele, village clerk, Schaghticoke, N. Y.

Valley Falls (1904)

1904. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Elizabeth Wood, registrar of vital statistics, Valley Falls, N. Y.

Enterprise & News

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ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.
Telephone 3741
S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

Entered at the St. Johnsville Post-office, St. Johnsville, N. Y. as second class matter. Published Every Thursday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year $2.50. All others $3 except Canada $4
Six Months $2.00

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Continued from last week)

At length, after a reign of five years more of repetition of these Indian barbarities, the war ended and the settlers went back to the hills. Twice their cabins had been destroyed and the little they owned appropriated by the enemy. Months passed Where blackened stumps stood and whirlwinds played with flakes of ashes, fields of grain waved and the sound of the hammer took the place of the musket reports, and the peaceful lowing of cattle echoed where Indians had shouted their exultant yells of success.

Ten more winters rolled away, other families had traveled to Henderson, laid out farms and commenced the duties of life. Many marriages had occurred among the settlers' children; some had wooed and won sweethearts from the valley, and their babes first saw the light of day amidst the wooded dells of Andrustown. Several of Paul von Grimm's children had wed. His daughter Margaret became the bride of George Passage. Dorothy von Grimm had wed Frederick Pell. Jacob von Grimm had married Elizabeth, the daughter of Coonrade Frank, a well-known character in the history of the times. There were 11 families dwelling in Ahndreas-town—those of von Grimm, Frank, Starring, Leoppard, Pell, Bulson, Pooler, Passage, Shipperman and Reese. When the hostilities of the Revolutionary War began the heads of these families were enrolled in General Herkimer's brigade.

Another year rolled by and there came another wanderer by the name of Powers. This was the thirteenth family to come to Andrustown, and the odd number proved to be a fatal figure to all. They unconsciously selected the land formerly occupied a score of years before by Brantz. A log cabin was erected and the wife of Powers being a lover of flowers, planted the root of a damask rose of pink hue by her door. It was said to be a plant brought with her from her parent cottage on the river Thames. The shrub thrived and grew and blossomed and the buds and flowers beautified the little spot, where but a few rods distant was a collection of stones and ashes and rank grass and weeds which screened a ghastly half consumed skeleton. This cloak of green had sprung up and bravely attempted to cover the mortal relics of Brantz from the eyes of the beholder.

Powers procured the Tory sign, which was a horse's skull placed on a stake on sympathizers' premises to show which side of the issue they belonged. This emblem of his Royalist views he elevated in his yard for all Loyalists to take notice that he was on their side, and all others of the settlement who did not display the proper symbol of the King's chosen were legitimate game and their scalps and property a common grab-bag to all Tories and savages, provided they could obtain possession of the same, though the proposed ownership would not be a very peaceful venture at first. Powers proved to be as strong a Loyalist to the English as the deceased German had been to the French.

(To be continued)

MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

ZWINCK, KALMBACH

The Zwinck-Kalmbach Family Association of America is sponsoring its first Zwinck-Kalmbach Family reunion this year to be held July 20 at Dexter-Huron Park near Ann Arbor, Michigan. All persons bearing either name or descended from persons named Zwinck or Kalmbach are invted to the potiuck dinner and organizational meeting. Those eligibie for membership may join as charter members before Oct. 1, 1947. After this year, business proceedings will be carried on by mail for the benefit of those unable to attend reunions. Further information may be obtained from either of the two genealogists: Mrs. Charlotte Kalmbach Gorning, president, 14680 Seymour avenue, Detroit 5, Mich. or Carl H. Zwinck, secretary, 904 Packard, Ann Arbor, Mich. Anyone knowing persons eligible for membership in this active organization compiling genealogies of the families involved is asked to show them this notice and send their names and addresses to one of the genealogists.

Carl H. Zwinck,
904 Packard street,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

WAGGONER, ABEEL, VAN CAMP

In reply to my query of May 29 for descendants of Johan Peter Waggoner III and Anna Bell's son Jacob born Jan. 18, 1797, who married Caroline Abeel. I have received from an Abeel descendant in a collateral line the following information (source not given).

That Jacob D., son of Jacob Wagner and Caroline Abeel, was born in Fort Plain, N. Y. Dec. 4, 1816; died Dec. 30, 1898, in Alexandria Bay, N. Y. and married Maria Van Camp born May 19, 1820, daughter of Henry Diefendorf Van Camp and Catherine Abeel who was a sister of Caroline above, both being daughters of Jacob Abeel and Elizabeth Fox.

That Jacob D. Wagner and Maria Van Camp had three children: William H. born April 23, 1856, died Aug. 18, 1862; David A. born May 30, 1863, died May 16, 1864; Dr. Elton A. born May 30, 1863, married Sarah Binne or Binns—which?

That Dr. Elton A. Wagner and Sarah Binne had four children: Evard, Lena, Myra, Irene.

I shall appreciate further additions to this line.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

RIGGS, COLLINS, SCOTT

Want parents and brothers and sisters of Esther M. Riggs who mar-

and any of his descendants.

Said James H. Briscoe was born near Middletown (in Christiana Bridge, White Clay Creek Hundred), New Castle county, Delaware, on Oct. 26, 1803 and died in Flint, Mich. about 1890, eldest son of Alexander Briscoe and Sarah Janvier. He married Nov. 14, 1837, in Schoharie, N. Y. Elizabeth Van Dyke, daughter of Dr. C. H. Van Dyke (his given names wanted.) Was Elizabeth his first wife and when did she die? He was 32 at time of this marriage, a dentist, and living in Phila., Pa. Much later, he married Martha A. Kane, daughter of a wealthy N. Y. C. financier. James and Martha lived in Flint, Mich., where they both died, he about 1890, she about 1920. He built in Flint a "mansion," which is now the "Whaley Home for Old Ladies."

Eldest son of James H. and Elizabeth (Van Dyke) Briscoe was Cornelius born April 10, 1848, bp. Aug. 12, 1848 (Schoharie Dutch Ref. church record, v. 2, p. 50). Did this son die early? I have found no other mention of him.

They also had, I believe, the following children (may not be given in order of birth): 2 Emma, 3 Sarah, 4. Alexander, 5, Catherine, 6. Jane, 7, Van Dyke, 8 Julia, 9 Eva, 10 Elizabeth.

Jane Briscoe (No. 6 above) owned and directed a girls' preparatory school in Oxford, Chester county, Pa. in the 1870s. When was this school established and when did it cease to operate?

One of the above Briscoe daughters (which one?) married a Mr. Barton (given name wanted). They had a son James Barton who had a son James Van Dyke Barton, or visa versa. Another of the daughters (which one?) married a Mr. Mayo (given name and children wanted).

Daughter Elizabeth Briscoe (No. 10 above), born Sept. 19, 1843 (where?), died April 11, 1884 (where?) married Feb. 1864 George B. Goodyear, born Schoharie, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1838, son of Charles Goodyear, of Cobleskill, N. Y., and Charlotte Seitz Gebhard, daughter of John Gebhard of Schoharie. (Ref. Goodyear Fam., by Grace Goodyear Kirkman). George B. Goodyear was residing in Charlottesville, Va., in 1899. When did he move there?

They had children. 1 Lottie Goodyear born May 3, 1865, married a Mr. Flanagan. His given name and their children wanted. 2 George Goodyear born Sept. 3, 1871. Did he marry and have children? 3. John V. Goodyear born June 16, 1883. Did he marry and have children?

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights.

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of tho Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

Samuel L. Frey in his notes in the back of his work, "Minute Book of the Committee of Safety," says of Col. Peter, "He was a most efficient officer and an ardent patriot. He led his regiment at Oriskany. At a meeting of the committee of safety August 26, 1775, he appeared as a Lt. Col. for the 4th Regiment. The colonel was Honyost Herkimer who later joined the Loyalists and forfeited his estates. This advanced Peter Bellinger to the rank of colonel. At this same meeting in 1775, Col. Nicholas Herkimer was chosen as delegate from four districts as chief colonel and commander."

Campbell's Annals of Tryon Co." states that the first meeting of the united committee was held June 2, 1775, with 41 members. This commiteee resolved to carry into execution everything recommended by the Continental Congress and to be free or die.

Committee members from districts were:

Palatine district 11.
Canajoharie 8.
Kingsland and German Flats 12.
Mohawk 10.

Beers History of Herkimer county page 48 names William Petrie, Johan Petrie and Marcus Petrie as members of this Tryon County Committee June 2, 1775.

Both Beers and Benton in lists of field officers in 4th Battalion organized in 1775 name among others 2nd company:

John Petry, Captain
Hanyoost M. Petry, 1st lieutenant.
Hanyoost H. Petry, 2nd lieutenant.
Third company:
Daniel Petry, Captain

It is further stated that John Petrie, a son of the patentee, was a member of the Tryon County committee from the German Flats and Kingsland district, in June, 1775 to consider the state of affairs between the mother country and the col-

WAGGONER, ABEEL, VAN CAMP

In reply to my query of May 29 for descendants of Johan Peter Waggoner III and Anna Bell's son Jacob born Jan. 18, 1797, who married Caroline Abeel. I have received from an Abeel descendant in a collateral line the following information (source not given).

That Jacob D., son of Jacob Wagner and Caroline Abeel, was born in Fort Plain, N. Y. Dec. 4, 1816; died Dec. 30, 1898, in Alexandria Bay, N. Y. and married Maria Van Camp born May 19, 1820, daughter of Henry Diefendorf Van Camp and Catherine Abeel who was a sister of Caroline above, both being daughters of Jacob Abeel and Elizabeth Fox.

That Jacob D. Wagner and Maria Van Camp had three children: William H. born April 23, 1856, died Aug. 18, 1862; David A. born May 30, 1863, died May 16, 1864; Dr. Elton A. born May 30, 1863, married Sarah Binne or Binns—which?

That Dr. Elton A. Wagner and Sarah Binne had four children: Evard, Lena, Myra, Irene.

I shall appreciate further additions to this line.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

RIGGS, COLLINS, SCOTT

Want parents and brothers and sisters of Esther M. Riggs who married Stephen H. Collins of Amsterdam, N Y. They had a daughter Electa A. and a son Charles E.

Electa A. Collins married Dec. 28, 1875, Nelson Scott born June 28, 1852, Amsterdam, N. Y., son of Alexander Scott and Louisa J. Clisbe. In 1859, Nelson Scott bought the old Bell farm and the family resided there.

Charles E. Collins born April 11, 1848, Amsterdam, N. Y. married March 5, 1879 Sarah Cole, died July 26, 1886, daughter of Lewis Cole and Angeline Ruggles.

I shall appreciate any information on the family of the above Ester (Riggs) Collins.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

REMORE, LASHER

Christopher Remore born 1759 (census 1850) in N. Y. state. Wife was Margaret L. Does L. stand for Lasher? Their lines of descent and list of children, with dates and proof wanted. One son was Peter Remore, born Herkimer county 1795-6. He was in War of 1812, enlisting at Cherry Valley 1814. Married 1 Nancy Rowe and removed to Jefferson Co. before 1835. Nancy died in Sept. 1838, in Watertown or Brownville. Married 2 May 10, 1838 at Watertown, Mercy Lasher who died May 10, 1893, aged 84. Want ancestry of both wives and lists of children of each, with dates and proofs. I have a good many items about this family in Jefferson county.

Mrs. L. S. Lansing.

920 Washington street,
Watertown, N. Y.

BRISCOE, VAN DYKE, GOODYEAR

Want any and as much information as possible on James Henry Briscoe, dentist in Philadelphia ,Pa., in the middle of the 19th century, 4. Alexander, 5, Catherine, 6. Jane, 7, Van Dyke, 8 Julia, 9 Eva, 10 Elizabeth.

Jane Briscoe (No. 6 above) owned and directed a girls' preparatory school in Oxford, Chester county, Pa. in the 1870s. When was this school established and when did it cease to operate?

One of the above Briscoe daughters (which one?) married a Mr. Barton (given name wanted). They had a son James Barton who had a son James Van Dyke Barton, or visa versa. Another of the daughters (which one?) married a Mr. Mayo (given name and children wanted).

Daughter Elizabeth Briscoe (No. 10 above), born Sept. 19, 1843 (where?), died April 11, 1884 (where?) married Feb. 1864 George B. Goodyear, born Schoharie, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1838, son of Charles Goodyear, of Cobleskill, N. Y., and Charlotte Seitz Gebhard, daughter of John Gebhard of Schoharie. (Ref. Goodyear Fam., by Grace Goodyear Kirkman). George B. Goodyear was residing in Charlottesville, Va., in 1899. When did he move there?

They had children. 1 Lottie Goodyear born May 3, 1865, married a Mr. Flanagan. His given name and their children wanted. 2 George Goodyear born Sept. 3, 1871. Did he marry and have children? 3. John V. Goodyear born June 16, 1883. Did he marry and have children?

Marie Lyle,

Lyie Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

BEEBE

I wish to have any available information of people by the name of Beebe in Oneida county, N. Y. in the early days, especially a Silas Beebe who may have been living in Westmoreland or Verona in 1800 or before.

Desire Beebe (?Desiah Beebe) born March 23, 1772, in Vermont married Nov. 16, 1794 to Eli Whelan a soldier of the War of 1812. He was born at Brandon, Vermont, and I think she was born at Rutland or Brandon, Vermont. The Whelans went to Westmoreland before 1800 and I think the marriage occurred in Westmoreland, but am not sure of that.

I think Desire was related to Alexander Beebe who was born Oct. 29, 1759 at New London, Conn., and his wife Sarah Bowker born Aug. 29, 1764, at Simsbury, Conn., who were married at Rutland, Vermont, July 31, 1780 and removed to Brandon, Vermont, about 1786 and to Westmoreland, N. Y. about 1796. I believe her to have been a niece of Alexander Beebe, o r possibly only a second cousin. Alexander Beebe died Jan. 30, 1841 at Mexico, N. Y., and Sarah (Bowker) Beebe died there Nov. 16, 1850.

Silas Beebe had a daughter Desiah (Silas 5, Samuel 4, 3, 2, John 1); was she the "Desire" who married Eli Whelan? (See Beebe Genealogy, by Clarence Beebe who does not give Desiah's birth date.)

Florence S. Whelan,

601 W. Chicago Blvd.,
Tecumseh, Michigan.

AWARD FOR FLAVOR

Men of judgment make Utica Club OLD ENGLISH Brand ALE their preference. Distinguished for quality . Costs more. . . . worth[illegible]t.—Adv.

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Daniel Petry, Captain

It is further stated that John Petrie, a son of the patentee, was a member of the Tryon County committee from the German Flats and Kingsland district, in June, 1775 to consider the state of affairs between the mother country and the colonies. On August 16, 1779 he was a delegate from the county to a state convention.

John, a son of the patentee, would be 6X Johannes, called Hannes in his father's will.

Oriskany Roster

Dr. Wilhelm Petry, surgeon. It is not known that he was any relation to the Johann Jost Petrie family.

Lieut. Dieterick M. Petrie, killed.
Lieut. Hans Yost Petrie, killed.
Lieut. Wilhelm Petrie.
Segt. Nicholas Petrie, killed.
Johann Petrie, private, killed.

(Not listed above) in 2nd Regiment, Klock's.:

Joseph Peatrie.
Joseph Petrie.
Will Petry.

In 4th Regt., Bellinger's:

Ens. Jacob Petry, prisoner of wa
June 1780 to Dec. 1782.

Sergt. Hanyost Petrie wounded a
Oriskany and died Aug. 30, 1777.

Marx Pedery
Diterich Petry

John Marx Petrey, engaged a
Oriskany

Daniel Petri killed at mill in Littl
Falls

Jacob Petri

Johannes Petri wounded in th
shoulder. In 1787 when he was 3
years old, he was granted $1 a month
pension.

Joseph Petri wounded
Marx Petry
Diterich Petry
John Petry killed at Oriskany
John M. Petry
Jost Petry

(The foregoing lists are given as
found in "New York in the Revo
lution" and in "Book of Names.'
There are probably some duplicates.

A Jacob Petry fought in The Line
1st Regt. under Col. Goose Va
Schaick. This may have been No. 2
Jacob, son of John Conrad Petri
Conrad C. Petrie of same famil
served in the 10th Regt., Albany C

Militia (N. Y. in Rev.)

Conrad Petri served in the ranks during the Rev. (Columbia Co. Hist.)

· N. Y. in·Rev., claimants for damages by the enemy in Tryon Co.:

Johannes M. Petri
Mars Uetri
John Marks Petry
William Petry

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

AVON

1881. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1907, no index; 1908 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriag-

LEICESTER

1910. Register, 5 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Custodian, Craig Harrington, town clerk, Leicester, N. Y.

LIMA

1881. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. es 1881-1907 and deaths, 1881. Custodian Harold B. Gilbert, town clerk, Avon ,N. Y.

CALEDONIIA

1881. Register, 8 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Charles M. Sutherland, town clerk, Caledonia, N. Y.

CONESUS

1881. Register ,3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Mrs. Ethel Pfluke, town clerk, Conesus, N. Y.

GENESEO

1881. Register, 7 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian J. A. Newton, town clerk, Geneseo, N. Y.

GROVELAND

1847-50, 1881. Register, 5 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes marriages 1847-50 and deaths 1847-50, 1881. Custodian Charles C. Bennett, town clerk, Groveland, N. Y. Custodian Mary P. Guinan, village clerk, Lima, N. Y.

LIVONIA

1881. Register, 5 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian Charles H. Cary, town clerk, Livonia, N. Y.

MOUNT MORRIS

1881. Register, 3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Custodian William De Camp, Jr., town clerk, Mount Morris, N. Y.

NORTH DANSVILLE

1881, 1913, 1920. Register, 8 vols. Arr .alph. No index. Custodian Ralph H. Smith, town clerk, Dansville, N. Y.

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1898. Register 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Leo Atherton ,town clerk, Nunda, N. Y.

OSSIAN

1888. Record, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Raymond E. Neis, town clerk, Dansville, N. Y.

PORTAGE

1882. Record, 3 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths 1914. Custodian Mrs. Daisy L. Gelser, town clerk, Hunt, N. Y.

SPARTA

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Continued from last week)

Powers commenced to secretly entertain suspicious nightly characters in the shape of red-patched, skulking Tories, and slinking, gaudy-blanketed savages could be seen stealing away from his cabin before the rise of the sun. A letter written in the Tory cypher by Powers was lost; it chanced there were men in the settlement who could read these strange marks. The substance of the note dropped by the savage was to the effect that Brant should come any time, as cattle were plenty, goods likewise; all thought him a good rebel like themselves; but some dark night they would know that he was a King's man.

The settlers would have rendered him a burnt offering to his Moloch in the yard when, by chance he learned of their intentions and with his family fled to Canada. He soon returned and associated himself with a company composed of atrocious Mohawks and merciless Loyalists disguised as savages. With the terrible weapons of war, the scalping knife and torch, they roamed about the country like some unsatiated tigers. Only the shades of the many unfortunate settlers hovering over their nameless tombs could have revealed the butchery of this murderous gang as they wandered over the frontier or hovered near the vale of the Mohawk under the captainship of Sir William's Indian son, the treacherous half-breed—Thayendanegea.

Two years after the commencement of the Revolutionary War, General Herkimer learned that a large force of British, Indians and Tories, were about to sweep down the Mohawk vale, and the commander of the Tryon county militia issued his proclamation that every man between 16 and 60 should hold himself in readiness to take the field against the enemy. The Oneida Indian, Thomas Spenser, carried a message from General Herkimer to Paul von Grimm, who acted as Mayor of Andrustown. The men in silence heard the friendly savage deliver the Hollander's message with his crude Indian eloquence. They returned to their cabins and took down flint lock muskets from branching antlers on the wall and carefully prepared them for the coming conflict.

Paul von Grimm, though some years beyond the age limit, knew what defeat meant at the hands of this savage horde that threatened the lives of loved ones, their homes on the hillside, and their rights and liberties. When the day arrived Paul von Grimm and the other men of Andrustown cheerfully responded to their country's call and shouldered their muskets and left their wives, mothers and sweethearts and children on the hills and marched to the valley. The next day they met the enemy at the pass of Oriskany. No braver record of service inscribed on stately marble or wrought in bronze, or deeds quoth from ancient or modern verse, can surpass that of brave Herkimer and the crude farmers of the Mohawk. It was through the efforts of the men of Andrustown, though few in number, coupled with that of the men in the valley, that the folds of the first glorious red, white and blue waved to the breeze from the flagstaff of Fort Stanwix in New York State on that eventful day so many years ago.

After the battle of Oriskany the pioneers from the hills experienced more hardships. Another settler by the name of Shaffer came to dwell among them. Small bands of marauders were lurking in the shade of the forest ready to fall upon the settlers. The women kept guard while the men worked; half-grown children learned to act as scouts and read the signs in the grass and woods of the enemy and be on the alert. During the winter of 1777 they were obliged to go to Fort Herkimer and remain there several months. A few men would journey to the hills, look after the stock, and then return to the valley. In the spring the settlers heavily armed, ventured back to plant the crops and many of the women returned to look after material for clothing in the way of wool and flax.

The high winds of the bluff would whirl the old head on the cedar pole in first one direction and then in another. Often it faced the trail leading to Youngs Settlement, then with a creak-like groan it would swing back and the staring, malevolent eyes and the great grinning teeth would gaze down on the settlement. The Tory sign proved to be more significant than they had dreamed. The settlers felt a strange premonition when they learned the newly elected captain of the Six Nations bore the same name as the treacherous German of twenty years before, whose remains still lay among the weeds and stones of his partially consumed log hut. In their hearts there was fear which would not be quieted, as though some terrible calamity was about to break over their heads.

(To be continued)

MORGAN'S RIFLEMEN AT THE MIDDLE FORT

By Paul B. Mattice

Sixty-three years after the first settlement by the Palatines at Weiserdorf (Middleburgh) in the Schoharie Valley, the War for Independence started. There were in 1775 well over a thousand residents in the valley. The loss in population, caused by the land title troubles between New Jersey to New York city. Then British Army as it retreated across when disaster threatened the Northern Continental Army, as it was forced to retreat before the invasion of Gen. Burgoyne up the Champlain Valley into the Upper Hudson Valley they had been ordered by Gen. Washington to the assistance of Schuyler and Gates to stiffen and if possi-

N. Y.

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1887. Record, 6 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian William J. Barber ,town clerk, Scottsburg, N. Y.

SPRINGWATER

1883. Record, 6 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian, Mrs. Edith W. Norton ,town clerk, Springwater, N. Y.

(To be continued)

A Toast... to the Host who serves Utica Club XXX Cream ALE Pilsner LAGER WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N.Y.

Enterprise & News

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Six Months $2.00

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Late in 1775 there was an enrollment of the Schoharie Valley men in the new state militia. The Schoharie Committee of Safety was formed in June 1776 and some of the militia called into service the same year. In August 1777 Capt. McDonald and Lt. Adam Chrysler invaded the Upper Valley with a force of British, Tories and Indians estimated at more than a hundred and fifty persons. They were turned back at the "Flockey" in the first clash of the Revolution in the Schoharie Valley by the cavalry and militia but McDonald took 20 Tories with him to Fort Niagara.

This turned the valley into a turmoil. Appeal after appeal was made to the State Council of Defense at Kingson for the protection of Continental troops, without results. Then the Schoharie Militia in service at distant points threatened to throw down their arms, return home and remove their families to places of safety. This brought results.

Then, before help came, grim tragedy struck at Cobleskill. Capt. Patrick of the 6th Massachusetts Regiment and 21 soldiers and militiamen were slain, 20 buildings were burned and 19 families rendered homeless. The Schoharie Valley had become the cauldron of the hills. The forts at Cherry Valley and in the Schoharie valley stood out like sore thumbs on the New York frontier.

The exact date of the arrival of two companies of Morgan's Rifle Corps at the Middle Fort is unknown. It was not far from the first of August 1778. Their fame had preceded them. They had been seasoned at Brandywine, Valley Forge and Monmouth. They had harassed the New Jersey to New York city. Then British Army as it retreated across when disaster threatened the Northern Continental Army, as it was forced to retreat before the invasion of Gen. Burgoyne up the Champlain Valley into the Upper Hudson Valley, they had been ordered by Gen. Washington to the assistance of Schuyler and Gates to stiffen and if possible to stop the falling back toward Albany.

They had played a major roll in their slashing attacks and marvelous fighting in the two battles of Saratoga. Gen. Burgoyne said that they were the finest infantry regiment in the world. And later Gen. Gates strongly resisted their transfer from the Northern Army. They had become the elete troops of the Continental Army.

The Riflemen were delayed in Albany, getting new and much needed uniforms, shirts, shoes, blankets and repairs to their flintlock rifles. Gun shops were not very numerous in New York State. None of the New York State gunsmiths understood the art of rifleing. Most flintlocks were made in England and attached to the barrels and stocks here. Sir William Johnson had realized the inferiority of smoothbore guns and had attempted to establish rifle making in the Mohawk Valley. He had induced Jacob and Frederick Palm, Henry Hawkins and John Folleck, all of Lancaster, Pa., to come to New York and set up gun shops in Eelpus, Schenectady and Johnstown. But the work of these shops seems to have been devoted largely to repairs of old muskets and smoothbore guns rather than to the making of new rifles. And Gen. Stark, the new commander of the Northern Army, was not very anxious about the Riflemen leaving Albany or much concerned about the protection of the southwestern frontier of New York. And there had been a lot of wrangling over the plans for invasion of the Indian country of western New York and who should have command of such an expedition.

(To be continued)

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

THORP

Would like some information of a John Thorp who was a member of the Old School Baptist church at Warwick, Orange county, N. Y. in 1788. In the letters of administration of his estate, on file in Goshen, N. Y. (Letters of Adm. Liber A and B page 92) it says "John Thorp, (late of Warwick, N. Y.) estate administered by Azariah Ketchem; son in law, witnessed by James Everett, Esq., Surrogate of said county, at Goshen, N. Y. April 22, 1795 and our independence, Nineteenth."

Liber L-46 p. 198 Jan. 26, 1777 John Thorp sold land to Thomas Welling in Warwick.

Liber J. page 242 April 16, 1779 John Thorp sold or bought land of James Aspell and wife Christian in Waywayanda Patent.

He was a carpenter and also sold land in New York city Nov. 1, 1770 to Eleanor Cook, widow of David, a house on the corner of Worth street and William street. Liber 39 p. 520, N. Y. City Conveyances.

Was this John the father of Matthew Thorp of Monroe and Cornwall, N. Y. who died about 1841 leaving a widow Hannah and children, Benjamin, Stephen, Catherine and Susan Maria and William C. Thorp.

The inventory of the estate of John Thorp was destroyed in a fire and the names of his heirs are missing. Who were his wife and children? Who was Azariah Ketchem and which daugter of John's did he marry?

Mrs. E. Everett Thorpe,
107 East 82 St.
New York 28, N. Y.

DE GROOT, JOHNSON

Dr. Richard De Groot, son of Reuben and Margaret (Blaine) Groot, was born on his father's farm, in the town of Duanesburgh, Schenectady county, N. Y. in the year 1813. He died Dec. 15, 1856, aged 43 years (where?) He married (when and where) Jane Johnson who was born in 1820 (where) and died June 2, 1910 in Schenectady, N. Y. Who were her parents? Dr. Richard DeGroot, his wife and the children mentioned below are buried in the Reformed church cemetery, Minaville, Town of Florida, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

In 1847 Dr. De Groot headed the expedition organized by Horace Greeley to explore the California gold fields .He was a graduate of Union College, Albany Medical College and Albany Law School. He became a mining expert whose opinion was widely sought, and he made a name in journalism as editor of a daily paper in San Francisco where he remained after the Greeley

WHITE

Benjamin Ford White lived at or near Gorham, N. Y. Born Jan. 15, 1811, died at New London, Ohio August 29, 1855, married Betsey E. Stultz born Oct. 25, 1811, Gorham, N. Y., died at New London, Ohio April 4, 1861.

Would like date and place of marriage. and names of father and mother of Benjamin Ford White?

Also names of grandparents and where they were from.

B. F. White had one brother Daniel and four sisters. Harriet M. Todd, Polly or Mary Derrick Sutfin, 2 girls in east ,one married an Ainsley ,the other a Cole, I think.

Mrs. Ona Porter Wood,
Route 2
New London, Ohio

DOCKSTADER, WAGGONER

Want proof for Jerg and Elizaeth Dockstader's having been the parents of Barbara Elizabeth who married Lt. Col. Johan Peter Waggoner in 1750, rather than Marcus Dockstader, as given by Mrs. Hortense Wagner Greene on p. 15 of the Wagner Booklet.

I have been informed that Dockstader authorities are now accepting Jerg and Anna Elizabeth as her parents. This was also W. P. Webster's opinion, as shown in unpublished notes. The entry in the "Simmendinger Register," p. 12 would appear to favor this view. It reads: "Dachstaetter, Georg and his wife Anna Elizabeth with 4 children." This statement shows them to have been the Palatinate immigrants to America in 1710. Barbara Elizabeth's age, 88 years, at her death on July 1, 1812, would place her birth in 1724 in America.

Is there documentary evidence of her parentage ,or is the above line of reasoning that which is adopted by present-day Dockstader genealogists? The later research has not been available to me, and I should appreciate any help possible on this problem.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Colif.

GROOT, LANSING

Cornelis (Cornelius) Groot, son of Abraham and Rachel (DeGraaf) Groot, was bapt. in the Dutch Reformed church, Schenectady, N. Y. Nov. 5, 1758. He died in 1850 (full date and place of death wanted.) He resided near Lisha Kill, Albany Co., N. Y. He married (when and where) Marytje Visscher ,daughter of Nanning and Lea (Lansing) Visscher. She was born May 17, 1767, probably in or near Albany, N. Y. She died in

1872. She married first, Fenton and second Jan. 28, 1823, Isaiah Mason, as his second wife. Also wanted full name, parentage and all possible dates of Fenton, first husband of Lucy (Sawyer.) Want to correspond with any descendant of William and Curance .... Sawyer.

MASON, CHILDS, SAWYER

Isaiah Mason, son of Sampson and Mercy (Sherman) Mason, born Adams, Berkshire county, Mass. Nov. 11, 1793; died Western, N. Y. Aug. 11, 1867; married first Jan. 15, 1807 Sarah Childs who died at Western, N. Y. Jan. 25, 1822, aged 38 years (born about 1784). Wanted her parentage and all possible data. He married second Jan. 28, 1823 Mrs. Lucy (Sawyer) Fenton (of preceding query) daughter of William and Curance Sawyer. I have data of 8 children of Isaiah Mason. Wanted to correspond with any descendant of Isaiah Mason.

Russell S. Flower,
Henryville, Pa.

Genealogical Sources in the Mohawk Valley

BIRTH, DEATH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS

(Continued from last week)

LIVINGSTON COUNTY

WEST SPARTA

1881. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Elmer R. Dennison, town clerk, Nunda, N. Y.

YORK

1881. Register, 3 vols, Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian Wendell Carson, registrar of vital statistics, York, N. Y.

AVON

1900. Register, 2 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Custodian William H. Clark, registrar of vital statistics, Avon, N. Y.

CALEDONIA (1887)

1881, 1913. Record, 1 vol. Arr. chron. No index. Custodian Charles M. Sutherland, registrar of vital statistics, Caledonia, N. Y.

1914. Register, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes deaths. Custodian Charles M. Sutherland, town clerk (of Caledonia), Caledonia, N. Y.

DANSVILLE (1845)

1885. Record, 5 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Charles W. Knapp, village clerk, Dansville, N. Y.

GENESEO

1881. Register, 7 vols. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Custodian J. A. Newton ,town clerk, Geneseo, N. Y.

LEICESTER (1907)

1878-86. 1888. Record, 3 vols. Arr.

min, Stephen, Catherine and Susan Maria and William C. Thorp.

The inventory of the estate of John Thorp was destroyed in a fire and the names of his heirs are missing. Who were his wife and children? Who was Azariah Ketchem and which daugter of John's did he marry?

Mrs. E. Everett Thorpe,
107 East 82 St.
New York 28, N. Y.

DE GROOT, JOHNSON

Dr. Richard De Groot, son of Reuben and Margaret (Blaine) Groot, was born on his father's farm, in the town of Duanesburgh, Schenectady county, N. Y. in the year 1813. He died Dec. 15, 1856, aged 43 years (where?) He married (when and where) Jane Johnson who was born in 1820 (where) and died June 2, 1910 in Schenectady, N. Y. Who were her parents? Dr. Richard DeGroot, his wife and the children mentioned below are buried in the Reformed church cemetery, Minaville, Town of Florida, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

In 1847 Dr. De Groot headed the expedition organized by Horace Greeley to explore the California gold fields .He was a graduate of Union College, Albany Medical College and Albany Law School. He became a mining expert whose opinion was widely sought, and he made a name in journalism as editor of a daily paper in San Francisco where he remained after the Greeley expedition was disbanded. Dr. De Groot was a descendant of Symon Symonse Groot who settled in Schenectady in 1663. The children of Reuben and Margaret (Blaine) Goot were the only members of the family to use the name De Groot. The children of Dr. Richard ano Jane (Johnson) De Groot who are known to me were:

1. Marcia Jane De Groot born 1841, died May 1, 1866.

2. Margaret Blaine De Groot born 1852, died Feb. 17, 1914 at Schenectady, unmarried.

3. Anna De Groot born?, died?, married Stephen Elliott Hyser.

4. Charles De Groot?

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

JONES

Have immediate need for information on the parentage and ancestry of Solomon Jones who lived in Middleburg, Schoharie county, N. Y. at the time he married the widow Hannah Bussing Friday of Bethlehem, N. Y. Sept. 18, 1804 at the First Presbyterian church in Albany. He was born "near Saybrooke, Conn." 1760. Served in Revolutionary war from Conn. when 15 years of age. Lived near Poultney, Vermont around 1800, Essex Co., N. Y., later Orwell, Vt. Solomon and Amos Jones received deed of land from Amasa and Azube Jones April, 1810, town of Bethlehem, county of Albany, N. Y. Are these of one family?

Children of Hannah: Chauncey, Isaac, Daniel, Timothy, Wealthy, born 1808, Jesse born 1811 Essex Co., N. Y.

Compensation commensurate with proven information received.

Correspondence invited on Elliott family.

Mrs. Elmer L. Nelson,
Saratoga Road,
Fort Edward, N. Y.

stader authorities are now accepting Jerg and Anna Elizabeth as her parents. This was also W. P. Webster's opinion, as shown in unpublished notes. The entry in the "Simmendinger Register," p. 12 would appear to favor this view. It reads: "Dachstaetter, Georg and his wife Anna Elizabeth with 4 children." This statement shows them to have been the Palatinate immigrants to America in 1710. Barbara Elizabeth's age, 88 years, at her death on July 1, 1812, would place her birth in 1724 in America.

Is there documentary evidence of her parentage ,or is the above line of reasoning that which is adopted by present-day Dockstader genealogists? The later research has not been available to me, and I should appreciate any help possible on this problem.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Colif.

GROOT, LANSING

Cornelis (Cornelius) Groot, son of Abraham and Rachel (DeGraaf) Groot, was bapt. in the Dutch Reformed church, Schenectady, N. Y. Nov. 5, 1758. He died in 1850 (full date and place of death wanted.) He resided near Lisha Kill, Albany Co., N. Y. He married (when and where) Marytje Visscher ,daughter of Nanning and Lea (Lansing) Visscher. She was born May 17, 1767, probably in or near Albany, N. Y. She died in 1836 (full date wanted). Where are Cornelius and Marytje Groot buried?

I would like any information which would help give me a complete record of their children, such as dates of birth, marriage and death. The following are the only children I have a record of. Were there others?

1. Helena (Helen) Groot, married Abraham Ver Planck Lansing.

2. Rachel Groot married Jacob J. Lansing.

3. Catherine Groot married Gulian Ver Planck Lansing.

4. Eliza Groot married John Lansing.

Abraham V. P., Jacob J., Gulian V. P. and John Lansing were brothers and sons of Col. John Van Arnhem and Harriet (Ver Planck) of Watervliet, N. Y.

Doald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

SAWYER

Wanted parentage and further ancestry of both William Sawyer and his wife Curance. She died at the home of her daughter, Lucy (Sawyer) Fenton Mason at South Hill, Western Township, Oneida county, N. Y. on Aug. 20, 1862, aged 87 yrs. (born about 1775). According to family tradition their children were: 1. Addison Sawyer who married Zilpha Mason, daughter of Isaiah and Sarah (Childs) Mason. They lived at Ava, Oneida county, N. Y. 2. William Sawyer who lived at Whitesboro, Oneida county. 3. Justus Sawyer who lived at Salisbury, Herkimer county. 4. Philena Sawyer who married first Buckley and second Buell and lived at Martinsburg ,Lewis county. 5. Russell Sawyer who lived at Cortland, Cortland county where he was overseer of the County Home. 6. Lucy Sawyer born (where) Oct. 4, 1793; died at South Hill, Western Township Sept. 4,

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LEICESTER (1907)

1878-86, 1888. Record, 3 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian, Craig Harrington, town clerk, Leicester, N. Y.

LIMA (1867)

1881. Register, 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages and deaths. Custodian Mary P. Guinan, village clerk, Lima, N. Y.

LIVONIA (1882)

1881. Register 3 vols. Arr. chron. 1881-1913, no index; 1914 indexed alph. by children. Records for 1884-94 incomplete. Custodian Charles H. Cary, town clerk, Livonia, N. Y.

MT. MORRIS (1835)

. 1885. Record, 4 vols. Arr. chron. Indexed alph. by children. Includes marriages 1885-98 and deaths 1885. Custodian Mrs. Agnes B. Bryant, registrar of vital statistics, Mount Morris, N. Y.

NUNDA (1839)

1882-98. Register, 1 vol. Arr. alph. No index. Includes deaths. Subsequent records with clerk of town of Nunda. Custodian Gladys Glymps, village clerk, Nunda, N. Y.

(To be continued)

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Six Months $2.00

July 24

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla.

(Continued from last week)

Clinton Papers, Vol. 6, 340-45 gives names of sufferers at German Flats who were burned off and lost their effects by the enemy Sept. 1778. All above sixteen years old were allowed one pound of bread and one pound of beef per day. All under 16 years, half a pound of bread and a half a pound of beef per day.

Catherine Petry, above 1, under 4.
Barbara Petry above 1, under 4.
William Petry above 4, under 2.
Conrad Foits above 4, under 2.

Those who lost houses and barns but had some grain left were put on half allowance.

Jacob Folts above 4, under 5.

These, Conrad and Jacob, may have been sons of Jacob and Catherine Petri Folts, but no proof.

Clinton Papers, Vol. VI, 724-28, gives a list of persons captured by the British and Indians in the Mohawk Valley, Tryon Co., N. Y. in the year 1780.

Mark Shell (Schell)

Henry Shell, twin sons of Johan Christian Schell who were captured at the battle at the blockhouse

John Jost Bellinger, son of Col. Peter and his cousin, Marcus Casler (Kessley,) son of Jacob Kessler who married Delia Petrie, sister of Lt. Dieterich (Marcus) Petrie killed at Oriskany.

The story of these two boys was related by L. F. Bellinger in his "Stories of the Frontier," published in 1934 in the Enterprise and News. It is retold here much the same as given by him.

A mile east of Fort Herkimer was a grist mill to which the grain was carried to be converted into flour. Three miles east of the fort in the town of Little Falls was a strong house which had been, in the spring of 1779, picketed and prepared for defense by order of Col. Peter Bellinger At one time this little fort had a garrison of 15 or more men under Lt. Jacob Petrie and Ens. Patrick Campbell. To this fort Col. Peter had sent his eldest daugher, Catharine, widow of Lt. Richard M. Petrie who was killed at Oriskany, her children and other immediate relatives under care. Near neighbors rushed there for temporary protection from th esmall raiding parties who were so active at this time. Larger bodies of the enemy moved more slowly of necessity which gave time for the occupants of these small forts to reach For Herkimer for greater security and for strang-

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Andrustown-a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Continued from last week)

Ever since the battle beyond old Fort Schuyler a sable-clad spectre had been creeping from the red battle ground towards the hills of Andrustown, with firebrand in its skeleton hand. Tradition avers that by the hand of Andrustown patriots a celebrated chief and a prominent officer of St. Leger's forces fell. Miles back in the deep ravine of Oriskany they lay, one wrapped in a scarlet blanket and the other dressed in military coat of red. Both lay amid the trampled grass and dead flowers staring towards the waving treetops surrounding the happy village in Henderson. Slowly, very slowly, the dark spectre crept up the great hills towards Andrustown. As it neared the precincts of happy domiciles established by those patriarchs of old it paused and wrote with its bony finger in the rich Hendersontown soil —"revenge"—then stealthily crawled onward. The days were now but few when this spectre would rise and hurl its firebrand in their midst, and that hour came at last.

In the summer a furlough was granted the Andrustown settlers that they might resume their agricultural tasks on the Helderbergs. Some clothed in homespun and others in tattered regimentals, bearing heavy flintlock muskets journeyed up the hills to the settlement to hoe the corn and make the hay. The bright sunlight of July 18th, 1778, smiled on the pastoral scene and no hint was there that its parting rays would gleam on the blood of slaughtered victims and the flames of their cabins, redder than its sinking light. The birds sang sweetly in the thickets and the prattle of little children broke the quietness of the morn. The inhabitants were at their usual vocations. Near the cabin of George Passage stood a huge Dutch oven where the housewives assembled once or twice a week to do the family baking. All was peace within the hamlet some were humming songs as they toiled among the tall green stalks of corn, with its rustling leaves; others whistled merry tunes as they swung the scythe and laid low the swathes of grass. Suddenly there arose a strange sound above the forest wind. It came nearer. Then the sound came again—a blood curdling chorus of strange barking screams, as from the throats of maniac women. It was the Indian warwhoop.

Paul Grimm chanced fo be near his cabin, and trained in the science of savage warfare, heard the sounds of the Indians from afar. He rushed to his cabin and hurried out with his pioneer partner and son Jacob's wife and her two children to the yard. But he knew not where to hide. He was cut off from the forest by the coming enemy, and the open fields and hills before him offered no protection. Then in desperation he pointed to a small, inadequate place, a secretive nook at least. A large tree had been uprooted some days before in a violent windstorm and an excavation had been formed where the roots and earth parted company. The women and little ones concealed themselves in these cramped quarters. Paul Grimm hid by their side in a brush pile near the large trunk of a fallen tree. Then came from the thicket the sound of whistling bullets and the sharp crack of guns. A swarm of savages came leaping from the brush in the direction of the southwest. It was a horrible spectacle. Naked, yelling demons, hideously disfigured by daubs of red ochre and jet black markings. A bunch of fresh scalplocks dangled from the belt of each, and on their legs beneath the scalps something darker than the red stain trickled downward, mingling with the warpaint. The murderous, befeathered band rushed forth upon the inhabitants of that little town. Foremost among the savages was the familiar figures of Powers, though color-smeared and garbed as a forest denizen. The blue eyes of the Tory shone with a malicious light through his paint-streaked visage, as with uplifted hatchet he struck down women and children, dashing into the thickest of the fray, rendering often the scalp yell in chorus with the savages. As the death halloo was raised about its victims, as it mingled tones of triumph and horror reached the forest glens, back in falling cadences came its uncanny echoes from the hills of Andrustown.

(To be continued)

MORGAN'S RIFLEMEN AT THE MIDDLE FORT

(Continued from last week.)

Fortunately at this juncture Lt. Col. William Butler of Pennsylvania (no relation to the Mohawk Valley or Wyoming, Pa., Butlers) became commander of the Schoharie Military District of Albany county. He was an able and aggressive leader, experienced in Indian warfare. He urged an immediate expedition into the heart of the Indian country of western New York where 20,000 acres of fertile land was under cultivation and producing food supplies sons.

The riflemen then proceeded to the Charlotte Valley in the neighborhood of present day South Worcester to arrest and bring to the Middle Fort for questioning, one Christopher Service. From letters taken from Tory prisoners of the Smith party by the riflemen it was learned that Smith and his Tory party had intended to rest and pick up food supplies at the Service home. Forty loaves of bread had been baked in anticipation of their arrival. When

Henry Snell, twin sons of Johan Christian Schell who were captured at the battle at the blockhouse

John Jost Bellinger, son of Col. Peter and his cousin, Marcus Casler (Kessley,) son of Jacob Kessler who married Delia Petrie, sister of Lt. Dieterich (Marcus) Petrie killed at Oriskany.

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In November with snow on the ground the lame son of Col. Peter (John Jost born Feb. 1766) and his cousin Marcus Kessler (born April 1766) mounted a horse with a sack of grain to go to the mill two miles up the road. While the women were watching the boys after they had left the mill the lurking Indians fired, killing the horse under them and carried both boys off, before the eyes of the frantic women, for possible torture at the stake or the customary coupe de grace with tomahawk and scalping knife.

The prisoners passed up West Canada creek, down Black river, around Black Lake to Ogdensburg, thence to Montreal, tramping through the snow up to their knees, wading icy streams, some of them chin deep and across the St. Lawrence. With hardships of this nature the lame boy lagged behind delaying the party. The Indians prodded the poor youngster forward until they announced their intention to kill him by freezing to death in case of abandonment in the wilderness and so permit the entire party, whose rations were running law, to shorten their trip by greater speed. The young cousin begged piteously for the life of his kinsman and finally promised to carry his lame cousin on his back when the latter became too exhausted to keep up.

The Indians, admiring courage and endurance under hardship ,acceded to the pleas and promises and reached their destination in Ogdensburg in eight days. The boys were sold to a Capt. Robinson, taken to Montreal where they remained two years, thence to Quebec for three weeks where they were released in December 1782. thence by boat to Boston. Then with a party of six the two boys arrived home a few days before Christmas 1782.

(To be continued)

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[illegible] Powers, though color-smeared and garbed as a forest denizen. The blue eyes of the Tory shone with a malicious light through his paint-streaked visage, as with uplifted hatchet he struck down women and children, dashing into the thickest of the fray, rendering often the scalp yell in chorus with the savages. As the death halloo was raised about its victims, as it mingled tones of triumph and horror reached the forest glens, back in falling cadences came its uncanny echoes from the hills of Andrustown.

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Lt. Col. Butler, on his arrival at the Middle Fort, found the defenses as laid out by a Continental Army engineer the previous year, but partially completed. The enclosing of two or more acres of ground with posts set three feet in the ground was compleed. Besides this pallisading, elevated watch powers in the northwest and southeast corners of the enclosure, guard houses for the sentries near the south gate, a powder magazine under the kitchen in the cellar and many cabins for the use of both the troops and the civilians inside the stockade, were constructed. More wells were dug to increase the water supply. And last of all two brass cannon were mounted on blockhouses in the northeast and southwest corners of the enclosure so that all of the approaches to the fort were commanded.

While this work went feverishly on with the help of the militia and the farmers of Weiserdorf, cutting and hauling of timbers with their hourse and ox teams and putting the timbers in place, the riflemen had no part in these activities. They, with a few local militiamen as guides were sent out into the forests, hills and trails to learn the geography of the area and to intercept any Indian raids. Then things really began to happen.

Captain Long and some of the riflemen encountered a large group of Tories on the trail en route from the Hudson Valley where they had been recruited to Fort Niagara. The Tory leader Captain Charles Smith of Catskill was killed at the first contact by a wonderful long distance shot of Captain Long near the Gilboa Falls of the Schoharie river. The riflemen charged the Tories, wounding several, taking many prisoners and succeeded in dispersing the entire party of nearly a hundred persons.

The riflemen then proceeded to the Charlotte Valley in the neighborhood of present day South Worcester to arrest and bring to the Middle Fort for questioning, one Christopher Service. From letters taken from Tory prisoners of the Smith party by the riflemen it was learned that Smith and his Tory party had intended to rest and pick up food supplies at the Service home. Forty loaves of bread had been baked in anticipation of their arrival. When Service was informed of the object of the visit of the riflemen he resisted arrest and was killed in the melee that followed. One authority says he was shot by Murphy as he reached for a broad axe, another that he was shot by Ellison (Elerson) of the Riflemen. Service had long been a thorn in the side of the Continental sympathizers because of his aid to the Tory and Indian forces. Two or three other arrests were made at the Service premises and having completed their mission the riflemen returned to the Middle Fort.

Busy days for the riflemen followed. All of the residents of the Schoharie Valley area were rounded up and if there was any question of their loyalty to the Continental Congress they were made to take the oath of allegiance or suffer imprisonment at Albany. The Continental minded residences began to breath easier and what is more important they continued working their farms and producing food for themselves and the Northern Army. In the weeks following the arrival of the rifle corps many neutrals became Continental adherents and for the time being the raids on the valley ceased. This is easy to understand for the presence of the riflemen at the Middle Fort became known far and near almost immediately by the Tories and Indians and they sought no contacts with this hard fighting unit. Governor George Clinton in describing the opening of the "Battle of Newtown on August 29, 1779, says: "But three companies of Morgan's riflemen, the pride of Washington, were in the advance: these veterans of a hundred battles."

(To be continued)

FRIENDLY ASSOCIATION

Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Two friendly brews that are as dry as the finest champagne. Preferred by Millions.—Adv.

MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsvilie. N. Y. THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

DE LACEY

My great grandmother came from Dryden, N. Y. Her name was Mary or Mary Ann Lacey, originally De Lacey, French. I would like any data on her or her family. She married Milo Cole, son of Matthew Cole who originally came from Sharon, Conn.

Dr. Ira Cole,
1535 Summit Dr., Box 527
West Lafayette, Ind.

KLOCK

Information wanted on the descendants of Peter Klock who was born July 5, 1778 and died August 10, 1873 at Little Falls, N. Y., buried at Little Falls, N. Y. on Klock family plot, lived at Klock farm, Little Falls, Herkimer turnpike, Little Falls, N. Y. He was a farmer by occupation. He married Nancy Staring or (Wagoner?) December 25; she born March 2, 1779 and died May 5, 1843 at Little Falls, N. Y., buried at Little Falls, Klock family plot.

add Klock query

Children of Peter and Nancy (Staring) Klock al lborn Little Falls, N. Y.:

Margaret (Peggy Klock born May 15, 1800 ,died Dec. 5, 1886, married Daniel D. Petrie born 1804, died March 5, 1885.

Henry B. Klock born Feb. 27, 1802 died Sept. 20, 1825 and Elizabeth (Betsey) born Feb. 27, 1802. Henry B. died Sept. 20, 18225 and Ellzabeth July 19, 1817.

ePter Klock born July 5, 1804, died Aug. 8, 1869, married March 17, 1850 Margaret Rosencrantz. born July 14, 1815, died May 19, 1870.

Laty (?) Klock born Nov. 2, 1806.

Isaac Klock born Nov. 12, 1808, died Nov. 8, 1830.

Silas Klock born Dec. 15, 1810, died 1883., married Cornelia Abbott born 1816, died 1873.

Aaron Klock born Feb. 16, 1813, died April 244, 1830.

Nancy Klock born Sept. 15, 1815.

Elias Klock bor nFeb. --14, 1818, died Jan. 1, 1895, marrled Eliza Sharp born 1819, died Oct. 20, 1874.

Mary Klock born March 4, 1820.

Sources:Tombstones Klock Family plot, Little Falls, Little Falls Church street, Oak Hill, Herklmer, Inghams Mils; family Bibles, Brlggs, Levee.

W. B. Carden,
Herkimer, N. Y.

PASSAGE, GROOT

George Passage, Jr. (son of Geo. and Mary (Rutter) Passage?) was born in the year 1763 (where?) and died Feb. 26, 1840, aged 77 years, 10 months and 15 days. He married in

tized Jan. 8, 1772, Claverack, Columbia county, N. Y. Would like names of their children wlth all dates and marriages. Also ancestry of Matthys (Mattheus) Goes.

DENNING

Aaron Denning (Denne?) married before 1823 Maria (Polly) Argotsinger, dau. of Philip and Bata (Hallenbeck) Argotsinger of Montgomery county, New York. Would like names of children with all dates and marriages.

PUTMAN (Putnam)

Ancestry wanted of Rebecca Putman bornMontgomery Co., New York 1831; died Fultonville, Montgomery Co., N. Y. Nov. 3, 1864. Buried village cemetery. Married Fultonville July 26, 1849 Adam McGee, son of George and Maria (Gershom) McGee.

McDUFFEE (McDuffie)

Ancestry wanted of the following McDuffees (McDuffies):

1. Jane born New Jersey March 29, 1772. Married Monmouth Co., N. J. 1789 James McMillan. Died Phelps, N. Y. August 30, 1842.

2. Robert born New Jersey? 1777, died 1845. Wife Olcha.

3. James born N. J.? July 1, 1785, died March 9, 1860. Wife, first, Mary A.; second Sarah.

44. Joseph born N. J.? June 6, 1788, died Dec. 29, 1859. Wife Elizabeth.

5. Elizabeth born N. J.? July 31, 1792, died May 18 , 1886.

6. William born N. J.? 1808 died May 17, 1861. Wife Polly.

7. Charity born N. J.? 1810, died April 20, 1884.

Robert, James, Joseph, Elizabeth, William and Charity all died McDuffietown (East Varick), Seneca Co., New York. Buried Oakhill cemetery.

Bertha L. McMillan,
31 West Main street,
Phelps, N. Y.

TORREY

Wanted the name of first wife of Jonathan Luther Torrey born 1752 Killingly, Conn., died Pierrepont Manor, N. Y. 1832. Had 3 sons Justus, Col. Joseph and Nicholas James. Justus was a prisoner of war 1812, lived in Vt. and at Mount Holly, near Peoria, Ill. Had children Orin, Sheldon, Harry X., Truman, Reuben, Agustus; Harriet, Rosetta and Agusta.

Col. Joseph born 1790 Schaghticoke, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. died 1861 Pulaski, N. Y. Children. Antoinette, Ruth, Roxana, Hannah, Homer, Ovid, Helen, George H. born 1834, Colose Oswego Co., N. Y. Wlfe Sena M. Baccus, married April 13,

Lincklaen, N. Y.

4. Wilhelmus born Nov. 16, 1784, died April 1872, married Cornelia Decker of Ancoram, N. Y.

5. Cornelia married Solom Washburn of Taghkanic.

6. Henry married Maria Wilson of Ancoram born 1759.

7. Catherine born 1770, died 1847 married George Sornborger of Hillsdale, N. Y. Second wife.

8. Jane married Peter Fritz of Taghkanic.

I belong to the USD 1812 thru my great grandfather Hon. Philo Welton, Lt. Col. and paymaster from Gennessee county (now Erie), N. Y. I have two sheets from pay roll with many names of N. Y. men, thelr salaries and service. This might be helpful to some N. Y. people. My daughter Lois M. Green belongs to James Ross chapter DAR, Kansas City, Kans. I am eligible.

From Genealogy of Frederick Torrey of Lakehurst, N. J. and Narberth, Pa.

Mrs. Kate H. Torrey,
Bonner Springs, Kansas

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being compiete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla.

(Continued from last week)

After much research in tracing traditions Mr. Bellinger says, "as in many other instances the U. S. Pension records contalned this story found by accident, true, for the papers of Marcus Casler R 1785 (the Marcus of the above story) contain affidavits by Delia Rankin which gave much of the detall recited above and by Catherlne (Bellinger) Petrle saying she was a sister of Jost and that Marcus Casler lived with her ln the little fort .The affidavits cover all the essential facts of the tradition.

(Delia Rankin's marriage record gives her name as Delia (Dan) Petrie.)

Second Tryon Co. Regiment, Col. Jacob Klock.

(In 1832 Lou D. MacWethy, then editor of the Enterprise and News published lists of the men then known to have been in the Tryon

Margaret (Peggy Klock born May 15, 1800 ,died Dec. 5, 1886, marrled Daniei D. Petrie born 1804, dled March 5, 1885.

Henry B. Klock born Feb. 27, 1802 died Sept. 20, 1825 and Elizabeth (Betsey) born Feb. 27, 1802. Henry B. died Sept. 20, 18225 and Ellzabeth July 19, 1817.

ePter Klock born July 5, 1804, died Aug. 8, 1869, married March 17, 1850 Margaret Rosencrantz. born July 14, 1815, died May 19, 1870.

Laty (?) Klock born Nov. 2, 1806.

Isaac Klock born Nov. 12, 1808, died Nov. 8, 1830.

Silas Klock born Dec. 15, 1810, died 1883., married Cornelia Abbott born 1816, died 1873.

Aaron Klock born Feb. 16, 1813, died April 244, 1830.

Nancy Klock born Sept. 15, 1815.

Eiias Klock bor nFeb. 14, 1818, died Jan. 1, 1895, married Eiiza Sharp born 1819, died Oct. 20, 1874.

Mary Klock born March 4, 1820.

Sources:Tombstones Klock Family plot, Little Falls, Little Falls Church street, Oak Hill, Herkimer, Inghams Mils; family Bibles, Briggs, Levee.

W. B. Carden,
Herkimer, N. Y.

PASSAGE, GROOT

George Passage, Jr. (son of Geo. and Mary (Rutter) Passage?) was born in the year 1763 (where?) and died Feb. 26, 1840, aged 77 years, 10 months and 15 days. He married in the Dutch Reformed church, Schenectady, N. Y. Feb. 10, 1788 Lea (Leah) Ostrander. The marriage record stated they were both of the Norman's Kill. Leah Ostrander, wife of George Passage, Jr., died May 5, 1846, aged 80 years. Who were the parents of Leah Ostrander? When and where was she born? They are buried in the cemetery of the Princetown Reformed church, ln the town of Princetown, Schenectady county, N. Y. George Passage served in the 2nd Albany county militia during the Revolutionary war.

Mary Passage ,daughter and eldest child of George, Jr. and Leah (Ostrander) Passage, was born Oct. 6, 1788. When and where did she die? She married (when and where) John Groot. Wouid like his dates of birth and death and names of his parents. Mary Passage, wife of John Groot, residing in Princetown, joined the First Reformed church of Schenectady Feb. 18, 1821. Thelr children baptized in St . George's church, Schenectady were: 1. George Groot born Oct. 5, 1806, baptized Dec. 2, 1806; 2. Maria Groot, born June 2, 1809, baptized May 19, 1821; 3. John Groot born April 12, 1812, baptized May 19, 1812. Dld any of these children marry? Who was George Groot, millwright, who resided at 12 Ferry St., Schenectady ln the years 1841 and 1842. In Munsell's "Annals of Albany," Vol. III page 361 appears the following: Oct. 18, 1851, Emmeline Shaw, wife of George R. Groot died at Pittsfleld, Mass., aged 37, formerly of Albany. Can anyone identify this George R . Groot?

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

GOES, HALLENBECK

Matthys (Mattheus) Goes marrled before May 28, 1769, Marytje Hallenbeck; she baptized Oct. 25, 1755, Linlithgo, Columbia county, N. Y.; dau. of Johannes Hallenbeck and his wlfe Marytje James. Had son Willem bap-

3. James born N. J.

died March 9, 1860. Wife, first, Mary A.; second Sarah.

44. Joseph born N. J.? June 6, 1788, died Dec. 29, 1859. Wife Elizabeth.

5. Elizabeth born N. J.? July 31, 1792, died May 18 , 1886.

6. Wiiliam born N. J.? 1808 died May 17, 1861. Wife Polly.

7. Charity born N. J.? 1810, died April 20, 1884.

Robert, James, Joseph, Elizabeth, William and Charity all died McDuffietown (East Varick), Seneca Co., New York. Buried Oakhill cemetery.

Bertha L. McMiilan,
31 West Main street,
Phelps, N. Y.

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Nlcholas James born 1792 probably Schaghticoke, married Jan. 1, 1815 Charity Lotitia Deyo of Schaghticoke. 13 children of this union. They removed to Henry county, Ill.

Would like also to know the name of parents of Charity Lotitia Deyo born May 26, 1794. She was a descendant of the Deyos of New Paltz.

Jonathan Luther Torrey 1752, married 2nd Katy Lyons and had four sons.

HAMBLETON, HAMILTON

Joseph and Thankful (Talyor) Hamilton of Danbury, Ct. had following children:

Joseph born ca 1758, Eden 1760, Asahel 1763, Eliaklm 1766, Ezra 1768 and Ira bp. Feb. 6, 1774.

Want information on Asahel, a private in Capt. Peter Penfield's Company, 16th Regt., commanded by Nemiah Beardsiey, Esq. on Expendition to Norwalk and Fairfield, Ct. July 17, 1779. Asahel was at Patterson, Putnam county, N. Y. Nov. 10, 1817 when he signed a quit claim deed to property in Danbury. Want also to know when and where Joseph, Sr., the father died. He was alive ln 1809 when wife Thankful died at Danbury.

WOLCOTT

Information wanted on Peter Wolcott, one of the 15 children of Thomas Wolcott, born Windsor, Conn. 1702. Thomas lived several years at Tolland, Conn. After the death of his second wife he removed to Taghkanic, N. Y. where he married 3 Fannie Dubelovey of Taghkanlc. Peter is supposed to be one of 9 children born to this union. He married Rebecca Schutte of Taghkanic and had children:

1. Thomas married Lydia Hailenbeck, Hillsdaie, N. Y.
2. Abraham married Harriet Race of Egremont, Mass.
3. Gideon Peter married Feb. 2, 1801 Elizabeth Hollenbeck Killean of

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Second Tryon Co. Regiment, Col. Jacob Klock.

(In 1832 Lou D. MacWethy, then editor of the Enterprise and News published lists of the men then known to have been in the Tryon County regiments. These lists are to be found in The Book of Names compiled and published by Mr. MacWethy.)

He says in part, "Klock's regiment ls taken largely from "New York in the Revolution," a state publication which was lssued in 1904. The list of names is from state pay rolls sent in by Col. Jacob Klock and is undoubtedly correct as to those ln the regiment subsequent to 1780 when the state government first began to function. Prlor to that date, records have been gieaned from pension papers, private papers, family traditions, etc. The recent work is the first attempt to treat the subject by regiments and is far from complete. Recourse has been had to the Oriskany roster of names, as well as Greene's "Gateway to the West" which contains the best roster yet published. We are also indebted to many family historians who have collaborated liberally in preparing this list. We know that we have fallen way short and that many of those not marked were in the battle of Oriskany. We can only hope that in the fuliness of time additional evidence may come to light whereby these men may receive the honor they deserve.

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Six Months $2.00

"In recording the names as prepared from state pay rolls undoubtedly many repetitions occur. The nature of the service called for many short time services and consequent duplication of one individual. But on the other hand there are so many of the same name that it is impossible to attempt correction for fear of robbing some individual of the honor to which he was entitled. The difficulty will be appreciated when we point out that there were, during the war, three Major Foxes ,two of them being named Christopher and one Christian. Three distinct and separate George Nellises were engaged and there seems to have been at least five Jacoh Klocks, all separate individuals."

The same difficulty is encountered with Petries when all those early families had a Johan Jost, Johannes, Joseph, John, Dieterich, Marcus, etc. The list of soldiers will be given after description of regiments.

Third Tryon Co. Regt.

Col. Frederick Fisher or Visscher. This regiment was composed of militia from the Mohawk district, both sides of the river eastward of the Noses to the county line east of Amsterdam. The men were drawn largely from the Fonda settlement, then Caughnawaga, this being the principal settlement. Owing to the proximity of the Johnsons, this regiment was handicapped by their influence during the early stages of the war. Col. Fisher stood alone in defiance of the Johnsons at one time. After Johnson deserted Johnstown, he (Col. Fisher) was in command of the fort there. When Sir John Johnson invaded the valley early in 1780, by way of Johnstown, his Indians attacked the Fishers. They scaiped and left for dead, Col. Frederick and his aged mother, but both recovered. Two brothers of Col. Frederick, Capt. John and Harmon were killed, but his sisters escaped. Col. Frederick Fisher was a member of the Committee of Safety for the Mohawk district prior to the outbreak of the war. He was afterwards first Judge of Montgomery Court of Common Pleas. He died June 9, 1809.

(To be continued)

Morgan's Riflemen at the Middle Fort

(Continued from last week.)

And in a letter written August 16, 1777 by Washington he says: "These men are all chosen men selected from the army at large." How well they merited his confidence!!

The great record of Morgan's Riflemen ,officially the 11th Virginia Regiment, was no accident. The men were a tough seasoned crew, bred on the frontier and accustomed to hardship and danger from infancy. Many of them had earned their livelihood before the war with their rifles and traps. The Blue Ridge Mountains were full of game and sometimes these hunters and trappers were in the forests for months before coming out.

The Rifle Corps was not a Baron. Von Steuben trained outfit. The Corps was trained to load and fire on the run, to fire on their own ini-

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Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

Continued from last week)

Proudly stalking forward with an indescribable gait, feline-like, yet awkward, carrying his high shoulders almost hunched, came Joseph Thayadanaga, called Brant. Clothed in green military coat, with towering war bonnet with rainbow hues amongst its feathers, and trailing downward, splendid in his pride of red ochre, yet there was something serpentine, hypnotic in the very presence of this native monarch. Gone were the civilized and courtly ways he had assumed in the salons of London completely thrown aside, as one sheds a worn out garment. His expression, attitude and demeanor had undergone a radical and most disconcerting change. He paused beside the old brick oven where the interrupted baking stood in its shining pans of tin. Of him it might be fitly said that he had a brow like Shakespeare and a face like Satin. A cloud of the early morn cost a shadow on his malignant yet intellectual face. This massacre was real. Here was life. His nostrils dilate as he sniffs the smoke, and his brawny fingers clasp and move like a brood of young vipers until he grips the dirk at his hip. The eyes of Brant smoulder in their howwod sockets like glowing coals of fire as he views the horrible tragedy staged in its black setting influence of civilization is gone; forgotten are his school days, the courtly airs and influence of the senior Johnson. All this has receded from his mind into a remote past. His heavy body quivers as his snake eyes gaze before him. The purposeful cruelty of the man is inert, it is entirely unassumed. His English is perfect, though at times his words are oddly chosen and the delivery is alternately gutteral and sibilant. Had you chanced to meet the reptilian expression conveyed by those eyes, haunted forever more are your dreams. Now he leans like a sinister statue half hidden behind a swinging cabin door, and malignant glances dart from his glowing orbs as he watches Great Britain's allies subdue her own.

Then with long strides to the front came the renegade, Sir John Johnson, and other infamous Tories who were in the rear laughing in demoniac fashion at the terrible melodrama enacted each second in that isolated settlement above the Mohawk. An Indian suddenly discovered the head man and family are missing. With tomahawk in hand, showing many ghastly marks, and a dripping scalping knife between his teeth ,the savage leaps upon a fallen tree whose great unearthed roots shield a rough dirt hollow which holds more than three. Standing in his moccasined feet on the old tree the savage thought to discern thru the thicket the fleeing occupants of the deserted cabin. From where Paul Grimm lay crouched amid the head of brush he could plainly see the color-smeared face of the redman. The savage placed one hand over his brow and wickedly blinked for only a glimpse of the runaway Grimms. Grimm, scarcely concealed expression of the Indian was one of mad hate and rage; of cruel and malignant viciousness over the scalp losses caused by the absence of the family of Grimms. The savage shifted his position, peered sharply to the right then to the left, swinging in his mighty hand a stout, oddly-shaped war club with a bone handle. It is a human thigh bone, surmounted by a head of polished flint and garnished with a fillet of gaudy feathers. Some strangely fashioned articles of copper are tied to the handle, and below the ornaments dangled an object hideous in outline—a severed and shriveled human hand. A score of Indians came quickly into view. Half nude they were, all lithe and muscular and terrible to look upon. The faces of some were smeared more deeply than others with red ochre till it seems as tho blood were flowing from their cleft skulls. One savage sported a necklace composed of some kind of teeth, bits of blue crockery and beads. Another wore a red flannel night short and a pair of brass rimmed spectacies—the mournful loot, doubtless, of some dead and long forgotten missionary. Grimm shivered with horror at the savagery of the scene. The warrior on the fall, moss-grown tree jumped down and led a plunder raid into Grimm's house. One color-streaked Indian brought out the great German Bible that Paul von Grimm had brought with him from Prussia, and placed it on a boulder. All then assembled and cautiously opened the brass clamps and an Indian with reddened hands slowly turned the pages as all intently looked at the quaint Biblical pictures. Suddenly the savage with the war club gave a screech and half raised the weapon at several who showed a disposition to convey the book away. The effect of the interruption caused a savage to jolt heavily against the individual wearing the red shirt, who lost his glasses, Angered at the disappearance of his cherished spectacles he pushed several violently out of his way. He rescued his glasses and replaced the big brass spectacles. Then the owner of the war club commenced to gesture wildly and articulate loudly. Among the band were two or three praying Indians, as converted savages were called, and they told the other aboriginies to leave the book alone as it was filled with talk of strange Gods and if the Indians maddened these unknown deities they would cause some serious calamity to fall upon the savages. The others obeyed and left the Bible on the rock. Then the savage in the red shirt found a babe lying in a crude cradle near a burning cabin and held it aloft, thinking that the mother would return when she heard its feeble cries and he could secure another scalp for the British government. But the mother was deep in the depts of the great swamps and heard not its sobs, and the Indian carried the babe to a huge boulder, poised the infant by its tiny feet for a moment in the air, and then a little crushed figure was flung among

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The Rifle Corps was not a Baron Von Steuben trained outfit. The Corps was trained to load and fire on the run, to fire on their own initiative when their individual targets came into the sights and to make every shot count. Powder and lead was scarce in those days. There was no group or platoon firing of weapons at the command of an officer as was the battle practice in the European armies at that time.

The Riflemen from Dan Morgan down to the last man in the rear rank were all "crack shots." There wasn't hardly an eyelash of difference in their marksmanship. When it came to stationary marksmanship Riflemen had to be able to hit a target the size of a man's head at two hundred yards and to be able to re-load in a minute. Most Continental soldiers and militiamen took two minutes to re-load. All weapons of the Revolutionary War period and on down to nearly the Mexican War were muzzle loaded.

Morgan used a whistle, made from the bone of a wild turkey, to assemble his men when they became scattered in battle. In appearance the Riflemen were a picturesque group clothed in buckskin trousers, long linen shirts worn outside their trousers, with belts in which hung a long knife and a tomahawk. Both of these articles were very useful in camp and on forest patrols. Such were the men who became the eyes, ears and messengers of Washington, Schuyler, Gates, Stark, Hand, Clinton, Sullivan, Wayne and Green.

Even their weapons differed from the military muskets carried by most troops. Their long barreled flintlock rifles were a strange firearm to the New York troops. These guns were a product of the Pennsylvania gun shops and their apprentices along the Blue Ridge Mountains where they were driven by the British law against manufacturing in the colonies. The barrel was not only longer, the caliber less but these rifles had greater range and accuracy than the military muskets. They did not carry a steel ramrod and mallet to force the tight fitting bullet down the barrel, only a light wooden hickory ramrod and the bullet was enclosed in a greased patch. It was easily tapped down to its seat in the barrel. Detractors have claimed that the Riflemen often included a couple of buckshot in the load. Each Rifleman owned his own weapon. It was the world's best firearm at that time and became known erroneously later as the "Kentucky" rifle. This superior weapon, no doubt, contributed to the marvelous record of Morgan's Rifle Corps in the Revolutionary War.

The organization of a Rifle Corps was suggested by Washington and approved by the Continental Congress in July 1777. Daniel Morgan of Virginia was made Colonel, Richard Butler of Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Colonel and Joseph Morris of New Jersey Major. All were experienced in warfare. There has been much speculation and argument over the racial group that furnished the largest contingent in the Rifle Corps. The Germans. Irish and Scotch-Irish were numerous but there were many English, Scotch, Welsh and perhaps a few Huguenots within its ranks. Likewise there has been a difference of opinion over which state furnished the largest contingent. The original organization records give the following figures:

Maryland	63
Pennsylvania	193
Virginia	163
Other States	87
Total	508

Both New York and New Jersey were represented on the original muster rolls. There were many transfers, replacements and casualties

Posey, James Parr; Captains Gabriel Long, Michael Simpson; Lieutenants Elijah Evans, Benjamine during the war. In heated and prolonged battle struggles, like the battles of Saratoga and Cowpens, other veteran troops were attached to the Rifle Corps raising their numerical strength to fifteen hundred men. Of the original officers Majors Thomas Ashby, Thomas Boyd and William Stephens saw service in the Schoharie Valley.

Lt. Col. William Butler of Pennsylvania was finally selected to lead an expedition from the Middle Fort against the Tories and Indians in the Susquehanna Valley in the fall of 1778. Lt. Stephens led the advance guard. The main body consisted of Riflemen, Musketmen of the 4th Regiment and guides and pack horse train of Schoharie militiamen under Lt. William Deitz.

(To be continued)

SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINING

Serve cool glasses of Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale and you serve contentment. It's dry as champagne. In bottles, cans, on draught.—Adv.

In the Good Olde Summer Time
Utica Club
For Mine
XXX Cream ALE • Pilsner LAGER
THE WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N. Y.

MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville. N. Y. THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

GETMAN

Information wanted on ancestry of Anna Maria Getman (called Maria), she was the daughter of Frederick Getman and wife Mary Bierman. Maria Getman was born 1721 and died October 16, 1811 Herkimer, N. Y. age 90. She married Johann (Henrich) Majer, Meyers or Myers who was probably the 2nd generation of 'Palatine' Hendrick (Henrich) Majer, Meyer, Myers who was in Burnettsfield Patent of 1723. Johan (Johann) Myers was born October 30, 1716 and died after 1760. Of the Getman-Myers marriage there were 11 known children: Margretha, Maria, Gertrude, Johannes, Frederick H., Anna Eva, Johannes, Peter H., Anna Eva, Johannes, Peter H., Nicholas H., Henrich H., and Catharina.

SEARS

A correction is necessary on inquiry (see Enterprise July 10, 1947) regarding Waterman Sears; lines to read as follows: "and Sarah Cornelia Sears born July 4, 1889 died April 23, 1923, was married to Charles William Stewart; and Edgar Davis Sears born Sept. 9, 1898 married to Bertha Louise Breed; and Florence Reed Sears born April 4, 1905 married to James Edward Barden."

Further data at hand on Waterman Sears is indicated by Samuel P. May who wrote in 1890 on a Sears Genealogy (1638-1888) says of Waterman Sears, "seemingly not of the Richard Sares (Sears) of Yarmouth." Who can the ancestors of this Waterman Sears born June 21, 1809, died Sept. 24, 1856 be?

Herman J. Lehrbach,
79 Navajo avenue,
San Francisco 12, Calif.

MATTESON

Want data or correspondence with persons who have data of the following:

Benjamin Matteson born 1781, died 1841, married 1805 Lavina Stone, born 1785, died 1857. Lived in Madison and Cayuga counties, N. Y. Had son

John C. Matteson born 1829 died 1903, married 1853 Annie Miller, born Bremen Germany. Lived at Eaton, Mich. Had son Charles who married Carrie Mapes.

MAPES

Thomas Mapes married 1650 Jurrier. Lived at Southhold, Long Island, N. Y. Had son

Jonathan Mapes who married 1733 3rd Mary Terry. Had son

Samuel Mapes 1735-1820 married 1755 Mary Smith 1739-1827, died at Howell's Station, N. Y. Had son

Samuel Mapes born 1757 married 1779 Rachel Mapes born 1764 served in Rev. as did his father Samuel, Sr. Had son:

Ira Mapes 1790-1863 md. Phoebe

Cronkhites came from Dutchess and Westchester counties and settled in Herkimer county. Some in the town of Minden. It is believed that Paul Nelson came to Herkimer county with or following these relatives of his mother, Anna Krank Nelson.

Wish to correspond with descendants of Cornelius, James, Jonas, Grant, Ralph, Henry or other Cronkhites. Also, any descendants of Paul Nelson who have data on Enoch, Nelson who must have died in Dutchess county some years previous to 1767 when his widow is about to marry again.

Mrs. Fred S. Dunham,
520 Oswego street,
Ann Arbor, Mich.

LOCKWOOD

Who were the parents of Benjamin Lockwood born August 11, 1770, where? who married Keziah Springer born 1777 in Schenectady? She was the daughter of David Springer who married in 1754 Margaret Oliver of Albany.

One family tradition says Benjamin Lockwood was born in Springfield, Mass.; another says in New York state. There is no such record at Springfield. Could he have been son of Peter Lockwood who in 1757 bought land west of Stockbridge, Mass., belonging to Peter Pauquanapete and other Indians? I believe some outlying lands of Stockbridge Indians were in what is now the eastern part of New York state.

Laura K. Pettingell,
1654 Massachusetts avenue,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

QUACKENBUSH, BOGART

Want parents and further ancestry of Wouter Pieterse Quackenbush died 1736, probably in Albany, N. Y., want proof, married (when?) Cornelia Laurensz Bogaert (Bogert) and Cornelia Everts. Also want children with dates and marriages, of the above Wouter Pieterse Quackenbush and Cornelia Bogaert.

BRIES, RYCKMAN, ABEEL

Want as much information as possible on Anthony Bries died 1704, where? and his wife Catharine Ryckman (her dates and marriage date wanted.) A record printed in the "New York Geneal. and Biog. Rec.", vol. 67, page 8 gives the baptism of their daughter Margarita as Sept. 28, 1701, in Albany, N. Y., and further states that the mother Catharine was a daughter of Capt. Albert Janse Ryckman, mayor of Albany 1702-3 and Neeltje Quackenbush.

Was the above Margarita Bries the same as the one who married Christoffel Abeel on Sept. 23, 1720? Christoffel was the son of Johannes Abeel, 28nd mayor of Albany, and Catalina Schuyler.

HAY, HAGGART, KEEPEN, STEWART

Desire parentage of John Haye born Jan., 1755, Perthshire, Scotland. Served in Rev. Have pension record. He married Feb. 26, 1788 Elizabeth Haggart. (First Presbyterian church record, Albany.) Where are they buried? Want gravestone dates, also. Elizabeth Haggart was daughter of John Haggart and Catherine Keepen. Their ancestry wanted with place and date of burial. (Perhaps Fonda).

Can furnish list of children of John Hay and Elizabeth Stewart, with dates.

Their first child Peter born 1788, married Ann Stewart born 1790. They are buried Ogdensburg, N. Y. Anna Stewart was daughter of Donald and Mary (?) whose parentage and place of burial are desired.

Would like to correspond with anyone interested in this Hay, Stewart, Haggart lineage.

Mrs. George E. Francher,
RD 4,
Troy, N. Y.

STAATS, WINNE, BOYD

Barent J. Staats, son of Jochem and Elizabeth (Schuyler) Staats was born in Albany, N. Y. Nov. 8, 1741. He was baptized in the Dutch church there Nov. 29, 1741. When and where did he die? He married Antje (Anna) Winne, daughter of Adam and Gerritje (Schermerhorn) Winne ,in the Dutch church Aug. 24, 1767. She was baptized Oct. 30, 1748 and died April 11, 1829, aged 81 years in the town of Bethlehem, Albany county, N. Y. Where is she buried? Was Barent J. Staats a soldier in the Revolution? If he was has anyone a record of his service? Cathalyna (Catherine) Staats, daughter of Barent J. and Antje (Winne) Staats was born Jan. 11, 1774. When did she die? She married Jan. 14, 1796 Hugh Boyd, son of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd. Hugh Boyd was born in Lansingburgh Jan. 25, 1767 and he died in Albany Dec. 29, 1816.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Reunion to be Held August 24

Date of the annual gathering of the Snell, Zimmerman, Timmerman Reunion, Inc., has been fixed for Sunday, August 24 at the Snells Bush church.

As usual there will be a service of worship, set for 11 o'clock in the morning, to which the public is invited. The business meeting will be conducted later by Dr. R. V. Ehle of Herkimer.

Plans for the reunion were made Sunday at a meeting of officers and trustees of the association in the Snells Bush church.

It is hoped that suggestions and

P. May who wrote in 1890 on a Sears Genealogy (1638-1888) says of Waterman Sears, "seemingly not of the Richard Sares (Sears) of Yarmouth." Who can the ancestors of this Waterman Sears born June 21, 1809, died Sept. 24, 1856 be?

Herman J. Lehrbach,
79 Navajo avenue,
San Francisco 12, Calif.

MATTESON

Want data or correspondence with persons who have data of the following:

Benjamin Matteson born 1781, died 1841, married 1805 Lavina Stone, born 1785, died 1857. Lived in Madison and Cayuga counties, N. Y. Had son

John C. Matteson born 1829 died 1903, married 1853 Annie Miller, born Bremen Germany. Lived at Eaton, Mich. Had son Charles who married Carrie Mapes.

MAPES

Thomas Mapes married 1650 Jurrier. Lived at Southhold, Long Island, N. Y. Had son

Jonathan Mapes who married 1733 3rd Mary Terry. Had son

Samuel Mapes 1735-1820 married 1755 Mary Smith 1739-1827, died at Howell's Station, N. Y. Had son

Samuel Mapes born 1757 married 1779 Rachel Mapes born 1764 served in Rev. as did his father Samuel, Sr. Had son:

Ira Mapes 1790-1863 md. Phoebe Hilton, daughter of Wm. Hilton. Had son:

Selah Mapes 1836-1920 married 1857 Sarah Brooks 1839-1918.

Silas Brooks born 1776 died 1855, married 1811 Ruth Grandy 1796-1850. Had son:

Rufus Brooks who married Lovina Johnson and had daughter.

Sarah Ann Brooks who married Selah Mapes.

Places of residence were Rensselaer, Cayuga and Madison counties, N. Y., Long Island, N. Y. and Eaton, Mich.

Addie Loucks Lehman,
Quarters H-H
USN Base
Charleston, S. C.

NELSON, KRANK (Cronk, Cronkhite, etc.)

The Hopewell Dutch Reformed church records (Dutchess county) show the following:

"Johannes Wilson, young man of Pennsylvania, betrothed to Anna Krank, widow of Enoch Nelson of Pekenkill (Peekskill) Feb. 15, 1767." Notation of Dominie: "Betrothed but not married.''

There is no record to be found in Dutchess county of the death of Enoch Nelson nor of his marriage to Anna Krank, nor of the birth to them of Paul Nelson who according to his wife Hannah in her application for pension, was born April 1, 1755.

Paul Nelson names his first son Enoch. Some years after the close of the Revolutionary war, Paul and his wife Hannah and family, moved to the town of Fairfield, Herkimer Co.

Krank or Cronk is an abbreviated form of Kronkhite or Cronkheyt. Herkimer county histories show that

pete and other Indians? I believe some outlying lands of Stockbridge Indians were in what is now the eastern part of New York state.

Laura K. Pettingell,
1654 Massachusetts avenue,
Cambridge 38, Mass.

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Was the above Margarita Bries the same as the one who married Christoffel Abeel on Sept. 23, 1720? Christoffel was the son of Johannes Abeel, 28nd mayor of Albany, and Catalina Schuyler.

Any help on any of the above will be greatly appreciated.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robies, Cal.

ROGERS, HARVEY

Data of Capt. Ichabod Rogers, died April 18, 1777, aged 42 years and wife Anne Harvey died Sept. 25, 1771, aged 31 years. Both buried Sharon, Conn. Want marriages of their children who were born Amenia, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Betsie born July 4, 1761; Patience born Jan. 25, 1763; Joel born Sept. 20, 1764; Sarah born Sept. 19, 1766.

Anne (Harvey) Rogers was dau. of Joel and Sarah Harvey.

BARNES, JUDD

Data of both John Barnes and wife Rachel Judd married March 18, 1751, Woodbury, Ct. Also names of their children with data.

HUNT

Data of Seymour Hunt and wife Phebe, both aged about 45 years, in 1820 when living in Mecca, Trumbull Co., Ohio with their family consisting of 4 females under 10 years and 6 males aged 10-26 years (Ref. 1820 census.) Want names of children, also Phebe's maiden name. Seymour Hunt was probably originally from western part of Conn. and may have lived for a few years in Luzerne Co., Pa., on way to Ohio.

MARTIN, STONE, URMSTON

Data of Elizabeth Martin who married Thomas Stone, Hamilton, Butler Co., Ohio. Their daughter, Nancy Stone (1817-1902) married 1839 David Urmston, Jr. (1810-1892).

Josephine B. Brown,
333 Harmon Ave., N. Y.,
Warren, Ohio

bany county, N. Y. Where is she buried? Was Barent J. Staats a soldier in the Revolution? If he was has anyone a record of his service? Cathalyna (Catherine) Staats, daughter of Barent J. and Antje (Winne) Staats was born Jan. 11, 1774. When did she die? She married Jan. 14, 1796 Hugh Boyd, son of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd. Hugh Boyd was born in Lansingburgh Jan. 25, 1767 and he died in Albany Dec. 29, 1816.

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Plans for the reunion were made Sunday at a meeting of officers and trustees of the association in the Snells Bush church.

It is hoped that suggestions and estimates for the work will be ready for submission to those attending the reunion on August 24.

Genealogy and Research
Mrs. Vera Hamilton
Albany, N. Y.
148 Clinton Avenue
8-7-14-21

Enterprise & News
An ABC Newspaper
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.
Telephone 3741
S. K. IVERSON
PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year $2.50. All others $3 except Canada $4
Six Months $2.00

A Toast...
to the Host
who serves
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla.

(Continued from last week)

Campbell's "Annals of Tryon Co." states that the first meeting of the united committee was held June 2, 1775 with 41 members. This committee resolved to carry into execution everything recommended by the Continental Congress and to be free or die.

Committee members from districts:

Palatine district 11.
Canajoharie 8.
Kingsland and German Flatts 12.
Mohawk 10.

Beers "History of Herkimer Co.," page 48, names William Petrie, John Petrie and Marcus Petrie as members of this Tryon county committee June 2, 1775.

Both Beers and Benton in lists of field officers in 4th Battalion, organized in 1775, name among others,

2nd company:
John Petry, captain.
Hanyoost Mx. Petry, 1st Lt.
Hanyoost H. Petry, 2nd Lt.
3rd company:
Daniel Petry, captain.

It is further stated that John Petrie, a son of the patentee, was a member of the Tryon County Committee from the German Flats and Kingsland district, in June 1775, to consider the state of affairs between the mother country and the colonies. On August 16, 1779 he was a delegate from the county to a state convention.

John, a son of the patentee, would be (6x) Johannes, called Hannes in his father's will.

Oriskany Roster

Dr. Wilhelm Petry, surgeon. It is not known that he was any relation to the Johann Jost Petrie family.

Lt. Dieterick M. Petrie, killed.
Lt. Hans Yost Petrie, killed.
Lt. Wilhelm Petrie.
Sergt. Nicholas Petrie, killed.
Johann Petrie, private, killed.
(Not listed above.)
In the 2nd Regt., Klock's:
Joseph Peatrie
Joseph Petrie
Will Petry
In the 4th Regt., Bellinger's:
Ens. Jacob Petry, prisoner of war June 1780 to Dec. 1782.
Sergt. Hanyoost Petrie, wounded at Oriskany and died August 30, 1777.
Marx Pedery
Diterich Petry
John Marx Petrey, engaged at Oriskany
Daniel Petri killed at mill in Little Falls
Jacob Petri

MORGAN'S RIFLEMEN AT THE MIDDLE FORT

Continued from last week)

The route of march followed a crude wagon road (Capt. Gray's map) up the east side of the river through Breakabeen to present day Blenheim. Here the column forded the river and camped the first night about a mile from the river at the site of Hendrick Mattice's grist mill on the West Kill Creek. After leaving this camp the following morning there was only a narrow Indian trail through a dense forest through present day Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, down the West Branch of the Delaware river to below Delhi where the trail left the river and followed Platner Brook over the ridge and down the Ouleout creek to the Susquehanna river and on down to Old Unadilla at the junction of the Unadilla and Susquehanna rivers.

Lt. Stephens and the Riflemen reconnoitered the approaches to Old Unadilla before the main body disclosed its presence. This village, including the only grist mill in the Susquehanna Valley in New York State, and the Scotch Settlements were burned . with a quantity of grain. This was a hard blow to the Tories and Indians. The column then proceeded thirty miles farther down the Susquehanna river to Ouaquaga (Windsor). This was an important town on the "warriors trail" and also on the "carrying place" between the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers. Here again Lt. Stephens and the Riflemen reconnoitered the approaches to the town. It was feared that the column would be attacked while fording the river.

Some historians claim that Ouaquaga's history goes back to 1550. It was founded by the Mohawks and became a trading post of the Dutch and later of the English, even the western Indians came there to trade. Later and before the Revolution, Ouaquaga became the site of an Indian mission school. The Tuscarora Indians settled near Ouaquaga. some time after 1712 when driven out of the Carolinas. Butler's forces forded the river in the night and burned the village and grain stored there the next day. In his report to the Continental Congress Butler says: "it was the finest Indian town I ever saw, * * * there were forty good houses, square logs, shingles, glass windows, etc." There was very little opposition at Old Unadilla or Ouaquaga, most of the Tories and Indians being away on a raid into Pennsylvania and those that were there fled into the forest.

The weather conditions were extremely severe. Rain fell almost continually. It was almost impossible for the troops to keep their powder dry. The Susquehanna river and its tributaries rose to flood conditions with the fall rains. The fording of the river at Old Unadilla on the return march was effected with difficulty but without any casualties. It was a hard campaign of sixteen days with a march of nearly three hundred miles over the rugged trail through a heavy forest and the later part was made without rations. Butler estimated that four thousand bushels of grain was destroyed and considerable live stock either slaughtered or brought back to the Middle Fort. This stock was to cause Lt. Col. Butler considerable trouble later as much of it had been stolen from Continental sympathizers by the Indians.

Lt. Stephens and the Riflemen again headed the advance guard on the expedition of Col. Goose Van Schaick in the spring of 1779 against the Onondaga Indians near present day Syracuse. Stephens was promoted to a First Lieutenant and transferred to the 3rd Virginia Regiment while stationed at the Middle Fort. He was taken prisoner at Charleston, S. C. on May 12, 1780 and remained on parole to the end of the war. He died on December 28, 1825.

Lt. Boyd was a likable Pennsylvanian. He has left a record of reckless, dare devil bravery and scandal that has come down through history and fiction. His romantic affair with Cornelia Becker at the Middle Fort brought him a humiliating reprimand. The Boyd family were of the "fighting Irish" breed. One brother was killed and another taken prisoner during the war. Lt. Boyd suffered barbaric torture and death at Little Beard'd Town at the hands of the Seneca Indians in 1779.

Major Posey, a Virginian, who brought the Riflemen to the Middle Fort, did not remain there long, being promoted to Lt. Col. of the 7th Virginia regiment. Captain Gabriel Long, claimed as a native of both Maryland and Virginia, resigned on May 13, 1779 and left the Schoharie Valley. Captain Michael Simpson was transferred to the Rifle Corps from the First Pennsylvania Regiment. He became a General of Pennsylvania State Troops in later years. He died at the age of 65 and is buried in the Paxtang churchyard at Harrisburg, Pa.

(To be continued)

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from last week)

A few inhabitants feld to the swamps, others died where they stood, many were taken captives. The torch was applied to every cabin but that of Powers. All fruit trees were chopped down, the cattle driven away or killed.

ponderous weight, and the two worn women needed his attention. Lany Stahl, wife of Paul Grimm, bore in her arms the infant, Mary Katharine. By her side walked Mrs. Jacob Grimm with some ungainly looking bundles collected from the few articles strewn about her burned home. Paul Grimm was forced to leave his trie, a son of the patentee, was a member of the Tryon County Committee from the German Flats and Kingsland district, in June 1775, to consider the state of affairs between the mother country and the colonies. On August 16, 1779 he was a delegate from the county to a state convention.

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Jacob Petri
Johannes Petri, wounded in the shoulder. In 1787 when he was 37 years old, he was granted $1 a month pension.
Joseph Petri wounded
Marx Petry
Diterich Petry
John Petry killed at Oriskany
John M. Petry
Jost Petry

(The foregoing lists are given as found in "New York in the Revolution" and in "Book of Names." There are probably some duplicates.)

9 Jacob Petry fought in The Line, 1st Regt. under Col. Goose Van Schaick. This may have been (No. 25) Jacob, son of John Conrad Petri. Conrad C. Petrie of same family served in the 10th Regt., Albany Co. Militia (N. Y. in the Rev.)

Conrad Petri served in the ranks during the Rev. (Columbia Co. Hist.)

(N. Y. in the Rev.) Claimants for damages by the enemy in Tryon Co:
Johannes M. Petrie
Mars Petri
John Marks Petry
William Petry

Clinton Papers, Vol. 340-45 gives names of sufferers at German Flats who were burned off and lost their effects by the enemy Sept. 1778. All above 16 years old were allowed one pound of bread and one pound of beer per day. All under 16 years, half a pound of bread and half a pound of beef per day.

Catherine Petry, above 1, under 4.
Barbara Petry above 2, under 4.
William Petry above 2, under 5.
Conrad Folts above 4, under 2.

Those who lost houses and barns but had some grain left were put on half allowances.

Jacob Folts above 4, under 5.

These, Conrad and Jacob, may have been sons of Jacob and Catherine Petri Folts, but no proof.

(To be continued)

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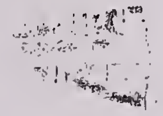

(Continued from last week)

A few inhabitants feld to the swamps, others died where they stood, many were taken captives. The torch was applied to every cabin but that of Powers. All fruit trees were chopped down, the cattle driven away or killed.

The smoke of Grimm's burning cabin settled low and hid everything for a time. Hours passed and the moon rose on the dreadful scene, the yelp of the wolves commenced, now distant, now coming nearer, coupled with the weird hoots of the owls from the boughs of the huge trees which stretched out their great limbs in the darkness as if striving to lend their mute assistance. Then a dog began to howl somewhere near the site of Pell's cabin, a long agonized wailing, as if from sorrow. The cries of the wounded had ceased; death's touch had silenced all, but their still forms lay perceptible in the pale moonlight, and the mournful notes of the whippoorwill were their requiem that night.

Paul Grimm and his family came from their secretive nook and stood without the shadow of the forest and sadly gazed at the scene before them. To the south was the cabin of Powers staring with its vacant windows at the death-stricken place, and a clump of weeds waved wildly and moaned about rocks and trees. The gruesome Tory emblem on the stake was like some hideous heathen God as it stood half hidden in the shadow of the lone, deserted cabin looking down on the ruined and desolate settlement. And the wind shifted the skull so it gazed towards Little Lakes, from whence the murderous band had come and hence they went. Then with a creak the evening breeze rising from the Waonthia Lakes of Young's Settlement swung the old skull back into place. And the Tory's sign seemed to jeer as it gazed and smiled on the work of its worshippers. Paul Grimm picked up his grandson, Paul, and the great German Bible and started with his family for the white fort within the valley. But the frightened child needed his care, the big book seemed a ponderous weight, and the two worn women needed his attention. Lany Stahl, wife of Paul Grimm, bore in her arms the infant, Mary Katharine. By her side walked Mrs. Jacob Grimm with some ungainly looking bundles collected from the few articles strewn about her burned home. Paul Grimm was forced to leave his precious heirloom on a stump in the depth of the woods. As they hurriedly went on their way through the thick primeval forest to their place of refuge miles below in the rocky valley. Often in the distance the shine of luminous decayed vegetation composing the mystic jack-o'-lanterns would appear and startle all and seem to be an Indian camp fire near at hand. Every sigh of the wind through the thicket made them tremble, and every shadow seemed a lurking savage about to leap forth. Occasionally the chant-like dirge accompanying notes which proclaim an Indian war dance would drift on the night wind to their startled ears, followed by the fiendish yells of success as Brant's Mohawk braves celebrated the event of their murderous mission at Andrustown. Even shadows cast by trees seemed terrifying amid the dim moonlight in the grim silence of the night. The weird-like whispers of the wind among the forest tops caused a dismal anticipation and apprehension which even the cheering words of Paul Grimm could not dispel. When the faint light of morn shone from the east on the weary three, the white fort was reached. Among the captives, was Grimm's daughter, Margaret. Her husband, George Passage, had been among the first slain; and Grimm's young grandson, Richard Pell, was also a prisoner in the hands of the savages and now they were miles away tramping on their lonely journey to the Indian reservation in Canada.

(To be continued)

EVERY WISE WOMAN KNOWS

Men prefer Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale because they're as Dry as the finest Champagne.

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsville Enterprise and News. St. Johnsville. N. Y.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

WEED, HAVENS, RIGGS

I should like as much information as possible on the John Weed who in the 1780s or 1790s removed from Hebron, N. H. to Saratoga Co., N. Y. and settled on the Kayaderosseras creek about three miles from Ballston Spa.

He had a daughter Mary, born Oct. 19, 1781, in Hebron, N. H., who married about 1806 Joseph Havens in Saratoga county. (where?) They moved to Benton, Yates Co., N. Y.

Did the above John Weed also have a daughter Candace?

J. H. Wallace, in his "Geneal. of the Riggs Family," states that Candace Weed, born Sept. 8, 1779, in N. H., (died May 12, 1853, Malta, N. Y.) married Oct. 27, 1796, in Hilton, N. Y. Timothy Riggs (born Oct. 29, 1772, in Conn.; died Sept. 14, 1848, East Line, Saratoga Co., N. Y. This Timothy Riggs bought a a farm near East Line, where he settled. He was a son of Joseph Riggs and Margaret Resseguie.

Information also wanted on the children of the above Riggs-Resseguie marriage.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

BRIES, BUYS

The New York Geneal. and Biog. Rec., Vol. 66, page 233, has a reference to Jurian Bries who bought land in 1694 from John and Susanna Buys of Brooklyn.

I should like to have information on this Jurian Bries including his ancestry and his children, with their marriages.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

SOME RICKARD GENEALOGY

Ludwig Rickard (Lodivicus) was born at Schoharie Sept. 12, 1757, died in 1819 at Stone Arabia. His wife was Catharine Getman (born Sept. 27 1761 and died March 15, 1813) who was the daughter of Capt. Christian Getman and Anna Eva Timmerman. Anna Eva was the widow of John Markell. Simms' Frontiersmen, (Vol. 1, p. 22) refers to her. Both Ludwig and his father-in-law were in the 2d Fegt. Tryon County Militia under Col. Jacob Klock. Ludwig Rickard was the son of Ludwig (Lodivicus) Rickard who was born in Allegany county in 1712 and died in 1780 in Stone Arabia. He was one of the patentees in German Flats acreage. In 1730 he married Catherine Coenraat (Cornright). He was in the 2d Tryon Co. Regt. Ludwig Rickard was the son of Peter

Rachel Mower was born in the year of our Lord 1802 February 15.

Elisabeth Pryne and Henery Pryne have received a daughter in their old age, Elisabeth Prync (being) in her 44th yere and Hennery Pryne was in his 61th yere, which may the Lord sanctify this child a blessing on a ornament of joy to these parents, witch may God grant for Christ Sake! The Age of the child Sarah Pryne which was born the 20th day of June and in the year of our Lord one 1812.

This Sarah Pryne was the grandmother of Miss Elfie Harter, now living in Herkimer, N. Y. The grandfather was Peter Van Horne.

W. N. P. D.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mohawk Valley History Association:

Greetings from a charter member who sincerely regrets that he is unable to meet with you on the occasion of your 29th annual gathering..

Reckoning from the date of the earliest Land Patents (1722) it's two hundred and twenty-five years —two and a quarter centeuries that there came into the virgin valley of the Mohawk, indeed to the very place where you are today holding your meeting, a company of Christian pioneers to settle this land. Here in this outpost of civilization, in the wilderness never before trod by white men ,these men and women through years of patient toil, and through sorrow and suffering, laid the foundations of civil and religious liberty.

What radical changes time has wrought through the centuries! The settlements of the Palatines and the Dutch have become industrious cities and thriving villages; the stages and the packets have given place to steam and electricity the dim lights of the candle and oil lamp are lost in the glare of the klieg light. All through this fairest valley of our Empire State schools and churches and homes are symbols today of the struggles of our fathers. The wilderness of the Mohawk is no more. Now to keep inviolate the story of these centuries this Mohawk Valley Historic Association was formed, inspired by that prince of patriots, Colonel John W. Vrooman.

You are meeting today in the oldest church building in New York save that at Sleepy Hollow. In the

the little fort. The affidavits cover all the essential facts of the tradition.

(Delia Rankin's marriage record gives her name as Delia (Dan) Petrie.)

Names of Revolutionary soldiers who were, or may have been, connected with the Petrie family by marriage. The list contains the names of those of whom I have record. There were probably many more. These names were taken from "New York in the Revolution" and from the Oriskany Roster. All of the officers named below fought at Oriskany.

Brig. Gen. Nicholas Herkimer
Col. Peter Bellinger
Capt. George Herchheimer
Capt. Christoph P. Fox
Capt. George H. Bell
Lieut. Adam Bellinger
Lieut. Henrich Timmerman

Lieut. Johan Jost Dygert who acted as commanding officer in place of his father, Capt. Warner Dygert,, this on account of his father's age. He, with the men under his command, cut the trees to block Wood Creek before the battle of Oriskany. He was in command of Gen. Herkimer's front guard and in the battle his company was jammed tight in the jaws of St. Leger's encircling troops where the pressure was greatest. Frank Dygert Deuel in the Enterprise and News in 1931 told of this and added, "My how those Dygerts did fight!" He suggested reading Harold Frederick's description of the battle in his book "In the Valley." This is a very interesting book and the author describes conditions in the valley much as we could imagine them at that time. However he once stated that he never saw the valley until three years after the book was published, that the scenes and incidents described were imaginary.

Enlisted men:

Those numbered (5) were known to have fought at Oriskany.

1st Tryon Co. Regt.:
Adam Bellinger
David Schuyler
Jacob Schuyler
John Jost Schuyler
Nicholas Schuyler
Peter P. Schuyler
David Schuyler, Jun.
Rudolph Shoemaker (5)
Henry Fehling, wounded
2nd Tryon Co. Regt.:
Adam Bellinger (5), son of the Lieut.
John Dygert killed at Oriskany
Daniel Fox
Peter Fox (5)
Philip Fox
George Rosencrantz
Nicholas Rosencrantz
Abraham Herkimer
Gerg Herkimer (5)
Nichol Herkimer
Jost Herkimere
3rd Tryon Co. Regt.:
Thomas Shoemaker
Rudolph Shoemaker

BRIES, BUYS

The New York Geneal. and Biog. Rec., Vol. 66, page 233, has a reference to Jurian Bries who bought land in 1694 from John and Susanna Buys of Brooklyn.

I should like to have information on this Jurian Bries including his ancestry and his children, with their marriages.

Marie Lyle,

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

SOME RICKARD GENEALOGY

Ludwig Rickard (Lodivicus) was born at Schoharie Sept. 12, 1757, died in 1819 at Stone Arabia. His wife was Catharine Getman (born Sept. 27 1761 and died March 15, 1813) who was the daughter of Capt. Christian Getman and Anna Eva Timmerman. Anna Eva was the widow of John Markell. Simms' Frontiersmen, (Vol. 1, p. 22) refers to her. Both Ludwig and his father-in-law were in the 2d Fegt. Tryon County Militia under Col. Jacob Klock. Ludwig Rickard was the son of Ludwig (Lodivicus) Rickard who was born in Allegany county in 1712 and died in 1780 in Stone Arabia. He was one of the patentees in German Flats acreage. In 1730 he married Catherine Coenraat (Cornright). He was in the 2d Tryon Co. Regt. Ludwig Rickard was the son of Peter Rickard, born in 1675 in Kirchberg Co., Marbach, Duchy Wurttensberg. He died in Schoharie in 1750. This Peter Rickard was a son of Joseph Rickard who was born about 1641 and died at Kirchberg about 1712. This data comes from Leland Rickard Meyer of Spring Valley, N. Y. whose cousins are John Rickard of Fort Plain, Jesse Rickard of Gloversville and Mrs. Elsie Rickard Spoor of Johnstown.

Lodovicus' name became Ludwig, then changed to Lewis. The children of Ludwig Rickard and Catherine Getman Rickard were:

Susannah born 1780, married Geo. Cleveland.

Anne Eve born 1782, married Casper C. Cook 1801.

John born 1783, married Margaret Keyser 1821.

Catherine born 1785 married Adam Plank 1805.

Frederick born 1787, married Maria Snell 1810.

Elizabeth born 1790, married Joseph Gilman 1811.

George born 1792 married Margaret Grove 1814.

Ludwig (Lewis) born 1793, married Catherine Nellis.

Maria (Mary) born 1795, married Wm. Shults 1812.

10. Delia born 1789, married 1. George W. Williamson; 2. Joseph Getman.

Naomi born 1805 married John I. Vrooman 1826.

W. N. P. Dailey.

A QUEERLY WORDED BIBLE RECORD

From an old discolored fly-leaf of an ancient family Bible found in Herkimer we transpose this rather strange birth record: Philip Mower was born the 19th of August in the year 1789.

Conrad Mower was born October the 27th in the year of our Lord 1791.

Reckoning from the date of the earliest Land Patents (1722) it's two hundred and twenty-five years —two and a quarter centeuries that there came into the virgin valley of the Mohawk, indeed to the very place where you are today holding your meeting, a company of Christian pioneers to settle this land. Here in this outpost of civilization, in the wilderness never before trod by white men ,these men and women through years of patient toil, and through sorrow and suffering, laid the foundations of civil and religious liberty.

What radical changes time has wrought through the centuries! The settlements of the Palatines and the Dutch have become industrious cities and thriving villages; the stages and the packets have given place to steam and electricity the dim lights of the candle and oil lamp are lost in the glare of the klieg light. All through this fairest valley of our Empire State schools and churches and homes are symbols today of the struggles of our fathers. The wilderness of the Mohawk is no more. Now to keep inviolate the story of these centuries this Mohawk Valley Historic Association was formed, inspired by that prince of patriots, Colonel John W. Vrooman.

You are meeting today in the oldest church building in New York save that at Sleepy Hollow. In the vault of the Herkimer Bank is a sheepskin document, dated September 24, 1730 which speaks of the school house already built and how the church is to be erected on the lot adjacent. Therefore this gathering today is in the house of worship begun 217 years ago and repaired under Johannes Herkimer in 1767.

W. N. P. Dailey.

August 9, 1947.

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y. with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

(Continued from last week)

After much research in tracing traditions, Mr. Bellinger says, "As in many other instances the U. S. pension records contained this story found by accident, true, for the papers of Marcus Casler R 1785(the Marcus of the above story) contain affidavits by Delia Rankin which gave much of the detail recited above and by Catherine (Bellinger) Petrie saying she was a sister of Jost and that Marcus Casler lived with her in

ley." This is a very interesting book and the author describes conditions in the valley much as we could imagine them at that time. However he once stated that he never saw the valley until three years after the book was published, that the scenes and incidents described were imaginary.

Enlisted men:

Those numbered (5) were known to have fought at Oriskany.

1st Tryon Co. Regt.:
Adam Bellinger
David Schuyler
Jacob Schuyler
John Jost Schuyler
Nicholas Schuyler
Peter P. Schuyler
David Schuyler, Jun.
Rudolph Shoemaker (5)
Henry Fehling, wounded

2nd Tryon Co. Regt.:
Adam Bellinger (5), son of the Lieut.
John Dygert killed at Oriskany
Daniel Fox
Peter Fox (5)
Philip Fox
George Rosencrantz
Nicholas Rosencrantz
Abraham Herkimer
Gerg Herkimer (5)
Nichol Herkimer
Jost Herkimere

3rd Tryon Co. Regt.:
Thomas Shoemaker
Rudolph Shoemaker

Oriskany Roster:
Philip Herkimer, Regt. not known
Christian Scheil, Jr., served under Col. Willett a part of his five years of service.

4th Tryon Co. Regt.:
Quartermaster Peter Bellinger, Jr.
Lieut. Jacob Foits
Enlisted men:
G. Henry Bell (6) wounded
Nicolaus Bell (5)
Conrad Folts (5-6)
Jacob Fols
Jost Herchmer
Abraham Herchmer
John Herkemer
George Herkimer (5)
Nicholas Herkimer
Joseph Herkimer (5)
Henrich Herkimer (5)
Nicholas Kesler
Jacob Kessler (5)
Thomas Shoemaker (5)
Nicolaus Rosekrantz
Christian Scheli (5)
(N. Y. in the Rev. page 297).

Battalion of Minute Men:
Col. George Herkheimer

Rangers.
Johannes Kessler

Col. John Harper's Regt. of Levies was in active service of the U. S. from May 11 to Nov. 30, 1780. Besides the officers given on page 256 (N. Y. in the Rev.) others are mentioned in Audited Accounts A page 43. No Petries nor names of allied families are found in list given.

An interesting item from the 17th century follows: "Rudolphus Petri was a minister in Holland since 1612." (See letter to consistory "Colonial N. Y." Vol. II-770.

(To be continued)

ROYAL FLAVOR

It's that full bodied, heartier flavor that makes Utica Club Old English Brand Ale an all time favorite Costs more . . . worth it.—Adv.

Morgan's Riflemen at the Middle Fort

(Continued from last week.)

James Parr became a major on October 9, 1778, about two months after coming to the Middle Fort. He commanded the advance guard of Riflemen in the movement of Gen. Clinton's brigade southward from Canajoharie to meet Gen. Sullivan with the main body at Tioga Point, Pa. After the union with Gen. Sullivan, Major Parr with Riflemen, attached Scouts and Indian guides were transferred to Gen. Hand's brigade but they again led the advance. It was Parr and his men who discovered the hidden ambush on the left bank of the Chemung river that enabled Sullivan's army to deliver a smashing blow to Col. John Butler's British, Tóries and Indians at Newtown on August 29, 1779 that left the Seneoa and Cayuga Indian villages to the mercy of the Continental invaders.

Rare indeed has there been such an exhibition of the functioning of an advance guard as the Riflemen under Major Parr led the way against a watchful enemy ready to strike at the slightest lack of precaution through the densely wooded timber land, heavy under brush, swale and swamps into the heart of the Iroquois country. Diary after diary of the officers of Sullivan's army tell the same story of the careful reconnaisance and the speed with which important information was relayed back to Gen. Sullivan's headquarters.

Major Posey in his first return of strength from the Middle Fort to Governor George Clinton for the month of August 1778 reported that there were then one hundred and twenty-two riflemen stationed at the fort. The following June, according to the original pay roll on file at the Archives Building in Washington, there were a hhndred and seventeen Riflemen at the Middle Fort. At this time Major Posey, Captain Long and Lieut. Stephens had left. Private Alexander Porter, a fifer, was hospitalized in Albany. And there may have been other transfers and replacements but there is no record of them on file.

The following list of names is a copy of the original pay roll of Captain Gabriel Long's company for the month of June 1779 on file in the Archives Building in Washington:

Lieutenants:
Elijah Evens
Benjamine Ashby
Ensign:
Reuben Long
Sergeant-Major:
John Howe
Rowland Jacobs

John Gazaway (gave an exhibition of marksmanship to the citizens of Albany)

William Suddith, Vincent Howell, Elijah Hendricks, Duncan McDonald, William Lloyd, Reuben Long, Thomas Wright.

Privates:

David Ellison (Elerson), Jacob Smith, James Willson, James Harris, Jesse Wilhite, Patrick Howracan, Henry Holdaway, Charles Morgan,

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from last week)

The story of this massacre is too well known to give further repetition. There were many who wandered for days in the woods and fields before they reached the forts. Tradition gives some fifteen or more among the slain. Frederick Lepper and his wife were with their neighbors at Fort Herkimer when it chanced one day Mrs. Lepper went out to pick fruit from a nearby tree and a savsge lurking nigh grabbed her by her braided hair and with her young babe she was taken to Canada.

Days and months flew by, but oft the settlers' memory gates would open wide and a current of sad thoughts carry them back to the diabolic scenes of that blood reeking settlement on the hill, where beneath the long grass many a butchered matron, man, maid and babe lay. The wild flowers bloomed and spread a pall of petals over the rough mounds. The tall green sward waved over their tombs, and the black snake would often glide through the nodding grass and then vanish under the stump monuments. The scream of the hawk and the howl of the wolf frequently echoed through the deserted, fire-swept hamlet, but the silent inhabitants heard it not. A year later, as several Andrustown pioneers were in the woods near the ruined settlement, Paul Grimm chanced to find the German Bible he had left on a stump in the woods when he fled on that fatal night to the valley. Autumn leaves had protected the sacred volume from the elements and he carried it back to the fort. The snows of five winters had melted when three of the former families, the Osterhout, Hoyer and Frank, returned and built their cabins, only to flee again. Then the great war drew to a close and a few of the prisoners that survived their ten years' captivity were brought back. Among the few were Mrs. Lepper, Margaret Grimm Passage and Richard Pell. Frederick Lepper had now recovered his wife with his strangely dressed semi-civilized little boy, and he sold his lands on the hills of Andrustown and reparted for Amsterdam. Richard Pell did not long survive his freedom and the hardships of his boyhood, and he was laid to rest beside his friends. Mrs. Passage and Mrs. Lepper both lived to reach nearly the century mark, but their lives were sort of shattered and family links had been broken during the ten long years spent on the Indian reservation.

Early in the spring of 1786 Samuel Clealand journeyed hither from the New England States with the intention of purchasing a farm in the vicinity of Andrustown. He bought land adjoining the tract on which the early settlers had built the hamlet of Hendersonton. The survivors of the Indian raids had as yet not returned to rebuild their cabins. While digging a cellar he found the charred bonea of a man. It was thought the remains were those of Paul Grimm's son-in-law, Frederick Pell. Still the Andrustown men and women did not leave the ahelter of the peaceful valley for the uncertainties of life on the bleak Helderbergs. Oft from out the forest bush would suddenly appear a flock of half-starved guinea hens belonging to a former settler. They would fly to the top of some tall chimney which, sentinel-like, guarded the deserted border town, or perch upon the bleached bones of slaughtered cattle and utter their shrill cackle, "Come back! come back! come back!"

At last a day of freedom came, and the human vipers who had raided, pilfered and murdered broadcast throughout the border and the valley were crushed out of existence. A year elapsed before the settlers left the river's brink passing over the old trail road, now grass-grown and rough, to the summit on the great bluffs. Back to the former sites of their old homesteads with the fixed determination to re-establish firesides once more. They had dwelt during an uninterrupted career in many cabins in the valley and though many of the settlers had reached life's autumn, they knew the Indian summer still remained, and one of the great missions left for them was to found a home again. For,

"A house is built of bricks and stone,
Of sills and posts and piers;
But a home is built of loving deeds,
That stands a thousand years."

Near the close of the eighteenth century Paul Grimm built the first frame house, followed shortly by George Hoyer. Grimm's is still standing on the original tract. The Tory rose planted before the battle of Oriskany blooms and blossoms and the breeze sweeps its petals from the marks of the old doorsteps of the Tory cabin to the ashy sepulchre of Brantz. And a olne tree guards the grave of Passage, and each summer and autumn the petals of the pink rose and the red leaves of that solitary maple scatter their symbols about the ruins of the Tory cabin and the grave of the martyred Brantz as if to blot out the past with their beautiful emblems.

Gone are the sons of the bow and arrow by the banks of the once majestic Mohawk, and from the depth of the thinned primeval forest the name of Andrustown is but an echo of the past. Many of its inhabitants sleep the eternal slumber in unknown and unmarked graves in the valley and on the hill, under the green grass and the blue skies of the great republic for which they fought and won in the days of '75.

THE END

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land in 1779); Robert Shepherd, Timothy Murphy, Isaac Hesilton, James Crage, John Irwin, Zedediah Tuffs, William Robb, John McGreery, John McKinney, John Williber (Wilber), Benjamine Wheeler, (killed in action at Groveland in 1779); John King, Robert McDonnal

went into camp.

On the following Saturday morn- began scouting the road to Springfield at the head of Otsego Lake and clearing the area of the enemy for the passage of the wagon train with supplies, provisions and batteaux. That same afternoon they went into ins, only to flee again. Then the great war drew to a close and a few of the prisoners that survived their ten years' captivity were brought back. Among the few were Mrs. Lepper, Margaret Grimm Passage and Richard Pell. Frederick Lepper had now recovered his wife with his strangely dressed semi-civilized little boy, and he sold his lands on the hills of Andrustown and reparted for Amsterdam. Richard Pell did not long survive his freedom and the hardships of his boyhood, and he was laid to rest beside his friends. Mrs. Passage and Mrs. Lepper both lived to reach nearly the century mark, but their lives were sort of shattered and family links had been broken during the ten long years spent on the Indian reservation.

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Privates:

David Ellison (Elerson), Jacob Smith, James Willson, James Harris, Jesse Wilhite, Patrick Howracan, Henry Holdaway, Charles Morgan, Daniel Grant, Mack Robinson, John Straughan, John Grant, Thomas Dermont, John Golman, John McJohnston, Moses Spencer, Samuel Davis, Richard Skaggs, Benjamine McKnight, William Castel, Christopher Roney; Joseph Vance, John Smith, John Lyon, William Jacobs, Daniel Davis, John Robinson, John Austin, William Bartlett, Samuel Middleton, Richard Rounswier, Jas. Jiles, John Adams, William Hiddle, William Barbey, Andrew Elder, Jas. McGuire, Daniel Dunnigan, Charles Witt, John Hopewell

Morgains raiders 2

The following list of names is a copy of the original pay roll of Captain Michael Simpson's Company for the month of June 1779, on file in the Archives Building in Washington:

Lieutenants.

Thomas Boyd (wounded, captured and tortured to death near Groveland in 1779)

William Stephens

Sergeants:

Stephen Sims, John Armstrong, John McMahon, John Watson, Benjamine Custard (killed in action at Groveland in 1779).

Corporals:

John Ray, Thomas Benston, John Kelly, John Ryan, Michael Parker, (captured and tortured to death near Groveland in 1779); Albright Weaver, Willian Linn, William Kerr, Anthony Granad (killed in action at Groveland in 1779;) Nicholas Cocker, John Clark, Alexander Thompson, Peter Condon, David Davis, James Elliott (killed in action at Groveland in 1779); Patrick McGaw, Felix Hover, Peter Felix, John Yost (Youse), John Solomon.

Privates:

Samuel Parker, James Hambleton, Edward Lee, John Gasper, Edward Hesilton (killed in action at Groveland in 1779); Robert Shepherd, Timothy Murphy, Isaac Hesilton, James Crage, John Irwin, Zedediah Tuffs, William Robb, John McGreery, John McKinney, John Williber (Wilber), Benjamine Wheeler, (killed in action at Groveland in 1779); John King, Robert McDonnal, Daniel Hiddon, William English, John Tidd, Daniel McMullen, John Allen (deserted June 16, 1779); Thomas Bush (deserted June 16, 1779); Samuel Felling and Thomas, (both deserted June 16, 1779).

Total 54.

Other original monthly pay rolls for other months in 1777, 1778 and 1779 of the Rifle Corps are on the in the Archives Building in Washington to a considerable extent duplicate the names on the above lists.

The Rifle Corps detachment marched through the main, south gate, of the Middle Fort for the last time at eight o'clock on the morning of June 11, 1779. All Weiserdorf and the surrounding area were there to see them off and to wish them "good luck" and among the maidens there were a few heart aches. Fifteen Riflemen were left at the Middle Fort to guard their equipment and records and to assist the Schoharie militia. That evening at sundown they reached Schenectady and went into camp. They were en route to Canajoharie to join Clinton's brigade.

On Sunday they began loading the thirty-six batteau assigned them with provisions, equipment and tentage. Batteaux were flat bottomed boats from twenty to twenty-five feet long, three and one half feet wide, made of white pine boards and plank at Schenectady. The ends were raised and tapered. They were propelled by long setting poles on shallow streams like the Mohawk and Susquehanna rivers and by oars and sails on larger bodies of water. Batteaux were adaptable to the moving of merchandise. On Monday afternoon they began the ascent of the Mohawk river but on account of the rain and high water did not reach Canajoharie until Thursday evening June the 17th and immediately unloaded their batteaux and went into camp.

On the following Saturday morn-began scouting the road to Springfield at the head of Otsego Lake and clearing the area of the enemy for the passage of the wagon train with supplies, provisions and batteaux. That same afternoon they went into camp at Otsego Lake. While in this area they had several clashes with the Seneca Indians. Several Continental soldiers were tried for desertion and shot in the presence of the entire brigade. Lt. Hare and Sergt. Newberry, formerly Mohawk Valley residents, were captured, tried and convicted of being spies and hung. Riflemen Ellison (Elerson) while gathering green outside of camp was forced into the woods by Indians, twice wounded, escaped and reached safety in the Cobleskill settlements twenty-five miles away. Soldiers who left the camp singly or in small groups rarely failed to return. Major Parr, Captain Simpson and Lieutenants Evans and Boyd were continually on scout and patrol duty.

(To be continued)

Genealogy and Research
Mrs. Vera Hamilton
Albany, N. Y.
148 Clinton Avenue
8-7-14-21

NEW! NEW! COL[illegible] [illegible]
robin egg canary, [illegible] dark blue, orange, [illegible] violet —10 blotters, 19 inches by 24 inches. Pink light green, moss green, cents. Enterprise and News

WHEN GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER
Utica Club
XXX CREAM ALE
PILSNER LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

Explosion Kills Editor Of St. Johnsville Paper

Stanley K. Iverson, 35, editor and publisher of the St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, died at Little Falls hospital yesterday of burns received when an explosion wrecked the newspaper plant on West Main street, St. Johnsville Saturday.

* * *

IVERSON, attended by Dr. Raymond Wytrwal of St. Johnsville was said to have suffered first and third degree burns of the entire body except the soles of his feet.

The explosion which bulged the walls of the building six inches, tore stone blocks from the foundation and hurled a worker on the first floor out the front door and into the street, occurred when Iverson struck a match to light his pipe while working in the basement, according to report.

Actual cause of the explosion was not known but other workers at the plant said they believed gas used in melting lead in the basement had escaped and ignited when the match was lighted.

* * *

THE STAIRWAY leading to the basement was blown out and paper files were scattered across the street. Plaster was ripped from the ceilings and walls in the apartment of the building owner on the second floor.

A building next door owned by Edgerton Hough and occupied as the newspaper office and engraving plant was damaged by the terrific explosion.

The windows in the building were blown out and presses were overturned. A flat press in the basement was covered with debris which had not been removed yesterday.

* * *

NO ESTIMATE of damages was available last night.

Fire, which broke out in the basement after the explosion, was quickly subdued by local firemen. The fire caused very little damage it was reported by Raymond Smith, owner of the building.

Iverson was rescued from the basement of the building by fireman Roland Swartz who crawled through a small basement window and lifted Iverson to other firemen. Swartz suffered a cut on the knee which was not considered serious.

Clifton Luft, working on the first floor was blown through the front door by the concussion but was unharmed.

Mrs. Smith, who was sitting in her apartment over the printing establishment, said her apartment was practically ruined. She also escaped uninjured.

The St. Johnsville weekly will be printed in Fort Plain by the Courier-Standard, it was announced last night.

* * *

IVERSON WAS BORN in Appleton, Minn., where he received his early education. He attended the University of Minnesota school of journalism. After working on several papers he assumed the editor and publishership of the Enterprise and News in 1941.

He was active in community affairs and was a member of the Masonic lodge, a deacon of St. John's Reformed church, vice president of the Rotary club, a member of the St. Johnsville grange, chairman for two years of the American Red Cross fund committee, former secretary of the St. Johnsville Retail Merchants' association, publicity secretary of the Mohawk Valley Historical association, a member of the Mohawk Valley Towns' association and a member of the National Editors' association.

* * *

HE IS SURVIVED by his parents, Sever and Hannah Beck Iverson of Appleton; his wife, Lucile of St. Johnsville; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hollingsworth of St. Peters, Minn., and a brother, Ingwald, of Madison, Minn.

Private funeral services will be conducted from his home today at 2 p.m. The body will be sent to Appleton for funeral services and burial.

Stanley K. Iverson, our editor and author of the weekly column "The Stan-byer" died early Sunday morning at the Little Falls Hospital of third degree burns suffered in an explosion in the cellar of the Enterprise and News building Saturday afternoon.

The tragic accident befell him as he was busy with the work he loved best. He was printing a booklet which, typically, had to do with the early history of our Valley. About 4 o'clock he went downstairs to the cellar to prepare the press. The explosion followed.

It turned the entire building into a shambles. The cellar stairway was wrecked and with it the job presses, the furniture and other machinery on the main floor. Clifford Luft was washing up at the time and the sink was tipped over against the wall while he stumbled into the street. The windows were broken and paper stock, bound booklets and lead type were scattered over the floor and the street outside. The neighbor on the top floor, Mrs. Ray Smith, was battered by the up-ended floor and the falling plaster; the walls of the building bulged outward and the east wall was moved inches from its foundation.

Yet when Roland Swartz, manager of the local A & P ran to the door and called, the editor answered and when Swartz crept down into the debris strewn cellar he found him trying in vain to climb up through the destroyed stair-well. They dragged him through the cellar window to the street and he stood in front of the bank until the ambulance came to take him to Dr. Raymond E. Wytrwal's office and then to the Little Falls hospital. When they arrived he was able to help himself from the cot to the bed and as the doctor ministered to him and gave him blood plasma he continued to talk and reminded us to be sure to get a certain printing job out on time. He was more the comforter than the comforted until he died at 3:10 Sunday morning.

The editor was born December 10, 1911, in Appleton, Minn., the son of Sever and Hannah Beck Iverson. He attended the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota for several years and then entered the printing and newspaper field. He worked for a time in Kentucky, in Flushing, Long Island, and in the Pine Bush area of New York before he came to St. Johnsville in 1941, first as editor, then as editor-publisher of the Enterprise and News.

He was very active in our village life. He taught a class of boys at St. John's Reformed Church and served as deacon and clerk of consistory. He was senior warden of St. Johnsville Lodge 611, F. & A. M.; a member of the local Grange, and vice-president of the Rotary Club. He served as chairman of the local Red Cross drive for the past two years and was also an active and generous supporter of the Community Chest. He was secretary of the Retail Merchants Association for a time; was a member of the Mohawk Valley Towns Association and the National Editorial Association, and was recently elected publicity secretary of the Mohawk Valley Historical Association.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille, his parents in Appleton, his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hollingsworth of St. Peter's, Minn., and his brother, Ingvald of Madison, Minn.

A family prayer service was held Monday afternoon at the Iverson home on West Main street. His minister, the Rev. Norman E. Thomas, former pastor at St. John's church, officiated. The body was sent to Appleton, Minn., for a funeral service and burial there.

The many friends who called at the editor's home Sunday and Monday didn't find him at home. We missed his quick step and ready welcoming smile but we all know that wherever Heaven's newspaper office is our editor is "standing by."

STAFF OF ENTERPRISE AND NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1947

Explosion Wrecks Enterprise and News Plant; Fatally Injures Stanley K. Iverson, Publisher

Disaster, which caused the death of Stanley K. Iverson, publisher of the Saint Johnsville Enterprise and News, struck with tragic force Saturday afternoon, when a terrific explosion rocked and wrecked the newspaper and printing plant.

Mr. Iverson's death and its disastrous circumstances came as a terrible shock to the community and to his host of friends, which included members of the newspaper fraternity of the Mohawk Valley, where he was well and favorably known.

That a man of such value to his community and one of such a vital and promising personality should be stricken at the age of 35, is a loss to St. Johnsville which seems well nigh irreparable. Stanley K. Iverson, editor and publisher, had made an outstanding place for himself in the life of the community not only as a newspaper man but also as a civic minded citizen who always had its progress and best interests at heart. To Mrs. Iverson, the one on whom the hand of fate fell most heavily, the deepest sympathy of its people is extended.

In his newspaper, he ran a chatty column, "The Stan-byer," which covered intimate and amusing details of the life of the town and the townspeople. Publisher Iverson had continued the department of genealogy and history in the St. Johnsville Enterprise and News, which had been inaugurated by Lou D. MacWethy. This feature gave the paper an extensive and widespread circulation among people interested in these subjects. In this regard, Mr. Iverson and his newspaper became known to many people all over the United States—who will join in the general sorrow at his tragic passing.

When Mr. Iverson went into the basement about 3:45 Saturday afternoon, he struck a match to light his pipe. Gas ignited and a terrific explosion followed. It ripped the basement stairway to pieces and he was unable to get out.

Stanley K. Iverson was born in Appleton, Minnesota, December 10, 1911, the son of Sever and Hannah Beek Iverson. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. He had been connected with several newspapers before he went to St. Johnsville in 1941.

Mr. Iverson was very active in the St. Johnsville community. He was a member of St. John's Reformed church and served as a deacon. He was senior warden of the St. Johnsville Masonic lodge, vice president of the Rotary Club and a member of the St. Johnsville Grange. For two years he served as chairman of the Red Cross campaigns in the village. He was former secretary of the Retail Merchants' association and a member of the Mohawk Valley Towns Association and the National Editorial Association. He was recently named publicity secretary of the Mohawk Valley Historical Association.

The survivors are his wife, Mrs, Lucille Iverson of St. Johnsville; his parents, Appleton, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hollingsworth, St. Peters, Minn.; one brother, Ingvald Iverson, Madison, Minn.

A private service was held at the home Monday afternoon at 2. The Rev. Norman E. Thomas, of Schenectady, former pastor of St. John's Reformed church, officiated. The body was taken to Appleton, Minn., where funeral services were held. Burial was made there.

Clifton Luft, 24, who was operating a job press on the first floor of the plant was shocked and bruised, but he stumbled into the street and immediately spread the alarm that Mr Iverson was trapped in the basement.

Fireman Roland Swartz, manager of the local A. and P. Store ran to the scene. Through a basement window, he called to Mr. Iverson who, although practically blinded and terribly burned, came to the front of the building. Mr. Swartz went inside and, with the help of other firemen lifted the injured man through the window. In effecting this rescue, Fireman Swartz suffered a severe cut on his left knee.

Dr. Raymond Wytrwal attended Mr. Iverson and gave him a transfusion of blood plasma. He suffered first and third degree burns over his entire body with the exception of the soles of his feet. No hope for his recovery was expressed following his admission to the hospital. Although so terribly injured, he maintained consciousness up to a short time before he died.

After entering the hospital, Mr. Iverson did not seem to realize the seriousness of his condition and he talked with Mrs. Iverson about plans for the repair of the damage caused by the explosion and he asked that arrangements be made to have this week's issue of his newspaper published by the Courier-Standard plant.

The blaze, which followed the explosion threatened to destroy the building and cause damage to adjoining property. Members of the St. Johnsville Fire Department were on the scene in a few minutes following the explosion and their promptness and efficiency ended what could easily have been a disastrous fire.

The explosion did much damage to the building which its owner, Supervisor Ray Smith, said would amount to $10,000, partly covered by insurance. All the windows on the first floor were blown out as well as some in an adjacent building used by the paper as an office, dark room and photo engraving plant. The walls of the Smith building were bulged out and the printing plant was reduced to a shambles by the force of the explosion with equipment knocked awry and paper, printed matter and type strewn about. Supervisor and Mrs. Ray Smith occupied an apartment on the second floor of the building. Mrs. Smith, who was at home, was considerably shocked but not injured.

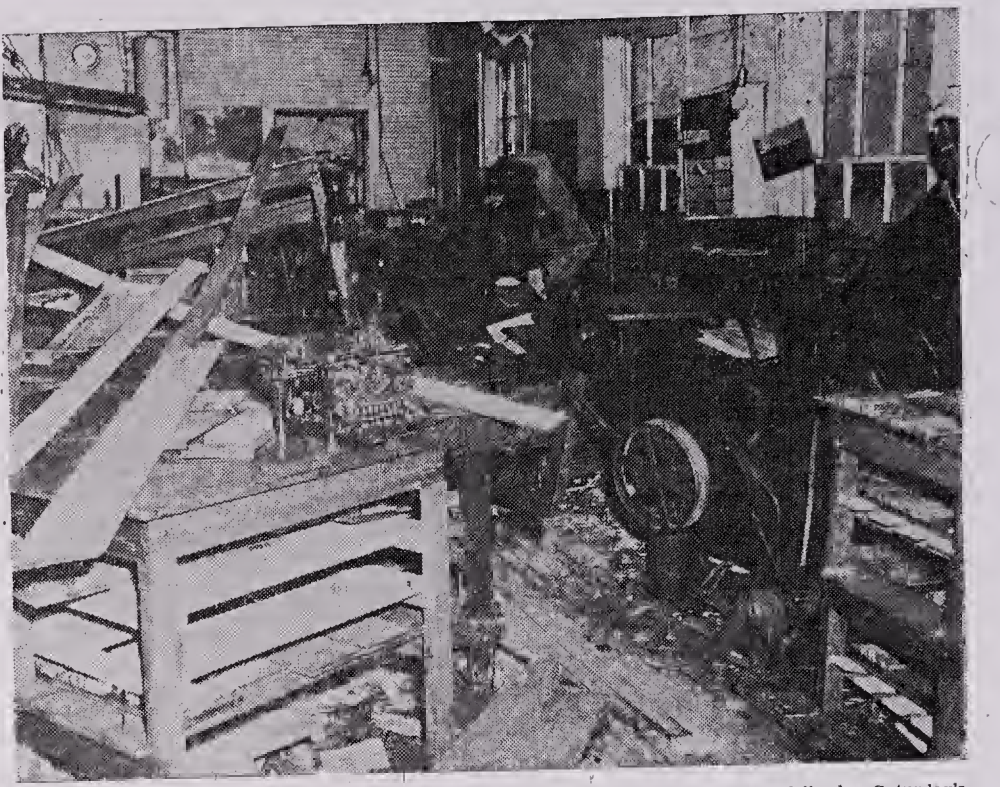
On the second floor of the plant, job presses and type cases were tipped at angles and the Intertype was moved six or eight inches and put out of commission. Bound files of the Enterprise and News were undamaged but a nearby lavatory was ripped away from the wall. Doors were torn loose from the hinges and even large stones in the foundation wall were knocked out of place by the force of the explosion.

A verdict of accidental death has been returned by Dr. Raymond E. Wytrwal, St. Johnsville, coroner, in the death of Mr. Iverson.

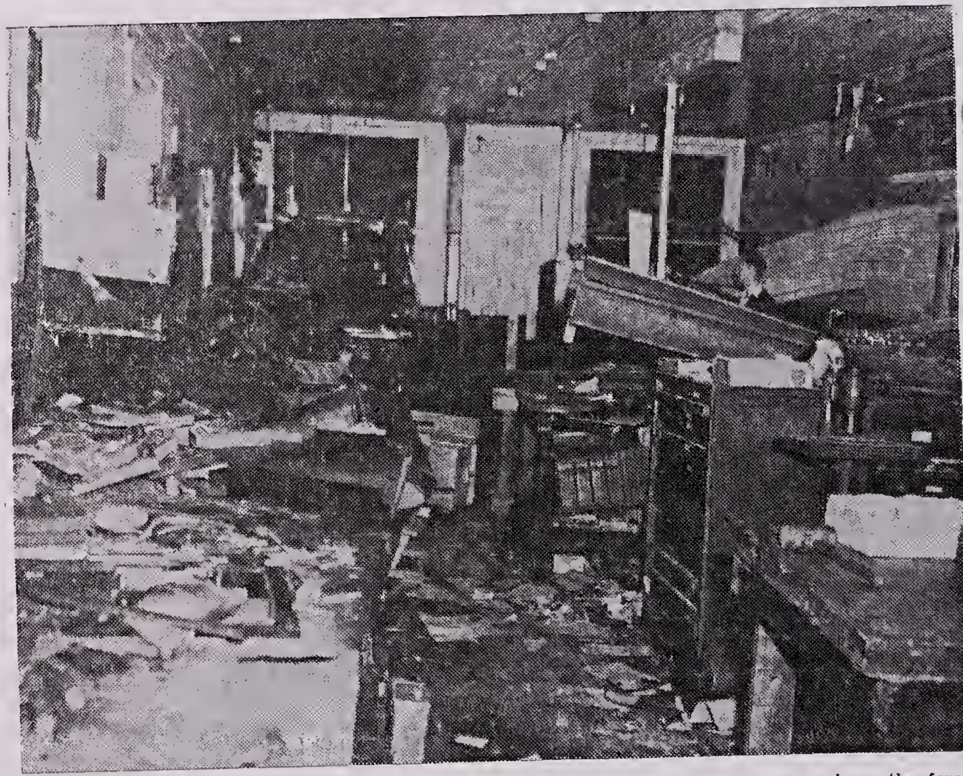
Dr. Wytrwal said that from his conversation with Mr. Iverson while attending him, after the blast, he had learned that the publisher had smelled gas fumes in the plant the day of the blast, and also had detected them on other occasions, although not so strong.

The fatally injured newspaperman expressed belief, the doctor said, that the fumes came from the bottled gas used to heat the metal melting pot and caster in the basement of the plant.. The coroner added that in his own opinion, this seemed the only possible source of the gas which exploded.

Result of St. Johnsville Explosion



Pictured above is the wreckage of the St. Johnsville Enterprise and News plant following Saturday's explosion. Shattered type cases, damaged presses and other fixtures moved by the intensity of the blast can be seen in this photograph, a view of the plant's ground floor.



Another photograph of the wrecked ground floor of the Enterprise and News shop shows the force of the blast. Twisted galleys of type can be seen in the foreground, while the explosion ripped siding off the walls at the extreme right.

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

WALRATH—Hughs: Want parentage of these brothers and their wives, who were sisters. Charles Walrath of Jefferson Co., married Sept. 1, 1850, Catherine E. Hughs of St. Lawrence Co. They had 2 sons, Gaylord and James David. These children, after the death of their parents were brought up by their uncle, Jeremiah Walrath (1827-1882). He married in 1853, Margaret E. Hughs (1834-1882). They lived at Evans Mills in Jefferson Co., N. Y., and are buried in the Old Part of Evans Mills Cemetery. No issue. In this Cemetery next to Jeremiah Walrath lot is buried a Jacob J. Walrath (1792-1870) and his wife, Catharine (1799-1870). Are these the parents of the above Charles and Jeremiah Walrath?

Mrs. Clarence L. Beavis.
8888 Mendota Ave.,
Detroit.

JEFFERS-HANSON: Want parentage of Harvey Jeffers and his wife, Harriet Hanson. In 1852 when they were married, he was of Orleans and she of Theresa. Harriet Hanson Jeffers died July 29, 1871, ae. 36 yrs. Where buried? Three children, Frederick H., Barney and May (Mary) E. Jeffers. How was a Harriet Gates connected with the above family.

GUINAL: My gt. grandmother, Cornelia Guinal, daughter of Albert Guinal Jr. Md. Joseph Robison of Charleston, N. Y. She died in South Auburn, Pa. I would appreciate any of data on either family or any in these families.

Tradition says there is Revolutionary War connections. He died in 1839. She died in 1829.

Mary Lyman Reeve.
1249 Colonial Place,
Salt Lake City 2, Utah.
9 August, 1947.

MANVILLE.

I would be willing to pay a small sum (up to $10) for information concerning the Manville family of Waverly, N. Y. I would like to know:

1. What were the names of the parents (and grandparents, if possible) of Isaac Manville, born in 1792, in Connecticut, and married to Mary Smith, born in 1798. They went from Waverly, N. Y., to Illinois about 1843, and later to California. Waverly is in Chemung County, I believe.

2. Isaac Manville's father is said to have been a "dragoon" in the Revolution. I would like to have the facts about this, if possible.

2. If it was possible to get the names of Mary Smith Manville's parents, I should be glad to have them. Of course, it is hard to trace anyone with such a common name.

Isaac Manville's daughter, Emily, married Andrew Sawyer, son of Moses Sawyer and Elinor Holley. I have already traced the Sawyer and the Holley lines. Isaac Manville had two other daughters, Mary and Amelia. Some of the Manvilles of Long Island, right across from Connecticut, have given names very like those of my ancestor's family, but I do not know if there is any relationship.

(Miss) Margaret Bloom.
308 N. Prairie St.,
Champaign, Ill.

Backer—Ancestry wanted of Catherine (Caty) Backer, born where? January 21, 1796; died May 13, 1862, Rutland Township, Tioga Co., Pa.

years; Maretta, aged 7 years; Charles, aged 5 years and Warren T., aged one year.

Philip—Ancestry wanted with all dates on Jacob Philip, who married between 1761 and 1768, Bata Esselsteyn, daughter of Jacobus and Magdalena (Brodhead) Esselsteyn. Lived Claverack, Columbia Co., New York. Was he the Jacob Phillips listed with the United Empire Loyalists—Royal Regiment of New York?

Herder—Ancestry wanted with all dates on Michel Harder who married Marya Rees. Had daughter, Lydia, baptized Dutch Reformed Church, Claverack, Columbia Co., New York, May 1768.

Bertha L. McMillan,
31 West Main St.,
Phelps, New York.

BOWMAN-OSTERHOUT under date June 19, 1947. In correspondence since above item appeared these people were lost track of in 1805.

I happened to have the notation of these names from markers in what was their private cemetery in Ontario, Canada. I have been there each summer for some years and to any who is looking for people who seem to have disappeared years ago like the above, they may have gone to Canada with or after settling of Loyalists.

I will be in Loyalist settled section from Sept. 1st to Nov. 1st and any names sent me will be checked in my tour of cemeteries there.

Canadian address, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1st.

Theo. G. Mueller,
Box 76, Consecon,
Ontario, Canada.

Theo. G. Mueller,
1044 Jenifer St.,
Madison 3, Wisc.

The Petries in America

INTRODUCTION

These notes of and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America have been compiled by Mrs. Frederick Staehla, Munnsville, N. Y., with the assistance of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie, Johnstown, N. Y., Mrs. Edwin Freer, Port Ewan, N. Y., and many others whose names will appear later. Our records are far from being complete. If any reader of this paper is connected with the Petries in any way, we request that he, or she, write to Mrs. Staehla. Any additional information will be welcomed. If errors are detected, as the series proceeds, correction will also be welcomed.

An article, published in "Rome Daily Sentinel" of May 13, 1947, asserted the State Regent of Massachusetts DAR had discovered that the names of some 20,000 soldiers and sailors were not included in the official list of those who served in the American Revolution.

In 1891, work was begun on the Revolutionary records by making a card index of all names found on the muster rolls, pay rolls and other documents in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. When announcement was made of the proposed publication of these

231, 233, 234 as Johan Jost Petri and Catharina).

42X—Dieterich, son of Marcus Petri, married June 1, 1771, Catherine Bellinger, born Sept. 1750, daughter of Col. Peter Bellinger. Benton in "History of Herkimer County" p. 179, says Dieterich Marcus Petri was commissioned ensign 13 Oct. 1768. Later he became a lieutenant in Col. Peter Bellinger's 4th Tryon Co. Regt. He was killed at the Battle of Oriskany, Aug. 6, 1777. U. S. Pension application R729 gives the date of his marriage and states that "two children survived him," also that he lived about four miles east of Herkimer.

The two children of Lt. Dieterich and Catherine Petri were:

240X—Delia born about 1772, married 8 July 1788, Marcus (Jac:) Casler or Kessler. This Marcus was the hero who told the Indians he would carry his lame cousin, Jost Bellinger, if he lagged too far behind. Delia and Marcus had four children.

241X—Catharine Petri born 18 Feb. 1777, married 14 Sept. 1794, John I. (or J.) Bellinger. Eight children. The widow of Lt. Dieterich Marcus Petri married 1 March 1783, John P. Bellinger, the father of John I. named above. They had two children. The name Dieterich came to be known as Richard.

43X—John Marcus, or John Marks, son of Marcus Petri and Anna Eva Kessler, was born in Herkimer, supposed date 1751. He married a cousin, Dorothy, daughter of Johannes Kessler, prior to January 1776, when they were sponsored at a baptism and were mentioned as married. Dorothy was born 1757. John Marks Petri died in 1823, and was buried in the Old Yellow Church cemetery in Manheim, N. Y. Dorothy's death is recorded in Herk. Ref. Ch. I-308 as follows: Dorothea, nata Casler, widow Joanis M: Petree, died 12 Nov. 1831, at Little Falls, aged 74 years.

(From the Military Secretary's Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C.)

"It is shown by the records of this office that one John Marks Petrie, also born as Johannes M: Petrie, rank not shown, was a member of Capt. Small's Co., Col. Bellinger's Regt. of N. Y. Militia, Revolutionary War.

"His name appears on a return of the company, sworn to at Fort Totten Jan. 10, 1781, which shows that he had three different services, consisting of one (1) day, five (5) days and four (4) days respectively. His name also appears on a receipt of the 4th N. Y. State Militia, commanded by Col. Peter Bellinger, which roll shows that he received notes to the value of one pound, 4 shillings and 10 2-3 pence for services rendered in that regiment.

"State of N. Y. Comptroller's Office, Albany, N. Y...

His name is on the Oriskany Battle Monument. He was a member of the Assembly 1807-9. This is the line which Mrs. Arnold Petrie of Little Falls had traced for her daughter, Mary Arnold Petrie, extending through John Marks' son Solomon and grandson Arnold Petrie.

John Marks and Dorothy Petrie had 11 children:

250—Eva born Oct. 30, 1776, bapt. Nov. 3. Sp. Johan Eisenmann and Elisabeth (German Flats Ref. Ch. I-21).

251—Johannes born Nov. 10, 1777, bapt. Dec. 8. Sp. Johannes Kessler and Catharina (G. F. I-27).

252—Johann Marcus born July 26, 1779, bapt. July 30. Sp. Jacob Kessler and his wife Elisabeth. (G. F. I-36).

253—Delia born March 3, 1781, bapt. Mar. 21. Sp. Jacob Kessler and Delia (G. F. I-43).

254—Adam born Nov. 24, 1782,

ant of this couple, has long tried to prove the parentage of Johannes but with no success other than as given in these records which are supposed to have been compiled by Mrs. Arnold Petrie or Mrs. Delight Keller.

So as a supposition only we name.

44X—Johannes, son of Marcus and Eva Petri as having married Barbara Klock.

Herk. Ref. Ch. I-258 has the following death record:

Barbara, vidua Joannis Petry died 25 Feb. 1807, aged 55-11-7. Her birth recorded in Ref. Ch. Stone Arabia p. 10.)

Johannes and Barbara Petri had 7 children:

260X—Johan Dietrich, called Richard, born May 29, 1774, married Elisabeth Eiseman born Aug. 23, 1780. 9 children.

261—Anna Elisabeth born July 13, 1776. Sp. George Zimmerman and Anna Elisabeth.

262—Mary married Sanford Eysaman.

263X—Dorothy married Melchior Small.

264—Johannes Joh:, called John J., born before 1774, married Maria, daughter of Lieut. Adam Bellinger and his wife, Maria Elisabeth Petrie. 12 children.

265X—Christian born May 14, 1782, bapt. May 26. Sp. Henrich Joh: Glock and Maria (Ger. Fl. I-58). Christian married Anna (Peter) Folts, called Nancy on April 6, 1806. (Herk. I-153). He died Aug. 3, 1857. Nancy was born May 31, 1783, died April 16, 1863. 8 children.

266X—Maria Elisabeth born Sept. 22, 1786, bapt. Sept. 24. Sp. Jacob Petri and Maria. Maria Elisabeth married Nov. 11, 1804 Joannes, son of Joais Eisemann of Herkimer.

45X—Marcus Petri, Jun., son of Marcus and Anna Eva Kessler Petri, married Elisabeth.

270—Henrich born Apr. 15, 1764, bapt. May 10. Sp. Nicholas Schmidt and Anna Maria, his wife (Stone Arabia I-47). April 26, 1789, Henrich Petri married Maria, daughter of Pieter Laux and Anna (Stone Arabia 194). May 8, 1790, Maria, Heinrich Petri Ehefrau, nata Laux, gebohren June 4, 1768, verheurathet April 26, 1759, beerdigt May 10, 1790. (Stone Arabia 232).

271—Catharina born Dec. 1, 1765, bapt. Dec. 3. Sp. Catharina and Henrich Hergheimer. (G. Flats I-9).

272—Johannes born March 12, 1768, bapt. Apr. 17. Sp. Johannes Champel and Eva Meyerin. This Johannes must have died as an infant.

273—Johannes born May 1, 1770, bapt. May 25. Sp. Johannes Smit and Margretha Kesselmann.

46—Maria Elizabeth, daughter of Marcus and Anna Eva Kessler Petri, may have married Lieut. Adam Bellinger. No proof. She is said to have been born 1740. If she died marry Lt. Adam, her death occurred Dec. 16, 1808 at the age of 68 yrs. 10 mos. Adam Bellinger was born 1739 (son of Adam, the First, born about 1698, and grandson of Johannes Bellinger born about 1660, one of the Burnetsfield Patentees). Lt. Adam died Jan. 2, 1824 (Spinner rec.) He was a private in 1763, and lieutenant at Oriskany.

Children: 12 or more (Bellinger).

280—Maria Elisabeth b. 23 March 1765 (Stone Arabia record), died 20 Aug. 1831, age 66. Manheim cemetery record. She married Col. Wm. Feeter. 12 children.

281X—Adam, Jr. born about 1766, died 2 Sept. 1822. Private in Rev. War. He married Lena Zimmerman. 8 children.

282X—Eva (or Anna Eva) born 29 March 1767, married Johannes (Diet.) Petrie. 9 children.

283X—John Henry born 15 Jan. 1768 (St. Ar. Ref. Ch). Sp. Joh. Henry Bellinger and Elizabeth Scholl. John Henry married Anna Eva Countryman. 4 children.

284X—Peter born 1769, died 9 Oct. 1825, in LeRoy, N. Y. (Spinner rec.) married Elizabeth Zimmerman. 5 children.

285X—Appollonia born 26 Nov. 1770, died 22 January 1846 married in 1839. She died in 1829.

Mary Lyman Reeve.
1249 Colonial Place,
Salt Lake City 2, Utah.
9 August, 1947.

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2. Isaac Manville's father is said to have been a "dragoon" in the Revolution. I would like to have the facts about this, if possible.

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(Miss) Margaret Bloom.
308 N. Prairie St.,
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Backer—Ancestry wanted of Catherine (Caty) Backer, born where? January 21, 1796; died May 13, 1862, Rutland Township, Tioga Co., Pa. Married September 13, 1812, Gloversville, New York, John Argetsinger, born Montgomery Co., New York, April 11, 1789; died Rutland Township, Tioga Co., Pa., March 14, 1864. Removed to Penn. where he bought a farm one mile southeast of Roseville, Rutland Twp. Tioga Co., Pa., about 1829.

Winne—Would like ancestry of Catherine Winne born Montgomery Co., New York, September 4, 1798; died Rutland Twp., Tioga Co., Pa., September 19, 1883. Married James Argetsinger, born Montgomery Co., New York, December 27, 1798, son of Philip and Bata (Halenbeck) Argetsinger. Removed to Rutland Twp., Tioga Co., Pa., about 1838.

Walters — Catrina (Catherine) Walters born Johnstown, New York, 1775 in house built in 1763 by Sir William Johnson for his school master, Edward Wall of Philadelphia. Died when? Married March 15, 1796. Michel, son of Baltus and Madelena (Moore) Argetsinger. Would like ancestry of Catrina Walters. Was her mother a Wall?

Halenbeck (Hollenbeck) — Johannes Halenbeck married December 30, 1777, Anna Maragrita (Margaret) Erbitsinger (Argersinger). In 1790 census living in Town of Caughnawaga, Montgomery Co., New York, with one male of 16 and upwards; one male under 16; two females. Later found in Schoharie Co. with following children: Eva, born April 20, 1781; Anatia, born March 19. 1785; Jacob, born October 5, 1787. Would like information regarding these children.

Halenbeck—Ancestry wanted on Jacob Halenbeck listed in 1850 census as living in the Town of Broome, Schoharie Co., New York, aged 47 years, born New York State. Wife, Esther, aged 42 years, born New York State. Children: Sarah J., aged 11 years; Hannah A., aged 9

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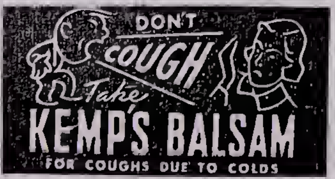

Ontario, Canada.

Theo. G. Mueller,
1044 Jenifer St.,
Madison 3, Wisc.

The Petries in America

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However, the state regent points out that since that date, other rolls have been added to the collection on file. Recently a check of the individual records in these files were made against the records in the published volume. Then it was found that about 20,000 of the records in the added rolls were not included in the official published records. Officials of the DAR in Washington say if these records are certified many more women might be eligible to join that society. Action to remedy this situation is being "respectfully requested" of Gov. Bradford of Massacusetts, the State Legislature and the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Note:—If only there were some way of discovering such additional records in New York State, but evidently many of them were destroyed in Indian raids and in various other ways. No doubt some are hidden away in Washington in pension applications and affidavits. There should be some way provided to have such documents assembled and copies prepared for the use of the public. (Mrs. F. S.)

(Continued from last week)

Fourth Generation—Petrie.

41X. Johann Jost Petri, M: married May 5, 1766, Catharine Kessler (Stone Arabia Ref. Ch. I-179). Johann Jost Petri, M: was the oldest son of Marcus Petri and his wife Anna Eva Kessler. In his will Marcus so states and calls him Jost, leaving him 10 pounds for his birthright.

Children: Petri

230—Anna Maria born 31 Aug. 1766, bapt. 15 Sept. Sp. Anna Maria and Johannes Heering, (Stone Arabia Ref. Ch. I-68). Anna Maria Petri probably married Henry Ritter.

231—Anna Eva born 29 Feb. 1768, bapt. 18 April. Sp. Jacob Petri and Anna Eva Petri. (Stone Arabia I-85). Probably second wife of Stephen Eisenmann.

232—Margretha, born 5 March 1770, bapt. 22 March, Sp. Elisabeth Kessl—and Dieterick Petri. (Stone Arabia I-101).

233—Johannes born March 6, 1776, bapt. Mar. 24. Sp. Jacob Crantz and Elisabeth Joh: Kessler (German Flats Ref. Ch. I-16).

234—Johan Jost born June 19, 1777, bapt. July 6. Sp. Jacob Kessler and Delia (G. F. I-24)

(Parents of 230, 232 given as Jos: Jost M. Petri and Catharina. Of

Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C.)

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John Marks and Dorothy Petrie had 11 children:

250—Eva born Oct. 30, 1776, bapt. Nov. 3. Sp. Johan Eisenmann and Elisabeth (German Flats Ref. Ch. I-21).

251—Johannes born Nov. 10, 1777, bapt. Dec. 8. Sp. Johannes Kessler and Catharina (G. F. I-27).

252—Johann Marcus born July 26, 1779, bapt. July 30. Sp. Jacob Kessler and his wife Elisabeth. (G. F. I-36).

253—Delia born March 3, 1781, bapt. Mar. 21. Sp. Jacob Kessler and Delia (G. F. I-43).

254—Adam born Nov. 24, 1782, bapt. Dec. 1. Sp. Joh: Adam Bellinger and Maria Elisabeth (G. F. I-64).

255—Jacob born Nov. 20, 1784, bapt. Dec. 25. Sp. Jacob Petri and Maria (G. F. I-91).

256—Johann Dietrich born July 9, 1787, bapt. July 29. Sp. Jacob Joh: Eismann and Anna Signer (G. F. I-122).

257—Johann Jost born Feb. 15, 1789 at Schneiderbusch, bapt. Mar. 29. Sp. Johan Jost Petri and Eva Petri. (St. Johnsville Ref. Ch. p. 12).

258—Elizabeth born Jan. 10, 1791, bapt. Feb. 15. Sp. Wm. Weaver, Esq. and Elisabeth (G. F. I-150).

259—Maria born Aug. 23, 1893, bapt. Sept. 15. Sp. Marcus C: Schell and Maria A: Bellinger (G. F. I-171).

259A—Solomon born April 12, 1797, died Sept. 30, 1868, married Sept. 21, 1826, Sabina or Sabia Arnold, daughter of Thomas and Amy Jencks Arnold.

(The church records for the family give the names of the parents at Johannes M: Petri and Dorothea. Evidently the Dominie recorded John as Johannes. John Marks Petri had a brother Johannes as stated in records acquired nearly twenty years ago. He was said to have married Barbara, born 10 March 1751, daughter of Johannes Klock. Mrs. Edwin Freer, a descend-

271—Catharina born Dec. 1, 1765, bapt. Dec. 3. Sp. Catharina and Henrich Hergheimer. (G. Flats I-9).

272—Johannes born March 12, 1768, bapt. Apr. 17. Sp. Johannes Champel and Eva Meyerin. This Johannes must have died as an infant.

273—Johannes born May 1, 1770, bapt. May 25. Sp. Johannes Smit and Margretha Kesselmann.

46—Maria Elizabeth, daughter of Marcus and Anna Eva Kessler Petri, may have married Lieut. Adam Bellinger. No proof. She is said to have been born 1740. If she died marry Lt. Adam, her death occurred Dec. 16, 1808 at the age of 68 yrs. 10 mos. Adam Bellinger was born 1739 (son of Adam, the First, born about 1698, and grandson of Johannes Bellinger born about 1660, one of the Burnetsfield Patentees). Lt. Adam died Jan. 2, 1824 (Spinner rec.) He was a private in 1763, and lieutenant at Oriskany.

Children: 12 or more (Bellinger).

280—Maria Elisabeth b. 23 March 1765 (Stone Arabia record). died 20 Aug. 1831, age 66. Manheim cemetery record. She married Col. Wm. Feeter. 12 children.

281X—Adam, Jr. born about 1766, died 2 Sept. 1822. Private in Rev. War. He married Lena Zimmerman. 8 children.

282X—Eva (or Anna Eva) born 29 March 1767, married Johannes (Diet.) Petrie. 9 children.

283X—John Henry born 15 Jan. 1768 (St. Ar. Ref. Ch). Sp. Joh. Henry Bellinger and Elizabeth Schoil. John Henry married Anna Eva Countryman. 4 children.

284X—Peter born 1769, died 9 Oct. 1825, in LeRoy, N. Y. (Spinner rec.) married Elizabeth Zimmerman. 5 children.

285X—Appollonia born 26 Nov. 1770, died 22 January 1846, married Henry H. Timmerman. 8 children.

286X—Christopher born 1771, married Elma —— of "Field" District. 1 child recorded.

287—Marcus born 14 Sept. 1772, died 16 March 1837, married Dorothea P. Laux. (Ros. rec.) 1 or 2 children.

288X—Philip born 11 Aug. 1773, died 25 April 1855, married 1st Juliana Breitenbacker. 1 child. Married 2nd Anna Sponable. 1 child found recorded.

289X—Maria born about 1775, married 25 Oct. 1795 Johannes (Joh:) Petrie (Ros. record). Lived in Fairfield. 12 children.

289AX—John born 9 April 1779, sponsors Johannes and Dorothea Petrie (Ros. rec.) died 1841, married 1799 to Anna Eva Zimmerman of Little Falls. 7 children.

289BX—Anna born 7 Apr. 1782. Sp. George Sneli and Anna Eva (Ros. rec.). A Spinner marriage record 6 March 1834 Little Falls "Peter Petry, 25, son of John Petry and Ann Bellinger (Manheim) to Mary Casler 18, daughter of —— and Mary Casler. This may apply to the above Anna Bellinger (289B). Lt. Com. L. F. Bellinger, to whom I am indebted for records of this family, says, "This is the entry about the 'undivided Spanish silver dollar' as a fee which Dominie Spinner received."

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Aug. 21 '47

Morgan Riflemen at the Middle Fort

(Continued from last week)

On June 21 Capt. Warren of 6th Massachusetts Regiment began the construction of a dam at the outlet of Otsego Lake. On June 23 Major Parr, returning from a three days scout down the Susquehanna River, reported that the river was passable for batteaux ten miles below the outlet of the lake. Lt. Parker's diary says that the river for fifteen miles down from the outlet was from one and a half to five feet deep. The outlet stream from Schuyler Lake joins the Susquehanna River seven miles below the outlet of Otsego Lake and five miles further down the Cherry Valley creek joins the river near present day Milford. From this point the lack of water to float the batteaux was largely over. But the river was narrow and crooked with many rifts which kept the batteaux men busy with their setting poles.

Clinton's dam had raised the water level of Otsego Lake from one to three feet according to several estimates. Clinton's report says "at least two feet." The loaded batteaux had been placed on the bank of the outlet below the dam. When the dam was pulled away there was a great rush of water. It was an exciting moment for the batteaux men getting their 208 batteaux in the stream without capsizing on the morning of August 9, 1779. The land column marched on the trail on the west side of the stream and all camped that first night fifteen miles below Otsego Lake, showing that they had made pretty good progress.

The next day it rained and Clinton's little army did not break camp until three o'clock in the afternoon. They marched five miles that afternoon and camped at "Youkam's" (Colliersville). And it is safe to say that no Indian corn fields were flooded below "Youkam's" for here the Schenevus and Charlotte creeks join the Susquehanna River and the valley widens out, so that there must have been under water enough to float the batteaux two abreast. Lt. Parker's diary says that the batteaux were floated three abreast below Old Unadilla. There were almost daily clashes with the Indians all the way down the Susquehanna River. Indian villages at Castle Creek, Otsenigo (Binghamton) Choconut (Vestal) and Owego were burned but it was not until August 22 that the junction with Gen. Sullivan at Tioga Point, Pa., was effected. The Indians were fully aware of the mission of this expedition.

Then followed skirmishes along Chemung River, the Battle of Newtown and other engagements. Numerous Indian villages, crops and fruit trees were destroyed along with stored grain as the army moved northward into what is now the Finger Lake Region. Sullivan's army advanced along the eastern shore of Seneca Lake, then skirted the northern end of the lake and turned westward until late on the afternoon of September 12 it went into camp on the eastern shore of Conesus Lake opposite the high bluffs of the western shore where unbeknown to the Continentals, the British, Tories and Indians had prepared to block their advance.

Late that afternoon Gen. Sullivan called Lt. Boyd of the Riflemen to his tent and instructed him "to take three or four Riflemen, one Indian guide" (Sullivan's report and Maj. Hoops diary) and during the night find out the location of the big Seneca Indian village, called "Genesee Castle," and return with the information before sun-up the next morning. There was nothing said about fighting or killing Indians. It was a very dangerous secret mission.

Boyd ignored his instructions and without consulting Major Parr, his immediate superior, selected a party wounded one, who escaped with another, spreading the news that a Continental patrol was in the rear of the forces of Col. John Butler, the Tory commander. After some delay the Boyd party started back toward the army camp by the trail they had followed coming out although Boyd's followers advised him to return by a different route.

When within less than two miles of the army encampment Boyd's party was surrounded by four or five hundred British, Tories and Indians. Then began, against overwhelming odds, the most desperate and hopeless hand to hand struggle that any Rifleman had ever participated in. It was a fight to death on that Groveland Roundtop. Two attempts were made by the Boyd party to break through that closing ring and both failed. Lt. Boyd was wounded and taken prisoner with Private Parker. Eight Riflemen, eleven Musketmen and three Oneida Indian guides were killed. On the third attempt six of the Boyd party broke through the encirclement and raced to the safety of the army camp closely pursued by Indians. They were David Ellison (Elerson), Timothy Murphy and John Yost (Youse) of the Riflemen and Edward McDonald, Garrett Putnam and Euan Lockiel of the 4th Pennsylvania Musketmen. The Indian guides were literally hacked to pieces with tomahawks. When Major Parr heard the firing he rushed a group of Riflemen to Boyd's assistance and Gen. Hand advanced the troops of his brigade but they arrived too late.

The Groveland Ambush was an important and tragic episode coming at the turn-about point of the Sullivan-Clinton Expedition on September 13, 1779, that cast a gloom over the entire army. In a spirit of misguided patriotism, pageantry and oratory, those who fell at the Groveland Roundtop and the two captured there and tortured to death at Little Beard's Town, and buried by their comrades, were removed in 1841 to the Mount Hope Cemetery in Rochester. But in 1901 a marble shaft enclosed by an iron fence was erected on the site of the ambush and in 1927 a bronze tablet was placed at the Torture Tree at Little Beard's Town near Genesee, N. Y. These plots are visited annually by thousands of patriotic Americans.

Sullivan's army returned to Easton, Pa., for supplies, clothing and shoes. The Rifle Corps were ordered into winter quarters at West Point, N. Y., arriving there on November 15, having marched over five hundred miles through the wilderness, swamps and over crude roads since leaving the Middle Fort on June 11. The guard of fifteen Riflemen at the Middle Fort was withdrawn, ending their base there, and they rejoined their unit. Some of the Riflemen whose terms of enlistment had expired were discharged. Among this number were Sergeant Joseph Evans and Private John Williber (Wilber), Felix Hoover, Timothy Murphy, David Ellison (Elerson), and William Lloyd. They seemed to have urgent business back in the Schoharie Valley. Early in 1780 they are all enrolled in either Col. John Harper's Levies or Capt. Jacob Hager's company of Schoharie militia and assigned to patrol duty in the Schoharie hills.

Within the year or two afterwards Sergent Evans married the daughter of Teunis Eckerson, Williber (Wilber) married Marian Mattice, Murphy married Margaret Feeck and Ellison (Elerson) married Sarah Beacraft. All of these unions have left numerous descendants so that the blood of Morgan's Riflemen courses through the veins of many old Schoharie Valley families. It does not appear that William Lloyd or Felix Hoover ever married.

At daylight on October 17, 1780 the signal gun at the Upper Fort in the Schoharie Valley sounded the ominous warning that invaders were in the valley. Soon the house, barns and hay stacks of Frederick Mattice, three miles above the Middle Fort, were seen to be seen that the Indians were trying to get between the patrol and the fort when Major Ecker gave the order "run for your lives." All of the patrol reached the fort in safety although there were hullet holes through the clothing of several.

The invading force consisted of more than eight hundred British, Tories and Indians under Sir John Johnson, Brant and Cornplanter. Part of this force had been brought from Montreal and part had come up the Susquehanna trail and had united near present day Milford in Otsego County and then proceeded via the Charlotte Valley and Panther Creek to the Schoharie Valley. There were about three hundred soldiers, Continental Line and Militia, within the fort with the civilians of the Weiserdorf area. All of the former Riflemen fought bravely that day. John Williber (Wilber) shot and killed a Tory attempting to steal a colt at some distance outside of the palisades. Three times Sir John Johnson attempted to get a flag of truce within the palisades for the purpose of learning the number of defenders and three times the flag of truce was driven back by the rifle fire of Timothy Murphy in defiance of the orders of Major Woolsey, the commandant. Woolsey was a State Levies officer, not a Continental Line officer as has been repeatedly stated by historians. He had never had combat experience with the Indians. After the firing on the Flag of truce, Woolsey attempted to have a flag of surrender raised over the fort but was prevented by the threat of the former Riflemen and Schoharie militia to shoot anyone attempting to do so. Woolsey was forced to relinquish the command of the fort to Col. Vroman of the Schoharie militia. Vroman ordered the defense continued.

The attackers were so impressed by the resolute defiance of the defenders of the fort and fearing that the fort might receive reinforcements from Albany or one of the other forts in the valley, raised the siege at three o'clock in the afternoon and moved on down the valley, destroying property, shooting cattle, sheep and swine and defenseless humans and stealing all the horses and poultry they could get their hands on. The Schoharie Valley residents lived on short rations that winter although some provisions had been stored in the forest in anticipation of a raid on the valley.

Morgan's Rifle Corps at full strength came to the Northern Continental Army and a contingent to the Middle Fort when they were most needed. They came from many communities, races, creeds and distant colonies. Our ancestors were fortunate to get such assistance. Their valiant deeds will live in the hearts of free men and women, as long as the nation they helped establish, lives. Their names should never be forgotten.

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Boyd ignored his instructions and without consulting Major Parr, his immediate superior, selected a party of twenty-eight men including himself, Riflemen, Musketmen and Indian guides. Too large a party for secrecy and too small to fight. During the night the Boyd party entered an Indian village above the "Genesee Castle" and awaited daylight. In the morning the Boyd party shot and killed one Indian,

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that winter although some provisions had been stored in the forest in anticipation of a raid on the valley.

Morgan's Rifle Corps at full strength came to the Northern Continental Army and a contingent to the Middle Fort when they were most needed. They came from many communities, races, creeds and distant colonies. Our ancestors were fortunate to get such assistance. Their valiant deeds will live in the hearts of free men and women, as long as the nation they helped establish, lives. Their names should never be forgotten.

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GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

TYLER

In Tompkins County a Justin or Justus Tyler was married and living at Newfield 1-25-1822 when his son Charles was born. Justin was born 11-6-1790 where? He married Nancy Warn 1788. (Nancy nickname for Ann or Agnes). In Oneida county I have lost the father of Eunice Metcalf. She was born 1802 in New Hampshire but married 12-31-1823 at Rome, N. Y., William Eddy. An Elliott Metcalf was living in Rome 1875 and had a daughter Rose. Would like to find some of his descendants as he contacted my Eunice in regard to settling an estate in New York about 1875. In trying to find the father of my Eunice Metcalf I have traced a distant cousin, Samuel Metcalf born 5-21-1753. He died in Turin, Lewis county, N. Y., 9-5-1811. The record of this family from Massachusetts, I would be glad to give you if interested.

In trying to trace the father of my Justin Tyler I have found a Comfort Tyler born 2-22-1764 Ashfort, Ct., entered American Army at age of 14 and served at West Point. Taught school in the Mohawk-Pioneer of Onondaga county. Died Cayuga county. He is not my man but would be glad to give his history if you do not have it.

I am only interested in tracing my own family—so give any information that I have in that may repay help that has been extended to me. I have the Eddy and Bristol family of New York.

Thank you for your trouble.

Fannie B. McAdams,
Hon. State Regent of Kans. DAR.

BRIES, GRUSBEEK

Under date of April 27, 1871, the Schaghticoke Dutch Ref. Ch. has a baptismal record for Cattrina, dau. of Gerettunise Bries and Geertruy Grusbeek. Want ancestry of this Gerettunise Bries.

WEED

Want parents and other children of the Ebenezer Weed, whose son Ebenezer was baptized at the Presbyterian church in Rumbout, Dutchess county, N. Y., on June 25, 1769.

Marie Lyle.

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, California.

I have been intensively interested in the accounts in the paper of the battles in and around Schoharie county, because I know that my grandfather, Charles Billings and his brother, William Billings, lived there in the early 1800s.

I have learned about William Billings family from descendants of his daughter Electa Billings. The old Billings farm was along the Susquehanna river, my mother told us, and just recently I have learned that my grandfather's brother William Billings lived along the Susquehanna river in Schoharie county. I have the dates of births and deaths of many of William Billings family, which I have obtained lately—but I haven't found out much about my own grandfather, Charles Billings. My mother spoke of an uncle Clinton Billings and an uncle Henry Billings, but I haven't heard of them. I do know that three of Jennings family married three of Billings family.

William Billings moved out to Webster, N. Y., and so did my grandfather, Charles Billings, but do not know whether they moved there at the same time. My grandfather Charles Billings married Joanna Church and there is a monument in Union Hill cemetery on the town line between Ontario and Webster. My mother was born in Webster May 22, 1845. I should like to know the date of birth and date of marriage, and date of death of my grandfather Charles Billings. His house burned down to the ground when my mother was a little girl, and my mother lived for a time with her uncle, William Billings, and later my grandfather and family lived in Ontario. My mother told us that her grandfather Billings was in the Revolutionary War and I believe he may have taken part around Schoharie Valley, or he may have gine to the Wyoming Valley part of the country. My grandfather Charles Billings was married twice and he had a son Charles Billings by his first wife. We have old letters telling of both of them—and I can give what data I have to you, later, but would like so much to know if you have any records of either the William or Charles Billings. During the Revolutionary War, the family may have lived in Massachusetts and may have moved to Schoharie county after the war was over. The name Clinton Billings makes me think that my grandfather's people were connected with General Clinton in some way. I have a faint recollection of there being a Samuel Billings in the family and I have though that my great grandfather's name was Samuel, but it is just a faint recollection.

Will be glad to hear from you. Perhaps the census would show their names, and also church records may show them. I know that William Billings of Webster, N. Y., joined the Baptist church there by letter. I was born in Detroit, Mich., July 14, 1876, and my mother was Martha Arminda Billings and she married William James McMichael September 30, 1870.

Most respectfully,
Eva McM. Gardner.
(Mrs. George Henry Gardner).

LOBDELL

Mrs. George (Elsie) Dennis of Sherburne, N. Y., writes of the Diary of her great aunt Maria Smith Lobdell, has read every word of 1872-87-88-90-91, with little of value to the Genealogist; but we disagree with her so we reproduce what she sends of it:

"Elder Rowland d. Aug. 3, 1782, son of Gen. Hollis Rowland and wf. Sally Smith sister of Maria.

Mrs. Mary Delong is 88, Nov. 22, 1895—Crego Line. I have been married 29 years today—Jan. 5, 1872.

Owen Crego—letters: Ed. Champlin, cousin, married 1891 Cousin Loren Delong; they sent us a crate of strawberries from Ilion. My nephew Perry Rowland—the Elder Rowland.

Lewis Crego sent me a picture of his four children; cousin in Bridgeville, Delaware.

Mrs. Hattie Palmer from Chatham, New York—Lobdell cousin.

I seek info. of Moses Foster, my great, great grandfather—was listed as Town Clerk of Columbus, New York; records his working on Highway, his share of the town. He raised three children: Industry, Columbus and Peter; he was buried in tiny cemetery in hills back of Sherburne, b. in Mass., Quaker, probably c. 1745, possibly not in Revolution because of religion.

CREGO

Devillon Jackson, Brookfield, N. Y., a Crego connection. Mrs. Kattie Sheritt and son Willie of Norwich; many mentions of Charles Crego and wife; also Aunt Polly Crego, wife of John Crego of Columbus.

SMITH

Tombstone records; I: Chloe Smith, d. Feb. 3, 1813, ae. 66; wife of Moses Foster of Columbus; II: Phebe Smith, b. Jan. 8, 1783 in Providence; d. Feb. 8, 1858 at Oxford, N. Y.; dau. Keziah Smith, b. 1758; d. 1784; m. Jan. 7, 1781, James Nason, 1776-1809. Children:

1. Rheuben, d. ae 22; Rachael, m. C. C. Foster; 3, Amy, m. Volney Foster; 4, Lewis; 5, John; 6, Nancy Winslow.

Information extending the line of any of above gratefully appreciated.

Harry A. Odell.

P. O. Box 899, Church St. Annex 8, N. Y. C.

BERN (Bain)

The following records were taken from an old family Bible. This particular group were of the Associate Reformed turn of mind but as the succeeding generations married into the Scottish Highland families, they became a United byterian family.

James Ben*, his book.

The grace of Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen so be it, November 11, 1776.

Presbyterian family.

Hug Bain, his book, 1793—May 23.

Hugh Bain was born 1757, February 2nd. Grace Bain** was born September 5th, 1772..

My son James was born April 15th, 1795.

1797 my daughter Rachel was born May 23rd.

1799 my daughter Catherine was born February 9th.

1801 my son John Furman Bain was born February 23rd.

1803 my daughter Charity was born April 2nd.

1805 my daughter Elizabeth w born July 1st.

1808 my daughter Hannah was born July 25th.

1811 Eve was born January 31.

1813 my son Hugh was born July 24th.

*—This name is as it was written in German text testament, that was passed down to this man's family. He is supposed to have been a Palatine.

**—This woman was a daughter of John Furman.

The family so carefully recorded here were very early settlers in the Town of Argyle; even today the neighborhood where they lived is called "Dutchtown."

Michael Reese married Harriett Reece and they were supposed to be cousins. Their fathers being Nicholas Reese and John Reece.

Would like information regarding these families and their connection, also name of father of Nicholas Reese and John Reece. Any information regarding Helen Clute's birth and death, burial place, etc.

Helen Reese Kellogg,

59 McLean Avenue,
Highland Park 3, Michigan.

REECE-JOHNSON

Have the following records copied from an old Bible belonging to Harriett Reece.

John Reece, born January 20th, 1786.

Catherine Johnson, born March 8, 1789.

Married March 28, 1807.

Children:

Anna Marie, B. July 14, 1808. D. June 14, 1822.
Rebecca, B. Nov. 9, 1809.
Rachel, B. Aug. 20, 1811. D. Dec. 23, 1821.
Betsey, B. Apr. 13, 1814. D. Apr. 14, 1814.
Elizabeth, B. Jan 17, 1816.
Harriett, B. June 20, 1818.
Edward, B. Aug. 5, 1819. D. Aug. 5, 1822.
Elisha, B. May 17, 1821. D. Mar. 17, 1822.
George, B. May 4, 1823. D. May 9, 1828.
Malinda, B. Oct. 23, 1825
Sarah Ann, B. June 1, 1828.

There is also a notation in Bible of Edward Johnson, born August 10, 1718, died January 10th, 1813.

Can any one tell me anything about this family. They lived in or near Schenectady. The daughter Harriett Reece married Michael Reese, her cousin. Would like to hear from any one who can furnish information about this Johnson or Reese or Reece family.

Helen Reese Kellogg.

59 McLean Avenue,
Highland Park 3, Michigan.

Utica is the seventh largest city in New York state.

baptismal record for Cattrina, dau. of Gerettunise Bries and Geertruy Grusbeck. Want ancestry of this Gerettunise Brics.

WEED

Want parents and other children of the Ebenezer Weed, whose son Ebenezer was baptized at the Presbyterian church in Rumbout, Dutchess couuty, N. Y., on June 25, 1769.

Marie Lyle.

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, California.

I have been intensively interested in the accounts in the paper of the battles in and around Schoharie county, because I know that my grandfather, Charles Billings and his brother, William Billings, lived there in the early 1800s.

I have learned about William Billings family from descendants of his daughter Electa Billings. The old Billings farm was along the Susquehanna river, my mother told us, and just recently 1 have learned that my grandfather's brother William Billings lived along the Susquehanna river in Schoharie county. 1 have the dates of births

ter the war was over. The name Clinton Billings makes me think that my grandfather's people were connected with General Clinton in some way. 1 have a faint recollection of there being a Samuel Billings in the family and 1 have though that my great grandfather's name was Samuel, but it is just a faint recollection.

Will be glad to hear from you. Perhaps the census would show their names, and also church records may show them. I know that William Billings of Webster, N. Y., joined the Baptist church there by letter. 1 was born in Detroit, Mich., July 14, 1876, and my mother was Martha Arminda Billings and she married William James McMichael September 30, 1870.

Most respectfully,
Eva McM. Gardner.
(Mrs. George Henry Gardner).

LOBDELL

Mrs. George (Elsie) Dennis of Sherburne, N. Y., writes of the Diary of her great aunt Maria Smith Lobdell, has read every word of 1872-87-88-90-91, with little of

nex 8, N. Y. C.

BERN (Bain)

The following records were taken from an old family Bible. This particular group were of the Associate Reformed turn of mind but as the succeeding generations married into the Scottish Highland families, they became a United byterian family.

James Ben*, his book.

The grace of Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen so be it, November 11, 1776.

Presbyterian family.

Hug Bain, his book,1793—May 23.

Hugh Bain was born 1757, February 2nd. Grace Bain** was born September 5th, 1772.

My son James was born April 15th, 1795.

1797 my daughter Rachel was born May 23rd.

1799 my daughter Catherine was born February 9th.

1801 my son John Furman Bain was born February 23rd.

1803 my daughter Charity was born April 2nd.

1805 my daughter Elizabeth w born July 1st.

1808 my daughter Hannah was born July 25th.

1811 Eve was born January 31.

1813 my son Hugh was born July 24th.

*—This name is as it was written in German text testament, that was passed down to this man's family. He is supposed to have been a Palatine.

**—This woman was a daughter of John Furman.

The family so carefully recorded here were very early settlers in the Town of Argyle; even today the neighborhood where they lived is called "Dutchtown."

Other unusual names connected with this family are Shultes, Dings, and Lant.

Charles H. Calhoun.

Box 12,
Cossayuna, N. Y.

REESE-CLUTE (Reese spelled various ways—Rees, Rease, Rhys, etc.)

Nicholas Reese was born about 1779 and married Helen Clute, (Lena-h-Helen), the daughter of Jacob Clute and Catherine Marseles. Witness to Bap. May 11, 1787, Andries Huych and Lenah Shever, in Dutch Ref. Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

The following children were baptized in St. George's Episcopal Church, Schenectady, N. Y.

Children:

Jacob, B. Mar. 25, 1810.

Ann Eliza, B. April 28, 1812.

Marie, B. April 8, 1814.

George C., B. March 15, 1806, Bap. Dutch Ref. Church, Schenectady.

Michael, B. Oct. 23, 1815, date taken from back of old picture.

Nicholes, dates not known, record from an old Bible.

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with expenses paid?

MAYBE it's travel you want—in exotic foreign lands. Or thrilling adventure along new frontiers in electronics, aviation, medical science. Perhaps the chance to learn a useful, modern skill.

If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and otherwise qualified, you can *get them all* in the Regular Army. Yes, it's true: only 3 out of 5 applicants are good enough to make it. That means you'll serve your country with an outfit you can be proud of.

Study the pay chart below. That pay is clear. You don't pay a cent for food, lodging, clothing. Sound good? Then—get the full facts today at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
★
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After: 20 Years' Service	Monthly Retirement Income After: 30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

In addition to column one of the above: 20% increase for service overseas. 50% increase, if member of flying crew. 50% increase, up to $50 maximum per month, if member of glider crew. $50 per month for parachutists (not in flying-pay status) while engaged upon parachute duty. 5% increase in pay for each 3 years of service.

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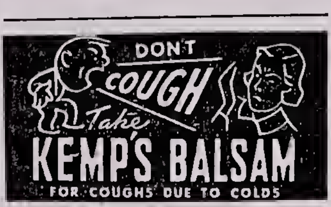


WHEN GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER
Utica Club
XXX CREAM ALE
PILSNER LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

Herkimer March

Prepared October 12, 1912, by
CHARLOTTE A. PITCHER,
Historian of Oneida Chapter, DAR,
Utica, New York

Flag Day, 1912! The one hundred and thirty-fifth anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as our national banner!

Who that witnessed the inspiring scenes enacted that day along the line of march followed by General Nicholas Herkimer and his army to the Oriskany battlefield can ever forget them?

Patriotism was in the air. Indeed, June 14th seemed especially created for the successful carrying out of the great patriotic celebration planned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of their hero-general and his patriot band. The weather conditions were ideal, the fairest day in June, the month of perfect days. The feelings of all found expression in the beautiful hymn rendered by the male chorus of united German voices at the unveiling of the marker at the Herkimer homestead by the German-American Alliance:

"The skies, so bright, so clear,
Expanding wide their fields of gold;
To me the light of heaven unfold;
Oh, day of all, most dear!"

Flag Day, 1912, witnessed the crowning of a great work, the consummation of a year's aspirations and devoted labor in behalf of a noble cause. Its complete story must necessarily be extended and comprehensive.

At the outset it is my desire and pleasure to pay deserved tribute to the patriotic fervor and indefatigable zeal of Mrs. Delight R. Keller, Chairman of the New York State D. A. R. Committee for the Preservation of Historic Sites, to whom is due the honor of suggesting the marking of the line of march of General Herkimer and his men to the Oriskany battlefield. All honor, I say, to Mrs. Keller for inaugurating a movement which will forever command the gratitude of all patriotic dwellers in the Mohawk Valley.

Although she had announced the contemplated marking of the Herkimer route at the meeting of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington in April, 1911, she first presented her plan in this locality before the newly organized Oriskany Chapter at its initial meeting held June the seventh. About the same time she appealed to the various chapters of the Mohawk Valley for co-operation and support in carrying out her cherished plan. All responded heart and soul to the call, for nothing could have so keenly aroused their patriotism as the opportunity to honor the memory of their valley hero.

In the meantime Mrs. Keller requested me, a member of the State Committee, to identify the trail followed by General Herkimer in the upper section of the valley, selecting such sites along the way as might be appropriately commemorated. Reluctant to assume so much responsibility, I secured the assistance of Mr. W. Pierrepont White, an authority on local history.

June 29 Mr. White addressed a letter to me, suggesting the unique and wonderful map which now adorns every marker from the Herkimer homestead to the Oriskany battlefield. For this, and his unremitting labor, purely voluntary, in behalf of a work which involved so much research, the Mohawk Valley Daughters are forever grateful.

It should be stated that this map is absolutely accurate to scale and in the location of particular spots conforms to information which Mr. White obtained from maps of the province of New York, prepared by English geographers of 1768, 1775 and 1777. We believe nothing of the kind had hitherto been attempted for a similar purpose.

"There is a monument," wrote Mr. White in his letter, "erected at General Herkimer's house, from which he started, and a monument erected on the Oriskany battlefield. The Daughters propose to erect markers at suitable places between these two points. If on each marker should be placed a bronze tablet showing in bas-relief the Mohawk River from Rome to Herkimer's house in Danube, and then the trail on the south side of the river from Herkimer's house to a point opposite Fort Dayton, where he crossed to the north of the river, and then the trail from Herkimer to Deerfield and the turning to cross the ford at Old Fort Schuyler, with the trail on the south of the river extending to Rome, you would have a uniform story showing the whole trail to whoever was reading each particular monument.

"Below this bas-relief trail the bronze tablet should carry in raised letters the reason why the particular spot was marked, and the person reading it would have a particular history of that particular spot and a bird's eye view of the entire march and the location of the battlefield.

"It seems to me that if certain uniform things were agreed upon to be on each tablet, that the re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Can Give Your Approximate
Bible Records from Census

A. BURNS
Box 6183, Washington, D. C.

Genealogy and Research
Mrs. Vera Hamilton
Albany, N. Y.
148 Clinton Avenue
8-7-14-21

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

A Geanealogical Curio

In the Hawks printed Genealogy a daughter was born in 1789. She married a Mr. March who was born in 1787. The father of the girl had died in 1775 according to the record. These errors were later, repeated in the genealogies of the Belden and Hawks family, and Gillette Family History.

W. N. P. D.

WALRATH

Mrs. Clarence L. Beavis, Aug. 31, 1947. There was an item on Walrath in the Enterprise and News on June 5, 1947, by Mrs. Mabel L. Loomis, (Leon), 62 132 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, New York. She also wrote on 8th Jan., 1946.

MANVILLE

(Miss) Margaret Bloom, Aug. 31, 1947. Probably a letter to the librarian at Huntington, Long Island, will bring information about the Manvilles there.

WINNE

Bertha L. Mcmillan, Aug. 31, 1947. Donald A. Keefer, RD 2, Sacandaga Road, Schenectady, New York, wrote about Winne in this paper two weeks ago.

BOWMAN

Theo. G. Mueller, Aug. 31, 1947. William D. Warner, MD, 111 Ontario Street, Lockport, New York, wrote about Bowman on April 24, 1947, in E&N. There was article also in the "Boston Transcript." (2345).

AUSTIN and CONKLIN(G) REUNION

The Austin Family Fourth Reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 3rd, in Adams Center, New York. Mrs. Eve Austin Bates was the past president.

The Conklin(g) Thirteenth Reunion was held Aug. 17, 1947, at Cable Lake, Cass Co., Michigan. Mrs. Louis Longcore was in charge of the affair. We hope to have the list of new officers of these family affairs, for next year, soon.

DON'T COUGH Take KEMP'S BALSAM FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FOR THE PARTY ORDER Utica Club XXX CREAM ALE PILSNER LAGER AT YOUR GROCERS WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA, N.Y.

NOCKS-NOAKES

John Nocks was son of Walter Noakes, b. 23rd April, 1672; Thos. Nocks, b. 15th March, 1674; Walter Nocks Jr., b. 26th Sept., 1676; Isaac, b. 15th Sept., 1678 and Rachel, b. 15th Feb., 1685, all on Long Island. Can anybody gives spouses, children or other information about this family? Harry A. Odell, P. O. Box 899, Church St., Annex 8, N. Y. C.

(1) **WICKHAM,** Reuben. Ancestry and information of Reuben Wickham, who was at Coeymans, Albany Co., N. Y., in 1832, born 1769. Also name and ancestry of his wife, who was possibly Anna Robins. They had sons: Eber, William, Philander, Orrison and others, also son, Bimael Robins-Wickham, born Feb. 23, 1792, Otsego Co., N. Y.. He mar. Mary Balls (Dau. of Thomas Balis Sr. and Susanna Wickham), removed to Ohio about 1817; to Iowa in 1847. Where are Pub. Land Rec. of Coeymans Hollow, Albany Co., N. Y. 1830?

(2) **WICKHAM,** John. Data of wife and names of children of John Wickham, born June, 1734 in Rhode Island, moved to Dutchess Co., N. Y., enlisted in New Britain, Albany Co., in 1775. After the Revolution, moved to Rensselaer Co., N. Y., then to Otsego Co., N. Y., to Pennsylvania, and to Morgan Co., Oh., in 1818. Died 1835. Only children listed in Pension Claim were sons: Benjamin, a resident of Morgan Co., Oh., and William of Muskingum Co., Oh. He had a large family.

(3) **BALIS or BAYLIS.** Ancestry of Thomas Balis Sr. born N. Y., and married Susanna Wickham, Dau. of William Wickham, Ulster Co., 1778, Rev. soldier buried in Noble Co., Ohio.

(4) **LAYPORT** (Leeport or Leporth.) Ancestry wanted of George Layport, of French Huguenot descent, emigrated from Maryland to Steubenville, Ohio, before 1800, and to Cadiz Twsp., Harrison Co., Oh., before 1806; his will probated here in 1814. Listed: Wife Nancy Cavelin; children: John, Margaret, Mary Hevlin, Dianna Spiker, Nancy Wilson, Isaac, Susanna Babb, George and Thomas.

(5) **HAVELIN,** ———. Wanted ancestry of Nancy or Agnes Havelin Laport, whose husband was George (above).

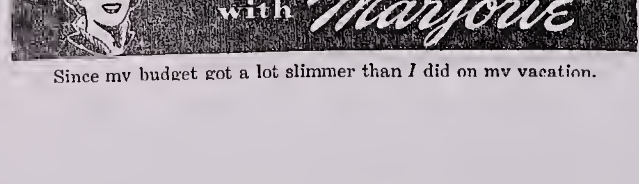
(6) **WILSON,** ———. Wanted ancestry and data of the husband of Nancy Layport Wilson, dau. of George Layport (above). He was known as "Bill" Wilson, possibly William; he died near New Comerstown, Tuscarawas Co., Oh., about 1840. Had issue: Rebecca, James, Thomas, Margaret, George and others.

(7) **WILSON,** ———. Were Thomas and Levinah Wilson of Cadiz Township, Harrison Co., Ohio, the parents of "Bill" William Wilson, and wife Nancy Layport Wilson, (who were mar. abt. 1802?) Thomas Wilson's will probated in 1830.

(8) **FOURAKER,** Bennett. Ancestry wanted of James Fouraker and Sarah Bennett, both possibly born in Washington Co., Pa., 1820, removed to Guernsey Co., Ohio; to Missouri in 1858, to Nebraska 1861; married 1844. James Fouraker had a sister Polly, who mar. a Perkins. Sarah Bennett had brothers, Chris and William of Ohio, three sisters in Ohio, and one each in Kansas and Nebraska in 1896. Their parents may have been from New York.

Aug. 21, 1947.

Mabel J. Morgan.
(Mrs. Ernest R. Morgan),
4524 Hickory St.,
Omaha 6, Nebraska.



MARKETING with Marjorie

Since my budget got a lot slimmer than I did on my vacation.

FOX

In an old family scrapbook kept by Mary Havens (1854-1936), a granddaughter of (John) Joseph Wagner II (1791-1855) and Minerva Riggs (1799-1842), I have found a most interesting and informative series of articles on the early history of Fort Plain.

These articles are written in the form of "Letters especially for the Free Press by Leander Fox, of Brooklyn, N. Y.," an early resident of Fort Plain in the 1830's., possibly as early as the middle 1820's. He does not mention how long he remained in Fort Plain. Twelve of these "Letters" were clipped from the newspaper and pasted in the scrapbook, with no indication of dates. Number 12 is missing in what may have been a series of 13.

I should appreciate having further information on these articles. What was the date of their publication? What "Free Press" did they appear in? What Fox family did this Leander belong to?

Marie Lyle.
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

FULLER

Excerpts from Answers of Correspondents to Fuller query, this paper, April 10, 1947:

Jeremiah Fuller appearing Schenectady in New York State Census of 1790 born 10-26-1776—died 1839—married 1-23-1792 Mary Kendall and their children were William Kendall born 11-29-1792; Samuel born 4-16-1795; George Kendall b. 1-29-1799; Amelia Ann b.3-31-1801; Edward b. 2-15-1807; Charles b. 6-11-1809; Henry b. 2-2-1811; James b. 7-24-1814; Elizabeth b. 6-1-1816; Robert b. 2-14-1822.

Amos Fuller appearing Canaan, Columbia County b. 1767 at Nine Partners, Dutchess County. Peter lived at Petersburg in Rensselaer County, where he died 4-4-1849. His wife was Sibbel Chase and among their children were Lewis b. 7-9-1806. Some of the latter's descendants still live at South Berlin in Rensselaer County. One of his descendants John W. Stearns, was quite a genealogist before his untimely decease a year or so ago. Full particulars as to the descendants of this Amos of Canaan and Petersburg can, without doubt, be obtained from the heirs of late Mr. Stearns.

This Amos was of the line of Robert of Salem Rehoboth notwithstanding the statement to the contrary made in the book "Hudson and Mohawk Valley."

Corrections of linotype errors in issue of June 19, 1947: Wife Darius Fuller was Sarah Sampson not Lampson. Darius Fuller was a son of Daniel Fuller b. 3-12-1732 (Son of Rev. Daniel Fuller of Willington, Conn.)

Wife of Benjamin Fuller of Queensbury was Lovisa P. Palmer not Louisa.

Who were children of the following Fullers appearing in the 1790 N. Y. Census?

Isaac and Tabez of Fishkill, David, Elijah, Joseph and Isaac of

is reported as having died 4-25-1911—so this must be considered as being the date rather than 1906.

L. B. Atwood,
Alturas, California.

KEENAN

Have you had any genealogical information on the Keenan family? I am particularly interested in the branch of the family around Arcade or Java Center, New York. Peter Keenan, my grandfather, was born in Arcade, July 5, 1848, and married in 1880 Emily Jane Hubler of Pennsylvania. Peter's brothers were Thomas (Tom), James (Jim), Michael (Mike); there was a half-brother William (Will); also there were two sisters Kate (who married a Redding man) and Mary (who married an O'Leary).

I am trying to find information regarding Peter's parents, who, I have been told, were Thomas and Elizabeth Campbell Keenan.

Has your genealogical section of the paper carried any information on this family, or can you direct me to any sources of information.

Do you know when or from where the Keenans came to New York?

Sincerely yours,
Virginia Laughlin.

214 Thirteenth St.,
Parkersburg, W. Va.

I am writing to ask you if you have any information that would aid me in my search. Many years ago we lived at St. Johnsville — around 1910—I think. I have been told that my people were in America before the Revolution and fought in it, but no one except myself, has ever made any attempt to find out. Could you aid me?

My father was Hiram Erastus Campbell, born at Gallupville June 8, 1858 or 6. Can find no records at Schoharie, Fonda.

My grandfather, James Campbell, born I am told at Esperance, but again no records. James had four brothers.

Lt. Luther Campbell, 153rd N. Y. Inf. Reg., Cherry Valley.

? Alexander Campbell. Can't find his office in Civil War, but he was an officer.

Wm. Campbell ?

The other brother went away and was not heard of again.

My great grandfather I am told was named Erastus Campbell, but of this I am uncertain.

Is there any information you might have that would help me.

Hilda Campbell Young.
314 Willumae Drive,
Syracuse, N. Y.

PODDOCK

I am interested in tracing the family genealogy along the Paddock line in the Hudson and Mohawk Valleys.

My father was Howard Paddock, Albany, about 1850-1916; grandfather, William S. Paddock, Albany, 1820-80; great grandfather, Henry Paddock, Albany, 1790-70; great great grandfather, Job Paddock, 1750—. Job Paddock married a woman named Truselaer of Reeds Hollow, now Tomhanock, Rensselaer County. He is reported to have lived in Rens. Co., Albany Co., and somewhere on the Mohawk near or above Amsterdam.

Stanley P. Paddock.
East Greenwich, N. Y.

Order of Moose Organizing Lodge

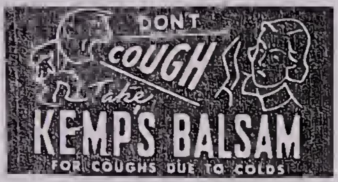
Organization of a Loyal Order of Moose lodge for the Canajoharie-Palatine Bridge territory will be completed at a meeting called for Wednesday evening, September 10, at the Palatine Hotel.

The local committee for organization is made up of Ray Hollenbeck, Daniel Beatty and Samuel Darrow. All men between the ages of 21 and 50 years are eligible and invited to the meeting.

Ed Hughes representing the

Eve Austin Bates was the past president.

The Conklin(g) Thirteenth Reunion was held Aug. 17, 1947, at Cable Lake, Cass Co., Michigan. Mrs. Louis Longcore was in charge of the affair. We hope to have the list of new officers of these family affairs, for next year, soon.



FOR THE PARTY
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PILSNER LAGER
AT YOUR GROCERS
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L. B. Atwood,
Alturas, California.

A reader of this paper writes asking me if the Government paid pension to a widow of a Revolutionary War soldier as late as 1906 if that is the year when the Revolution was finally paid for.

The answer to the above query is —No!—for the last daughter of a Revolutionary soldier to receive a pension by Special Act of Congress

The other brother went away and was not heard of again.

My great grandfather I am told was named Erastus Campbell, but of this I am uncertain.

Is there any information you might have that would help me.

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314 Willumae Drive,
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Ed Hughes, representing the parent organization, will speak at the meeting on "Mooseheart—The Children's Home." This is the home maintained by the organization for children of deceased members.

Life of Reilly

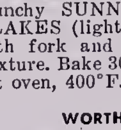
Yes, sir—life is more pleasant with a cool glass of Dry as Champagne Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale, the brews Preferred by Millions.

We have not kept the development of our human relations industry in pace with the development of our production technology. —Henry Ford II.

MARKETING
with Marjorie

Since my budget got a lot slimmer than *I* did on my vacation, I'm in a particularly thrifty mood these days. So are plenty of other women . . . judging by the large number I always see taking advantage of the everyday low prices at the A&P. Are you among them?

FISH STORY . . . . CEREAL STYLE



If fish is your dish, here's a recipe you'll fall for . . . hook, line and sinker: Combine 2 cups flaked cooked fish, 1 cup salad dressing, ½ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup chopped onion, 1 cup chopped celery, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Place in casserole. Pour 2 tbsps. melted butter over 2 cups of A&P's crunchy SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES (lightly crushed). Toss with fork and sprinkle on fish mixture. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in hot oven, 400°F.

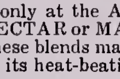
WORTH MINTS!

Fruit salad is even more refreshing when it's served with minted salad dressing (which doesn't cost a mint to make if you use ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING as a base). Just add 2 tbsps. of crushed after-dinner mints to ½ cup of this creamy-smooth, tart-sweet dressing from the A&P; blend well and let stand ½ hour to develop flavor.

TOASTED CINNAMON CIRCLES

Those fresh, tender JANE PARKER DONUTS you get at the A&P are well worth toasting . . . in every sense of the word! Try popping them under the broiler, but first split each one, spread with soft butter, and sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar (1 tsp. cinnamon to ¼ cup sugar).

HEAT BEATER!



Iced tea and citrus juices are wonderful whistle-wetters. Put them together and you get a really unbeatable beverage! Here's how: To 5 cups of chilled tea, add ⅓ cup of strained orange juice and ¼ cup of strained lemon juice. Sweeten to taste and pour over ice. That's all there is to it . . . except, of course, to be sure to use one of the famous Flavor-Tested teas sold only at the A&P —OUR OWN, NECTAR or MAYFAIR. Each of these blends makes grand iced tea at its heat-beating, delicious best.

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or Campus Wear

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The STYLE SHOP
OPPOSITE HOTEL SNYDER
LITTLE FALLS

Herkimer March

(Continued from last week)

The patriotic pilgrimage to the Herkimer homestead September 1, 1911, was a red letter day in Mohawk Valley history. The special train provided over the West Shore Railroad made it possible for large numbers to visit the grave and old home of our Revolutionary general. The weather conditions were perfect, the day proving to be one of the brightest and sunniest of early fall. A program full of interest was carried out in the beautiful enclosure, where the State of New York has erected a noble shaft in grateful memory of the hero who rests beneath its shadow. The slogan of the day was: "The Herkimer Homestead—Let us preserve it." The preservation of this historic shrine was the keynote of every address.

Two notable exhibits were the original commissions creating Nicholas Herkimer a brigadier general in 1776, and the original grant of the land in the Mohawk Valley to Johan Joost Herchheimer, father of the General, issued in 1752 by George II, King of England.

A largely attended meeting of those interested in marking the Herkimer route took place at Hotel Richmond in Little Falls in the morning. Uniform granite markers with bronze tablets suitably inscribed, and including the map in bas-relief, was adopted. It is a source of just pride that the German-American Alliance, the Sons of Oriskany, Fort Schuyler Chapter Sons of the Revolution, the Utica Chamber of Commerce, the Boosters' Club and the school children of the city of Utica, participated with the Daughters of the American Revolution in commemorating Herkimer's march.

The appointment of Mrs. Frances W. Roberts as chairman of the committee for securing the markers was a most fortunate and happy one. With rare executive ability she discharged the arduous duties connected with this important position with utmost zeal and faithfulness, thereby winning the praise and gratitude of all.

Paul E. Cabaret & Co. of New York won additional honors for their splendid execution of the work entrusted to them. The map prepared by Mr. White they designed in bronze with rare artistic skill and workmanship, proving the Cabarets to be, indeed, "Masters in bronze." Withal, the spirit with which they executed their commission proved them also to be a worthy party of our great patriotic enterprise. In the perfecting of the minutest details of this extraordinary piece of work—exceptional in bronze for its fineness and delicacy — they exercised the deepest personal interest. To them are due our unbounded thanks and appreciation. History is not always written in books. Paul E. Cabaret & Co. have eloquently inscribed the most stirring pages of Mohawk Valley history in a series of fourteen beautiful tablets of enduring bronze. Hereafter people, passing along our busy highway will be inspired to nobler citizenship by the heroic deeds of Herkimer and his 800 which they tell. The handsome Barre granite memorial stones secured through Mr. Henry L. Salladin of Utica were placed in position in the most satisfactory manner and in ample time for the unveiling ceremonies.

It is well to speak of the civic improvement brought about by the placing of the school children's marker in Fort Schuyler Park, Utica, in October, 1910, the Historical and Patriotic Societies of the city marked the site of the old fortification built in 1758. It was considered an appropriate place for the school children's marker because the wounded Gen. Herkimer rested here on his return home after the battle of Oriskany. The attention of the mayor of the city, Mr. Frank J. Baker, and the president of the Park Board, Mr. F. William Bensberg, was called to the fact that considerable land was being used for public traffic which might be utilized in enlarging the park. This was accomplished in an incredibly short space of time, through the prompt action of the superintendent of parks, Mr. Edward M. Swiggett. By the 14th of June grass was growing and flowers blooming on what had hitherto been a barren roadway. At the same time Mayor Baker solved the perplexing problem of a suitable place for the erection of the bronze tablet by Oneida Chapter on the overhead crossing. Through his interest and courtesy the matter was brought before the Common Council whereby the city of Utica furnished the stone for the setting of the tablet which now occupies a conspicuous position on the south central abutment of the overhead crossing.

During her term of office as Regent of Oneida Chapter, it was Mrs. Lindsley's desire to mark the old fording place of the Mohawk. As the bridge was under process of construction during her administration, this was impossible. The tablet placed June 14, 1912, marks the Great Ford of the Mohawk, 1,500 feet east of the bridge, and commemorates as well the crossing of the patriot army at old Fort Schuyler, August 5, 1777. When gathering material for his Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution, the historian, Losing, visited Utica in 1850. He says: "The city has no noteworthy reminiscences of the Revolution except the single fact that Herkimer and his army crossed the Mohawk at old Fort Schuyler when on their way to Oriskany."

I gladly pay deserved tribute to the Regent of Oneida Chapter, Miss Mary Merwin, for her constant encouragement and assistance through every stage of the year's work. Her hearty co-operation and wise counsel were of inestimable value and cannot be over-appreciated. As treasurer of the Herkimer Marker Committee, she rendered still further valuable service. The assistant treasurer, Miss Amelia V. R. Sayre, long a loyal and devoted member of Oneida Chapter, won golden opinions for her zeal and interest in promoting the work. As a member of the Souvenir Book Committee, composed of Mrs. Roberts, Miss Sayre and Mrs. Pitcher, she rendered invaluable aid. This official program issued in connection with the unveiling ceremonies testified still further to the fact that Oneida Chapter performed its full share toward the successful culmination of the Herkimer-Oriskany celebration. Indeed, the fine original poem written in honor of the commemoration, "Herkimer, Our Herkimer," was composed by a member of Oneida Chapter, Miss Gertrude Herkimer Coxe, a descendant of a sister of General Herkimer.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the Utica Public Library exhibit, which extended through several weeks prior to the unveiling of the markers. It included maps, prints, books and photographs relating to General Herkimer and Oriskany. A complete bibliography was also prepared for the benefit of those who wished to inform themselves upon the subject.

The widespread interest created in the celebration on Flag Day was due to the publicity given to it by the press. We cannot sufficiently express our appreciation of its unfailing courtesy and the generous space accorded us. Never did the newspapers give a patriotic undertaking more cordial support and endorsement. The story of Oriskany repeated again and again familiarized the people with every detail relating to the most signal and far-reaching event in Mohawk Valley history. So it happened that the news of our great patriotic pilgrimage was carried across the continent; it reached from " coast to coast." A dear old lady of eighty, Mrs. Jeanette DeCamp Sweet, residing in Oakland, Cal., wrote as follows:

"Having seen a notice of the commemoration of the battle of Oriskany, in which my great grandfather and three of his sons were killed fighting side by side with General Herkimer, I feel a great interest in the occasion. I would so like an account of the celebration in your historic country." It is needless to say that the descriptive program and the glowing newspaper accounts of the events of Flag Day were promptly forwarded

(Continued on Page Six)

THE AMERICAN GENEALOGY GUILD DIRECTORY

THE GENEALOGY DIRECTORY is a list from all over the United States and some outside. The names are arranged in alphabetical order according to the surnames, and each name is numbered. It is easy to find any name instantly.

A QUERY REGISTER is kept at headquarters in which is registered all the family names asked for by those in the Directory. The two are cross-indexed so it is possible to find the Genealogist who is interested in any Family.

These lists are growing very fast. Thirty new names were added to the Directory and 219 to the Register in one week alone.

The cost to enter your name in the Directory is 25 cents. Members of the D. A. R., Preachers of the Gospel and War Veterans are listed FREE; please submit proofs; also Genealogists who have contributed items to the Genealogy Press will be admitted FREE if they send a clipping of the item, with date. A large self-addressed stamped return envelope is required in all cases.

THE REGISTER SERVICE. To have Full Register Service costs 50 cents. This allows you to have your name in the Directory, and to send Family Names for the Register, at 10 cents each, which includes our sending you ALL the names, with addresses, of those who have asked about this name before; and, in turn, your name and address will be sent to ALL who ask about your Family Names in the future. Be sure to write them giving ALL the information you have and ask them to do the same.

In this way we connect ALL who are interested in any name. If you seek infro about BROWN you will be introduced to EVERYBODY ELSE who asks about BROWN—Simple is it not.

The Code System of signing your initials (or other letters) to items in the Genealogy papers is a good system if you wish to conceal the fact that you are a Genealogist—But even then it is unnecessary—Practically nobody reads these papers except those interested in Genealogy. In fact one of the leading Genealogy organs prints the Genealogy page only for out-of-town subscribers. Those living in that city never see it.

If you desire the opinion of the Editor, or wish to call others attention to your quest the Code System is O. K.; but there is no reason why you should not use BOTH SYSTEMS; double your efficiency; send your items to the Genealogy Press, and also have your Family Names Registered with THE AMERICAN GENEALOGY GUILD. The newspaper gives most publicity for ONE WEEK but the Directory-Register System keeps your Family Names before the Genealogy Ppublic for years to come. Many use both systems. If you send your Code Letters we will watch for your items—or you can clip them and send to us, and we will send you any names of those interested that may have come in; or just send No., date your item was printed. This gives a DOUBLE CHECK on your You save half the

Can Give Your Approximate

Bible Records from Census

A. BURNS

Box 6183, Washington, D. C.

Genealogy and Research
Mrs. Vera Hamilton
Albany, N. Y.
148 Clinton Avenue

8-7-14-21

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ALBERT DUPONT

Phone Little Falls, 23F21

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There are over 1,100 names in the Directory (August 1947), and 3,000 in the Register. New books are being opened with a capacity of 10,000 names.

Always enclose a self-addressed stamped return envelope—A LARGE ONE, or two 3 cent stamps. Often we cannot send all we would like to because the envelope is too small.

Write Harry A. Odeli, Post Office Box 899, Church Street Annex 8, New York City.

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148 Clinton Avenue

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ALBERT DUPONT
Phone Little Falls, 23F21

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Veterans! Set an example of level-headed thrift. Don't cash your terminal-leave bonds now, unless you must.

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SMALLENS
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GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

GGGENEALOGY — ONE .. —— BRADLEY, BABBITT

My grandmother Sally Ann Bradley (Mrs. Richard Drury). Mother was Sally Babbitt who according to some notes I had copied from a letter and a letter sent to me by Ann's sister, Helen Bradley (Mrs. Joshua Patterson) about 35 years ago and which I uncovered shout one year ago. The record was that Sally Babbitt was born in 1804 about four miles from Rochester, N. Y. The date of her marriage to Rev. Aaron W. Bradley was about 1827 as Sally was born July 30, 1827. I believe she was the eldest of four children but do not know definitely. One may have died. Where Sally Ann was born I do not know but as Aaron Bradley was an itinerent minister or circuit rider. I remember reading that his four children were born in different states (New York, Michigan, Maryland, Illinois). I do know that Sally Ann Bradley married my grandfather Richard Drury in 1852 at Albany, Ill. She and her mother are buried there at the Minta cemetery, Newton Twp., Ill.

I have tried through the son of the younger son of Sally Babbitt, Aaron Bradley to get some family records, but he says he has none.

To get back to Sally Babbitt. I do not know whether the Rochester she was born near was in Monroe county (formed 1810 or in Ulster county just west of Dutchess, but I believe it was in Monroe county as Monroe was the name of the town now called Stratford, Conn., where certain Babbitts lived. Abiel Babbitt born August 9, 1766 died Monroe 1847 (Abiel, William, Erasmus, Edward.) (See Babbitt Genealogy) whose daughter Julia (Mrs. John Simms Zimmerman) was found in Union City, Mich.

Also these Connecticut people kept in touch with one another, whether intentionally or not, as I have found in working on these lines and I followed others from Connecticut via Rochester, N. Y., to Union City, Branch County, Michigan.

My notes said that Sally Babbitt had a brother Inman and a Samuel. I have found no Inman Babbitts, several Samuels and quantities of Sallys but not mine. I wish to get Sally's line back and I believe we could find records in cemeteries, Bibles, etc., if we knew where to look or if some one will try and help by searching.

I have written to many historical libraries, searched records in genealogical libraries and written other letters but I do not quite know where further to look.

Elizabeth Drury.

4731 Lake Park avenue,
Chicago 15, Ill.

SPIER—CHADSEY

Thomas Spier (immigrant) mar. June 24, 1744,(Mary, dau. of William and Susanna (Greene) Chadsey. Would like all dates and places and data on children. Some of sons said to have joined Shaker Community at Lebanon, New York.

SPIER—GATES

William Spier, son of Thomas above, listed in 1790 census at Lebanon, New York as having family consisting of three males over sixteen, two under sixteen and seven females. Would like all data on this family, especially the wife Lydia (Gates) Spier, of whom I know nothing except the name.

SPIER—FITCH

Joseph Spier, son of William above, was born at Canaan, N. Y. Oct. 7, 1773; died at Northampton, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1845; mar. Dec. 13, 1798, Livia, dau. of Nehemiah and Lucy (Peabody) Fitch. Member of N. Y. State Legislature 1822 and 1829. Where are they buried? Would like biographical details.

FITCH—PEABODY

Nehemiah Fitch, father of the Livia above, died at Plainfield, N. Y., Apr. 7, 1822. He mar. first Lucy Peabody and second Freelove Hackley. Would like all dates and places on both Nehemiah and his two wives with list of children and dates of each. Especially desirous of obtaining ancestry of Lucy Peabody. Nehemiah said to have served in Revolution. Are there details or proofs of this?

FITCH—VEACH OR VETCH

Nehemiah Fitch, father of Nehemiah above, mar. Nov. 3, 1731, at Lebanon, Conn., Elizabeth Veach or Vetch. He mar. 2d. Ann (Metcalf) Peabody. Which wife was mother of Nehemiah above? When and where did this Nehemiah die?

FITCH—ABEL

Nathaniel Fitch, father of this last Nehemiah, was born Oct. 1679 at Norwich, Conn.; died May 4, 1759 at Lebanon, Conn.; mar. 1st (where?) Dec. 10, 1701, Ann Abel; mar. 2d. Sept. 17, 1729, Lebanon, Conn., Mindwell (Higley) (Hutchinson) Tisdale. Nathaniel called "captain" in old records. Do not know on what grounds. Would like data on first wife.

Frances M. Denton.

54 Mason St.,
Glens Falls, N. Y.

HAWKES-HUTCHINSON

Hawkes, John (1) Cogswell, b. Westbury Leigh, Wiltshire, Eng., m. September 10, 1613, m. Eliz. Thompson, dau. Wm. T. Vicar of same. Came on ship "Angel Gabriel" 1635, with son, Wm. (2), m. 1649/50, Susanna Hawkes, b. 1633, Charlestown, Mass., she d. 1696, was dau. Adam H. of Withrope Fleet and wife, Anne Hutchinson, both members Charlestown Ch. in 1634, had iron works and 100 acres in Lynn, 1635, d. Mar. 13, 1762, at 60, Savage says 64. In Anne Hutchinson (Hawkes) Fa. were Francis, Samuel, Edward, Thomas, who inheir from Adam Hawkes; relationship not told of in will. Francis was guardian of Adam Hawkes grandson, Ebenezer, "I believe that Anne (Hutchinson) Hawkes and Francis were of same generation.

There was another Hutchinson (Christopher) of Alford, Eng., who had dau. Anne, b. at Alford, Leicestershire, related to Wm. H. of London, his father, Edward of Alford, orx. of cousin Christopher's will, 1592. Was close connection to Alfred John Hutchinson, 1515-65.

Wm., widow Susanna, led migration to America in 1694. Moses Hawkes in 1708 speaks of "Cousin Hananiah Hutchinson." Want more proof that Adam Hawke's wife was born Hutchinson.

FROST-SEWELL

Stacy-Lydia Frost, b. June 20, 1753, in Eliot, Me., m. Wm. Stacy, settled in York, Me., and left issue.

Sewell, Hermon, Mary, dau. Samuel Sewell, York, Me., m. (1) Joseph Hannon, (2) Simon Frost, grand son, Maj. Chas. Frost, who m. Sarah Wainwright of Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 7, 1649.

COLA REINHART SELLS AT

WALKER-WARREN

Walker, Nathaniel Warren (Clese the Boer), b. Plymouth, Nov. 19, 1645, Sarah Walker; Jane, wid. Wm. Collier, will mentioned Sarah (Walker) Warren as gd. dau.

NINE PARTNERS

6085. 2. Nine Partners (Large). Consisted of much of Westchester Co. from Hudson to western part of Conn.; Twps., Ameaia, Clinton, Stanford, Washington.

DIAMOND-SHEAF

"Diamond Fam," by Edward R. D., (San Francisco, 1891) Thos. Diamond, b. Fairfield, Conn., 1658, d. October 18, 1659, may have been one who (Under Dening or Dymont), m. about 1660, Mary Sheaf and settled in East Hampton. (Not likely Savage, hope some East Hamptonian can dig something up about this.)

WADE-LOCKARD

Wade, Benj., b. c. 1646, m. c., 1679, Ann (dau. Wm. Lockero. she b. 1649, d. July 21, 1737, as. 88, Tombstone Presbyterian church, Union, N. J. He was clothier (Wade) lived Jamica before 1675; also Wm. Lacker, brewer, Benj. probably father Ann (Savage) from Pembroke, Wales.—by Stewart C. Wade of NYPL.

TOWNSEND-COLES

Townsend. Henry Townsend m. Ann Coles at Oyster Bay, Long Island, d. 1875. Harry A. Odell, Post Office box 899, Church street Annex 8, New York City.

KING

I am engaged in compiling a genealogy of the King family, my line descended from William King who came to America in 1635 and settled at Salem, Mass., and I am in the ninth generation from William King of Salem.

My great grandfather was Captain Paul King, he was master of a coasting vessel and his home was at Hartford, Conn., during the period that he was engaged in that business. He was married in 1791 to Eunice Morgan of Hartford and his children were born there, about the time of the War of 1812 he migrated to Western New York, our old family records show that he lived at Johnstown in Fulton county, later moved on to Cayuga county and finally in 1831 bought land near Holley in Orleans county and built a home there. He had seven sons and five daughters, the sons, as they grew to manhood migrated to Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, California, Texas and South Carolina. My grandfather settled in Adams county, Ill., in 1835.

One son, William Schuyler King went to Charleston, S. C., in or about 1821 and became the editor of the Charleston Courier. He died in 1851 and in his obituary, it says that he learned the printer's trade at Johnstown, N. Y., and describes Johnstown as being in the western part of New York but the Johnstown in Fulton county is the only town of that name I can find in New York, so I presume that was where he (Paul) first settled after he left Hartford.

One son, Sylvester Paul King remained in New York State and inherited the farm at Holley. I have quite a complete record of his family.

The oldest son of Paul, Henry, served in the War of 1812. Our records say that he joined Captain David Buell's company of volunteers and saw service in western New York, it mentions the battle of Queenstown. I would like to learn just where that Queenstown is located and what regiment Captain Buell's company was in. Henry went to Illinois in 1832 and was living in Farmington, Calif. in 1871.

I have a copy of your paper of May 23, 1946 and note that it mentions Johnstown in the account of early sects in Fulton County. Is there an historical society at Johnstown that might give me some information on Paul King or any of

was her mother's name. Lois Avery was also born in Schoharie, as her husband was.

Any information in regard to Montana and Avery I will be extremely grateful for. From whence their relatives came, from what country and where they settled in the U. S. A., and their common ancestor.

Eunice Knight Wishart.

228 Cameron street,
Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada.

WEED

Want ancestry of Smith Weed, a merchant of Albany, N. Y., whose two sons, Edward and Elihu, removed in 1821 to what is now Weedsport, Cayuga County, N. Y. They built there a "basin" at the point where the mill creek entered the Erie Canal. The settlement thus became known as Weed's Basin, later changed to Weed's Port; hence the Weedsport of today.

Said Elihu became the first postmaster of the postoffice established there in 1822.

Marie Lyle.

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, California.

STONE

Rhoda Stone, b. 1744, daughter of John 3 (John 2 Hugh 1) and Dorcas (Olney) of Cranston, R. I., is known by her father's will of 1759 to have married a man named Hammond. What Hammond could he be? The only Hammond with a wife Rhoda of this general area and period was Amos, b. 1738, son of Capt. Amos 3 (William 2 & 1) and Anna (Salisbury). Amos and wife Rhoda signed a deed at Foster, R. I., in 1774, and by the following year were of Hancock, Berkshire County, Mass., at that time called Jerico. Amos and his son Gideon both served in the Revolution from Hancock. Gideon later removed to Delhi, N. Y. I am especially anxious to learn when Amos died. If he died during the Revolution, then I think his widow may have returned to Cranston and married Timothy Carpenter (d. 1785), by whom she had one daughter, Mercy; and then married third Nathan 4 Williams (James 3 Joseph 2 Roger 1) who died in 1811, at which time Rhoda was still alive. Her daughter Mercy married Nathan's son, Nathan Jr. When Timothy Carpenter died, Rhoda asked that John Stone be the one to administer his estate He was evidently the John Stone, brother of Rhoda, born 1741, who married Phebe Greene at Burrillville, and Rhoda and her last husband, Nathan Williams, later lived in that neighborhood. I wish any further data on these Stone, Hammond, Carpenter, and Williams groups.

Bertha M. Clark.

10 Jamaicaway,
Boston 30, Mass.

QUAKER HILL:

Mrs. Harriet S. Kane, Rockville, Conn., writes: "I am anxious to learn something of a Quaker church records, about 1820, on Quaker Hill."

Answer:

Write Edna D. Jacobsen, State Library, N. Y. State University, Albany, N. Y.; also County Clerk of Dutchess County, Poughkeepsie; Thos. W. Marshall, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., and William W. Hinshaw of same place; see Encyclopedia of American Genealogy.

REUNIONS IN 1939:

The following families held reunions in 1939, according to our files of the "Boston Transcript," with names of principal officers:

Thompson—Rev. Wm. Thompson, Baintree, Mass.

Barlow—Mrs. John E. Barclay, Brockton, Mass.

Porter—Russell A., Pres., 48 Scott St., Springfield, Mass.

Reynolds—Mrs. Anna C. Rippier Sec., 37 Manheim St., Germantown Philadelphia, Penn.

White—Mrs. Lillian A. Lawrence, Cor. Sec., 170 Marriam Ave., Leominster, Mass.

Stiles—Mrs. Edward B. Hurling, Larchmont, N. Y.

Seattle Genealogy Soc., Public Library, Seattle, Washington.

Hershey—Geo. Milbank, 69 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

lines and I followed others from Connecticut via Rochester, N. Y., to Union City, Branch County, Michigan.

My notes said that Sally Babbitt had a brother Inman and a Samuel. I have found no Inman Babbitts, several Samuels and quantities of Sallys but not mine. I wish to get Sally's line back and I believe we could find records in cemeteries, Bibles, etc., if we knew where to look or if some one will try and help by searching.

I have written to many historical libraries, searched records in genealogical libraries and written other letters but I do not quite know where further to look.

Elizabeth Drury.

4731 Lake Park avenue,
Chicago 15, Ill.

SPIER—CHADSEY

Thomas Spier (immigrant) mar. June 24, 1744,(Mary, dau. of William and Susanna (Greene) Chadsey. Would like all dates and places and data on children. Some of sons said to have joined Shaker Community at Lebanon, New York.

SPIER—GATES

William Spier, son of Thomas above, listed in 1790 census at Lebanon, New York as having family consisting of three males over sixteen, two under sixteen and seven females. Would like all data on this family, especially the wife Lydia (Gates) Spier, of whom I know nothing except the name.

with son, Wm. (2), m. 1649/50, Susanna Hawkes, b. 1633, Charlestown, Mass., she d. 1696, was dau. Adam H. of Withrope Fleet and wife, Anne Hutchinson, both members Charlestown Ch. in 1634, had iron works and 100 acres in Lynn, 1635, d. Mar. 13, 1762, at 60, Savage says 64. In Anne Hutchinson (Hawkes) Fa. were Francis, Samuel, Edward, Thomas, who inheir from Adam Hawkes, relationship not told of in will. Francis was guardian of Adam Hawkes grandson, Ebenezer, "I believe that Anne (Hutchinson) Hawkes and Francis were of same generation.

There was another Hutchinson (Christopher) of Alford, Eng., who had dau. Anne, b. at Alford, Leicestershire, related to Wm. H. of London, his father, Edward of Alford, orx. of cousin Christopher's will, 1592. Was close connection to Alfred John Hutchinson, 1515-65.

Wm., widow Susanna, led migration to America in 1694. Moses Hawkes in 1708 speaks of "Cousin Hananiah Hutchinson." Want more proof that Adam Hawke's wife was born Hutchinson.

FROST-SEWELL

Stacy-Lydia Frost, b. June 20, 1753, in Eliot, Me., m. Wm. Stacy, settled in York, Me., and left issue.

Sewell, Hermon, Mary, dau. Samuel Sewell, York, Me., m. (1) Joseph Hannon, (2) Simon Frost, grand son, Maj. Chas. Frost, who m. Sarah Wainwright of Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 7, 1649.

family records show that he lived at Johnstown in Fulton county, later moved on to Cayuga county and finally in 1831 bought land near Holley in Orleans county and built a home there. He had seven sons and five daughters, the sons, as they grew to manhood migrated to Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, California, Texas and South Carolina. My grandfather settled in Adams county, Ill., in 1835.

One son, William Schuyler King went to Charleston, S. C., in or about 1821 and became the editor of the Charleston Courier. He died in 1851 and in his obituary, it says that he learned the printer's trade at Johnstown, N. Y., and describes Johnstown as being in the western part of New York but the Johnstown in Fulton county is the only town of that name I can find in New York, so I presume that was where he (Paul) first settled after he left Hartford.

One son, Sylvester Paul King remained in New York State and inherited the farm at Holley. I have quite a complete record of his family.

The oldest son of Paul, Henry, served in the War of 1812. Our records say that he joined Captain David Buell's company of volunteers and saw service in western New York; it mentions the battle of Queenstown. I would like to learn just where that Queenstown is located and what regiment Captain Buell's company was in. Henry went to Illinois in 1832 and was living in Farmington, Calif. in 1871.

I have a copy of your paper of May 23, 1946 and note that it mentions Johnstown in the account of early sects in Fulton County. Is there an historical society at Johnstown that might give me some information on Paul King or any of his sons? Perhaps you can tell me the name of a Johnstown newspaper that may have been in existence prior to 1820 and which might have been where William Schuyler King learned the printer's trade. I would also like to learn when Paul King left Johnstown and went to Cayuga county. Two of Sylvester's sons, William and Charles served in the Civil War. How could I find out in what regiments they served?

I am enclosing stamp for reply and would appreciate any information you can ge me.

HUGH E. KING,
McCook Place,
Niantic, Conn.

BENEALOGY
MONTANA, AVERY

Whlic in St. Johnsville recently I learned from vital statistics that my grandmother, Caroline Porter, was born Caroline Montana before she married July 7, 1823 at Schoharie, N. Y. She was the daughter of James Montana and Lois Avery

Rhoda and her last husband, Nathan Williams, later lived in that neighborhood. I wish any further data on these Stone, Hammond, Carpenter, and Williams groups.

Bertha M. Clark.

10 Jamaicaway,
Boston 30, Mass.

QUAKER HILL:

Mrs. Harriet S. Kane, Rockville, Conn., writes: "I am anxious to learn something of a Quaker church records, about 1820, on Quaker Hill."

Answer:

Write Edna D. Jacobsen, State Library, N. Y. State University, Albany, N. Y.; also County Clerk of Dutchess County, Poughkeepsie; Thos. W. Marshall, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., and William W. Hinshaw of same place; see Encyclopedia of American Genealogy.

REUNIONS IN 1939:

The following families held reunions in 1939, according to our files of the "Boston Transcript," with names of principal officers:

Thompson—Rev. Wm. Thompson, Baintree, Mass.

Barlow—Mrs. John E. Barclay, Brockton, Mass.

Porter—Russell A., Pres., 48 Scott St., Springfield, Mass.

Reynolds—Mrs. Anna C. Rippiei Sec., 37 Manheim St., Germantown Philadelphia, Penn.

White—Mrs. Lillian A. Lawrence, Cor. Sec., 170 Marriam Ave., Leominster, Mass.

Stiles—Mrs. Edward B. Hurling, Larchmont, N. Y.

Seattle Genealogy Soc., Public Library, Seattle, Washington.

Hershey—Geo. Milbank, 69 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

Hospital lists are a good source of data.

The "Boston Evening Transcript" instituted its Genealogy department in 1876 at the suggestion of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Thirty generations would give each of us 1,074,573 ancesters were it not for extensive intermarrying.

The Boston Purchase List contains 60 names of those who received lands when New York State sold a strip of land to Massachusetts Bay—July 13, 1940.

The Morman files hold over 5,000,000 names. They believe one's salvation extends back through their ancestors, thus the intense search for as many as they can find—Archibald F. Bennett was the last secretary we heard from.

DEAN:

Old Dutch Reformed church, first English records, figures refer to Nos. of items, which are under different heads: Members of church; marriages; baptisms; dates when given are of births:

COLA REINHART SELLS AT

NIGHT AUCTION

on the former Alphonzo Pealer farm one mile north of Nelliston, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

At 7:30 o'CLOCK, DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

32 — HOLSTEINS — 32

21 will freshen this fall and winter; 6 first calf heifers to freshen in October; 5 fresh cows

1 PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL

(17 MONTHS OLD WITH PAPERS)

1 Massey-Harris Tractor, Model 101 Junior with Cultivator

1937 1½ ton Chevrolet Truck, Recently Overhauled

1 Massey-Harris Corn Harvester; 1 Massey-Harris Ensilage Blower; 1 Set Tractor Discs; 1 Manure Carrier; 2 Wagons (one on Rubber); 1 Oliver Manure Spreader (on rubber); 1 Set Tractor Plows; 2 Unit DeLaval Milker; 12 Milk Cans; 6 Can Milk Cooler; Milk Pails and Strainers.

TERMS CASH—A representative of the First National Bank of Canajoharie, will be present to take care of anyone desiring credit terms.

Nothing Removed Until Terms Are Complied With

ALBERT E. EDGECOMBE

SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK
AT
Reinhart's Commission Auction
Every Tuesday at 1:30 P. M.
Phone 46-341, Fort Plain

Competitive Bidding by many buyers brings you more money for your livestock.

Send a card or phone your order and for $1.00 per head your cattle will be delivered to the auction. Please call in your orders as early as possible.

If you are selling your dairy and farm machinery at private auction on your farm, let REINHART'S COMMISSION AUCTION handle the sale for you. We are also equipped to put on Night Auctions.

COLA REINHART
Licensed and Bonded

Baptisims:

81—Sept. 17, 1779, Mary Dean, dau. John and Mary (Storms) Dean.

674—Elizabeth Dean, wife Thomas, son of John and Mary above.

345—June 15, 1794, Thomas, son same.

454—Mar. 3, 1797, Charlotte, dau. same.

472—June 29, 1797, Margaret, dau. John Dean and wife. (Must be another John).

720—Nov. 8, 1780, Susannah, dau. 2nd above.

720—Jan. 17, 1782, Elizabeth, same.

Members, dates joined the church:

156—Dec. 29, 1813, Samuel Dean.
156—Jan. 15, 1817, Mrs. Dean.

Baptised:

126—Mar. 23, 1787, Maritje, dau. Isaac Dean and wife Maritje Yorks.

254—July 15, 1781, Abraham Dean.

373—Dec. 11, 1793, Yannecke, dau. same.

1071—July 9, 1815, Edmund R evere, son Sally D—n, not legible.

OLCOTT:

Maria Cornell Underhill, m. Charles Mann Olcott in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Dec. 28, 1831, and they resided there at 132 Columbia Heights until his death. Thos. Chandler Olcott, son of Timothy Olcott (3) and Elizabeth Chandler Olcott, h. Apr. 2, 1775 at Chester, Windham Co., Vermont, buried in Riverside Cem., there, m. Betsy Mann. He was father of Charles Mann Olcott. There was no Martha Washington Olcott. Her name was Martha Williams Olcott, because of their descent from Roger Williams. Can anyone tell me the father of Thomas Chandler Olcott.

Harry A. Odell, P. O. Box 899, Church St. Annex 8, N. Y. C.

MILLER, MORRIS, NELSON, VANDERGRIFT, HAWKINS, HUSTON:

1. Isaac and Abraham Miller served in Rev. War from Virginia. (?) What were their parents' names, and their military records? Their sister Catherine was my great grandmother, Catherine m. Lewis Smith. They lived in Berks County, Penn.

2. Issac Morris, my great grandfather was b. in Baltimore, Md. Want parents' names and military service; mother's name said to be Simpson. He had a brother William who served in War 1812. His mother's name was said to have been Booth, from eastern Pennsylvania; so they must have been half brothers.

3. Want ancestry of Isabell Nelson, who m: James Huston. Want his military service.

4. Ancestry of Jacob Vandergrift, whose son George m. Seidra Hawkins.

5. My great grandfather John Huston served in 1812 from Trumbull Co., Ohio. Desire his parents' names and further military service.

I belong to Jane Bain Chapter, DAR, through my great grandfather, Richard Hawkins, at Alliance, Ohio; and Madison McKinley, War 1812, through John Huston.

Mary E. Huston (by Harry A. Odell), Minerva, Stark Co., Ohio, 87 years old.

FARNUM (FARNHAM), ATWELL, MORSE (MOSS), GREEN, PHILLIPS, HYDE, DUKEE:

a. Want data of Philo Farnum or Farnham, who lived in Cazenovia, New York in 1805, and who m. Clarena Atwell.

b. Joshua Morse or Moss and his wife Rebecca, want her maiden name. They lived in the county of Poughkeepsie, New York, in 1769 and a dau. Sarah m. Samuel Cooney in 1789.

c. Sally Green m. Caleb Phillips of Fishfield, Mass., 1781, dau. Mary Hyde m. Oliver Durkee in Windham, Conn., June 21, 1764. Want all data on last two above.

Harry A. Odell for Lulu Becker Going, Pontiac, Mich.

Herkimer March

(Continued from last week)

The site of Fort Herkimer, where the wounded general rested when returning from the battle of Oriskany, was marked by Astenrogen Chapter. Close by, the ancient landmark, the old Fort Herkimer church, stands like a grim sentinel guarding the spot. Here General Herkimer spent his boyhood. He rendered gallant service defending the early settlers from the incursions of the French and Indians. Here in 1775, the first Liberty Pole was erected in the Mohawk Valley.

Crossing to the north side of the Mohawk, General Nicholas Herkimer Chapter and Kuyahoora Chapter placed the fifth memorial on the site of Fort Dayton, now Herkimer, where General Herkimer took command of the Tryon county militia.

Setting out the fourth of August, on the long march through the wilderness for the relief of Fort Stanwix, the army camped the first night west of Staring Creek — the point marked by the Mohawk Valley Chapter.

On the morning of the 5th the patriots turned to the south and crossed the river, Col. Marinus Willett Chapter erecting the seventh marker here.

At the overhead crossing Oneida Chapter marked the Great Ford of the Mohawk, fifteen hundred feet east, which was used by General Herkimer and his army.

The ninth marker was erected by the school children on the site of old Fort Schuyler. At the conclusion of the exercises here luncheon was served at the beautiful new Hotel Utica, the only intermission in the day's program.

The tenth marker, placed by the Utica Chamber of Commerce, denoted the turn westward.

The eleventh memorialized the toilsome journey along the winding Indian trail, through the present Whitesboro street, and was erected by the enterprising Boosters' Club of Utica.

Passing through the dense forests, Herkimer and his men reached their final encampment before the battle. Fort Schuyler Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, marked the resting place of the rear guard, and Oneida Chapter the head of the column, the camping ground extending from the Sauquoit to the Oriskany Creeks.

The most sacred ground of all the battlefield, was reserved for the Oriskany Chapter and the Sons of Oriskany. Here they erected the fourteenth and final marker, not far from the famous beech tree which sheltered the wounded General Herkimer when directing the battle. Here he calmly faced the enemy and gave orders which saved his little army from destruction, turned the tide of British invasion and decided the fate of a nation. "Here," said Washington, "Herkimer first reversed the gloomy scenes of the opening years of the Revolution."

It is interesting to note that in most instances the memorials were unveiled by members of the Herkimer family, although General Herkimer himself left no descendants.

On Flag Day, 1912, surely New York State, too little recognized for her contribution in behalf of American Independence, came to her own, so far as honoring General Herkimer and his heroic army is concerned. All along the historic route Old Glory waved from every house and vantage point. The Mohawk Valley was in festival attire. The people cheered and the school children waved their starry banners and lustily sang the songs of their country. Floral tributes were reverently laid on the markers. Military escort was provided and martial music lent its charm. The Boy Scouts were everywhere, mounted and on foot, a picturesque feature of the triumphal progress ters has gone steadily on, but of that we have no time to speak. We have had our patriotic gala days without number, but to me the climax has been reached today. I was so glad I had a part with you in this celebration, and my heart has thrilled with pride and joy at what I have seen and heard on our trip over the Herkimer trail, through the beautiful Mohawk Valley, a trip unparalled in our history. Three hundred automobiles in line to carry the patriotic sons and daughters over this forty-mile route, stopping at each historic spot to devoutly dedicate each marker. Here we are on the old battlefield of Oriskany, at the end of our journey without hitch or hindrance, to pay our respects and unveil the tablet to General Herkimer, on the spot where he received his death-wound, where he gave his last orders to his army, and refused to be carried from the field till the battle was won. That was the turning point in the Revolution!

"As the sun is kissing his goodnight after this perfect day, I want to congratulate the Daughters of the Mohawk Valley. This picture is photographed on our brains to remain through time—beautiful, inspiring, and your work will go down through the ages, as have the sacrifices of the men whose deeds you have commemorated."

Thirty-five years ago the patriotic women living in the vicinity of the battlefield constructed a flag of heroic size and flung it to the breeze from a 100-foot flag pole at the centennial celebration of the hattle of Oriskany, August 6, 1877, Following the salute of this historic flag the vast assemblage united in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." This fittingly closed the most remarkable and impressive patriotic celebration ever witnessed in the Empire State.

IN MEMORIAM

Hon. John D. Henderson

RESOLUTION.

At a special meeting of the Herkimer County Historical Society, held Thursday, June 2nd, the following resolution was adopted:

The Herkimer County Historical Society learns with great sorrow of the death of John Dryden Henderson. Every member must feel a deep personal loss in the death of our genial, kindly associate, and the society is bereft of one of its most loyal and valuable members.

As Chairman of the Herkimer Committee since the organization it was his kindly sympathetic pen that annually recorded the breaks in the ranks of the society, made by the grim visitor, and paid just and loving tribute to the memory of these departing memhers.

It may be truly said that not since the death of our first president, the late Judge Earl, has this society sustained so great a loss. No member was more deeply interested in the welfare and success of this society. Long a student of Herkimer County's historical records, the county was dear to him not only as a native son, but by the inheritance of four generations, and his addresses before the society were thus inspired by filial love, enhanced by literary qualities of a high order. These addresses will always remain of the greatest importance in the records of the society.

Mr. Henderson was a charter member of the society and served since its organization as treasurer and chairman of the necrology committee, and was a member of the committee having charge of the General Herkimer monument at Danube. His faithfulness in service on these committees is known to all of us. In many other ways he contributed both by valuable suggestion and personal advice to the welfare of the society His addresses before the society were of the greatest historical interest and value. They consist of the following with the date of delivery: February 8, 1897, "An Outline Sketch of the History of Tryon County;" February 8, 1898, "The Dutch In New Netherlands;" October 14, 1899. "The French in Canada and our obligation to the Iroquois."

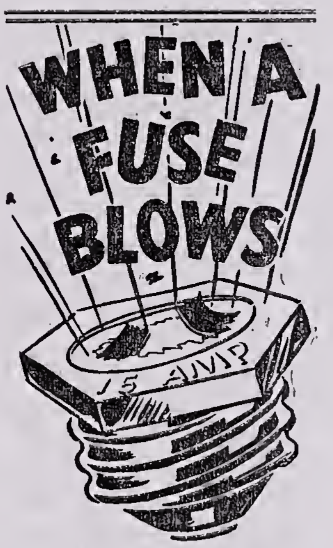
In giving expression to our appreciation of his worth as a man of high character and a citizen who filled a large place in his community with fidelity, and honor, your committee feels that these words which Mr. Henderson wrote of our late president may well be used in tribute to himself:

"For in personal conduct, ever ready to contribute of his means to every worthy object, charitable for the faults of others, genial, kind and cheerful, it was a joy and pleasure to know him, and his personality will linger as one of the sweet memories of our lives. Let him in eternal peace, which God has prepared for him."

Charles S. Munger,
Mrs. F. E. Easton,
Committee.

(To Be Continued)

For months Public Health service scientists have been trying to find out what to do about the common cold. We suggest they ask any one of our friends.



THE two most common causes for a No. 15 fuse to blow are defective cords and overloaded wires that lead to the outlets. Most house wiring was never "engineered" for today's many appliances—the wires are too small. When electric traffic gets jammed in these small overloaded wires, a fuse blows. This is a danger signal that the wiring should be made safe to meet your electrical needs.

Never use a fuse larger than No. 15 without the OK of your electrician.

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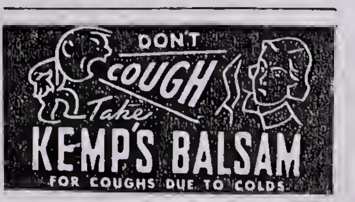

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Harry A. Odell for Lulu Becker Going, Pontiac, Mich.

LUYSTER, WYCKHOF, KOUWENHOVEN

Records from Bible printed in Amsterdam, 1702.

In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ. 1722, I, Daniel Luyster, was born, the 26th of Sept.

In the year 1722, Antje Noortstrant was born, the 25th of July.

In the year 1744, the 29th of November, I was married to Antje Noortstrant.

1746, the 4th day of May, my daughter Rensce Luyster was born.

1748, the 30th of October, my daughter Sara Luyster was born.

1757, the 19th of June, my daughter Antje Luyster was born.

1768, the 15th of December, my daughter Sarah Luyster was married to Joost Wyckhof.

1770, the 15th of February, Johanna Wyckhof was born, a daughter of Joost Wyckhof.

1773, the 24th of June, Antje Wyckhof was born.

1775, the 3rd of July, Joannis Wyckhof was born.

1778, the 17th of April, Rensce Wyckhof was born.

1780, the 27th of August, Sara Wyckhof was born.

1785, the 7th of July, Joannis Wyckhof was born.

In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1776, October the 2nd my daughter Antje Luyster died, and was buried on the farm the 3rd of the same month.

In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1776, the 28th day of August, Joannis Wyckhof died, son of Joost Wyckhof.

1787, the 18th of January, Johanna Wyckhof died.

1787, the 21st day of January, Joost Wyckhof died.

1788, May 31st, Daniel Luyster died, and was buried on the farm the 2nd of June.

In the year 1799, the 29th of March, Antje Wyckhof was married to Lucas Counover.**

In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1792, May 27th, Rensce Luyster died, daughter of Daniel Luyster, and was buried on the farm.

In the year of our Lord, 1811, the 20th of June, Antje Noorstrant, wife of Daniel Luyster died, and was buried on the farm.

In the year of our Lord Jesus Christ, 1817, the 9th of May, Sarah Luyster wife of Joost Wyckhof died and was buried on the farm.

**—Lucas Counover was later called Luke Kauwenhoven. He lived at Hell Gate, L. I., (now Astoria).

Contibuted by Emma S. Underhill, and copied by Harry A. Odell, 1947.

Harry A. Odell.
P. O. Box 899, Church Street,
Annex 8, New York City.

the battle. Fort Schuyler Chapter, Sons of the Revolution, marked the resting place of the rear guard, and Oneida Chapter the head of the column, the camping ground extending from the Sauquoit to the Oriskany Creeks.

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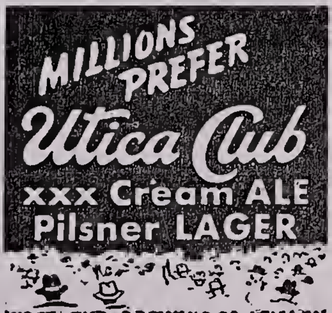
At every monument eloquent speeches were delivered, but the most elaborate and impressive exercises occurred at the battlefield. Here Lieut. Governor Thomas F. Conway, representing the State of New York, after graphically portraying the scenes once enacted on this bloody field, and paying a glowing tribute to General Herkimer and his followers, said:

"The tablets which you have unveiled today stand as monuments to your patriotism and prove your appreciation of what they accomplished. They will impress upon future generations at what great price was established the liberties they enjoy. I want to see this work carried out by other sections of the state and throughout the nation.

"The marking of such historic spots will impress the children, who should be taught to understand their meaning. It will inspire in them a more ardent love of country, and cultivate in their hearts a feeling of responsibility for the support and defense of American institutions."

What could have been more gratifying and delightful on this memorable day than the presence of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, one of the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her sweet and gracious words fell upon our ears like a benediction. They are engraved upon our hearts in letters of gold.

"I will not keep you long as the close of this marvelously beautiful day. I do not believe I ever beheld such a demonstration of love of country as that of today in this beautiful valley. For twenty-two years the good work of the Daugh-



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Never use a fuse larger than No. 15 without the OK of your electrician.

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COUGH
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KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

THE YOUNG (JUNG) FAMILIES OF THE MOHAWK VALLEY—1710-1946

This book, just off the press, traces genealogy of six YOUNG families, whose Palatine ancestors arrived in America in 1710 and 1750, down to the present generation. The story of these early settlers in the American wilderness of New York State, and the part they played in the struggle for Independence, is told in an interesting manner as a background to the families in question. Related families, such as Lasher, Diefendorf, Dillenback and Cook are also traced, together with the history of old Freysbush, birthplace of the author. Appendix gives early church records of all Youngs in the Valley.

Book bound in cloth, contains 360 pages, 6"x9", fully indexed; 83 illustrations.

Associated with the author, Clifford M. Young, as co-authors were Edwin H. Young of Syracuse; Mrs. Eleanor Stevens and Roy Barry of Albion, Mich., and Mrs. Josephine Young Case of Van Hornesville, New York.

Book not sold for profit. Price $5.00 to cover cost of printing and binding, and add 25 cents for mailing. Address Mr. Clifford M. Young, 36 Oneida Terrace, Albany 2, New York.

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MOHAWK VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
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Satisfied customers have made this the largest cattle market in the Mohawk Valley. The large number of cattle we handle, brings us many good buyers. Whether you have one cow or a whole dairy, you are assured of getting full value for them here. We are also equipped to handle an auction on your farm to your best advantage, or will buy your dairy and equipment outright. When in need of dairy cows or heifers attend our sale. Always have a big selection to pick from.

ALBERT DUPONT
Phone Little Falls, 23F21

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

HOSMER, SWEET, COTTON, FLOWER

Gabriel (4) Flower, son of Nathaniel (3) (John 2, Lamrock 1) and Huldah Brandford (Steele) Flower of Hartford, Conn., was baptised, West Hartford First Church Records, Nov. 25, 1750; died Perrysburgh, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., in 1822. He has a well authenticated record of Revolutionary service, as his father and three brothers. He is also a sixth generation descendant of William Bradford, Mayflower passenger and governor of Plymouth Colony. Much is known of his descendants through family records and tradition but these data are not well supported by available public and printed records. Verification and additions to the following data are very much desired.

Gabriel (4) Flower married first, Jerusha Hosmer; intentions, First Church, West Hartford, May 26, 1776. She died 1777. Her data wanted. He married second, Lydia Sweet. Her data wanted. He married third in 1791, Lucretia Cotton, daughter of William and Rebekah (———) Cotton of Middletown, Conn. Born there, June 22, 1753; died (when?) at Perrysburgh, N. Y. He married fourth, in 1811, Mrs. Diadema (Beaman) Pond, widow of Zerah Pond, born July 25, 1768 (where?) Her data wanted.

By his second wife, Lydia Sweet, Gabriel (4) Flower had two sons: first Asher Flower, born about 1780 at New Hartford, Conn., died April 6, 1863 at Burke, Vt. He married Ruby Cole, daughter of John Cole of New Hartford. Born there, 1786; died Burke, Vt., August 26, 1863. I have some data of six of their children.

Gabriel's second son was Andrew Flower who was living in Cattaraugus County in 1835 with a large family. Wanted all possible data of him, his wife and children.

By his third wife, Lucretia Cotton, Gabriel had two sons. First of these two was Brandford Flower, born (where?) about 1796; died (when and where). He married Sally Ann (———) born Cayuga County, N. Y., about 1798; died Perrysburgh, Oct. 6, 1882. In 1855, they were of Dayton, Cattaraugus County. The will of Sally A. Flower mentions a son, Asahel Allen, six married daughters and three granddaughters (daughters of a deceased daughter). Perhaps she had first been married to ——— Allen. Wanted all possible data of Bradford Flower, his wife Sally and their children.

The second son by third wife, Lucretia Cotton was George Flower, born (where) Aug. 16, 1796; died Perrysburgh, 1876; married in 1810 Lydia M. Pond, born Oneida County in 1792. Her data wanted. I have some data on nine childhen. Wanted very particularly, George (5) Flower's birth record.

By his fourth wife, Diadema (Beaman) Pond Flower, Gabriel had a daughter Elsie Beaman Flower, born June 7, 1811. She married John Balo. Wanted data of Diadema (Beaman) Pond Flower and correspondence with any descendants of any of the families.

Almond Flower, born 1827; died 1892 and Sarah Flower, his wife born 1825; died 1904, made three purchases of land at Versailles, Cattaraugus County in 1866 and 1867. They had three children: DeEtta (Flower) Hines, Noel Flower and Betty (Flower) Ticknor. Wanted all possible data of this family.

Russell S. Flower.

Henryville, Penna.

DETROIT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

A recent issue of the Enterprise and News called attention to the Journal published by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. Will some reader kindly supply me with the address. My subscription has just been returned from Detroit, Mich., as "unclaimed."

Marie Lyle.

Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

DAWSON

William Dawson was probably born in England, Aug. 29, 1742, and died in the Town of Glenville, Schenectady County, N. Y., April 27, 1822, aged 80 years. He married Janet (Jane) Monteith, who was born in May 1757, and died in Glenville, Aug. 12, 1812, aged 55 years. William Dawson and his wife came to America sometime after the year 1780. They are buried in the Smith Cemetery, which is located on the Swaggertown Road, about one half mile south of the village of Charlton in Saratoga County. Did William Dawson have any brothers who came to America? The children of William and Janet (Monteith) Dawson were:

1. John, born in Lancaster, England, Sept. 12, 1780, died in Glenville, May 15, 1853, aged 73 years. He married, in St. George's Church, Schenectady, July 17, 1808, Jacomyntje (Jemima) Groot, daughter of Simon C. and Nancy (Truax) Groot of Glenville, born in the Town of Niskayuna, Schenectady County, Dec. 2, 1788, died in Glenville, April 18, 1822, aged 34 years. John Dawson was a miller and farmer of Glenville, and he and his wife are buried in the Smith Cemetery in Charlton.

2. William, Jr., born May 10, 1782, died before 1784.

3. William, Jr., born Feb. 2, 1784, died in Glenville, Feb. 25, 1811, aged 27 years and 22 days. Buried in Smith Cemetery.

4. James, born July 23, 1787, died Sept. 11, 1793.

5. Jane, born Nov. 2, 1789, died in Glenville, Dec. 9, 1841, married Peter McLachlan, born in Callander, Scotland, died in Glenville, Oct. 1, 1872, aged 93 years. They are buried in the cemetery of the First Glenville Reformed Church.

The children of John and Jemima (Groot) Dawson were:

1. William, born May 28, 1809, died Nov. 2, 1855, married Maria Crane, died July 12, 1891, aged 79 years.

2. Simon, born Feb. 8, 1811, died Nov. 4, 1830, aged 19 years, 8 months and 4 days.

3. John, born March 20, 1813, died April 20, 1889, married Feb. 23, 1835, Samantha Peek, daughter of Harmanus and Olive (Francisco) Peek of Glenville, born Sept. 23, 1811, died Jan. 30, 1889.

4. Isaac Groot, born July 13, 1815, died Sept. 12, 1840, aged 26 years and 2 months.

5. Jane Ann, born June 16, 1817, died Nov. 16, 1830, aged 13 years and 5 months.

6. Cornelius, born Oct. 31, 1819, died Sept. 7, 1841, aged 21 years and 10 months.

7. Peter, born April 11, 1822, died July 23, 1822, aged 3 months and 13 days.

In the Dawson Genealogy, published by Charles C. Dawson in 1874, the genealogy of the family of Peter Dawson of Barnet, Vermont, is given. In the first two generations of this family are found the names Peter, James, William, John, Jane, and Janet Monteith Dawson. As these names also appear in my Glenville Dawson family, could there be any relationship?

Peter Dawson, a cabinet maker, was born about 1770, at Linlithgo, near Edinburgh, Scotland, where his father, James Dawson, lived and died. Was this James a brother of William of Glenville? His mother's name was Jenny Drummond, and he had two brothers—William, who died in Scotland, though he had resided for a short time in this country, and Adam, who died young. He married in Scotland, Margaret Selkirk, and emigrated shortly after to New York city, about the year 1800, where he had a married sister, who had preceded him, the wife of a merchant named Lang. Peter Dawson and his wife remained in the city only a few months, and removed to Barnet, Caledonia County, Vermont, where they resided for many years. They afterwards removed to Derry, N. H. He died in Windham, near Derry, Sept. 4, 1829, aged 59, and his wife died in Methuen, Mass., Feb., 1838, aged 57. They had nine children, all born in Barnet, Vt., who were:

1. James, born April, 1802, unmarried.

Descendants of John Mattice both in Canada and New York are anxious to get the information that will connect them with the Mattice Family in New York State.

Paul B. Mattice.

1680 Neilson Street,
Utica, N. Y.

Information wanted on the descendants of:

FOX

Fox, Anna Margaretha (Fuchs) died 1792 (?). Married Johannes Klock, (1711-1801) son of Hans Hendrick Klock, the Pioneer. Children: Doratio, John Johannes, Anna Elizabeth, Jacob Jacob, Henry Johannes, Catharine, Barbara and Magdalena.

WAGONER

Wagoner, Maria Margaretha, daughter of Colonel John Peter Klock (1749-1810). son of Johannes and Anna Margaretha Fox. Children: Peter, John, Catherine, Margaret Elizabeth, Robert and Nancy.

STAHRING

Stahring, Anna Nancy, who was born March 2, 1779 and died May 5, 1843, buried Klock family plot, Town of Little Falls, N. Y. Married Peter Klock, (1778-1873) son of Henry J. and Maria Margaretha Wagoner Klock. Children: Margaret, Henry B., Elizabeth, Peter P., Catherine, Isaac, Silas, Aaron, Nancy, Elias and Mary.

SHARP

Sharp, Elias Agnes, who was born in 1819 and died October 20, 1871 on the Klock farm, Town of Little Falls, N. Y., and buried in the Church street cemetery, same place. Married Elias Klock, (1818-1895) son of Peter and Anna Nancy Stahring Klock. Children: Nancy, Mary A., Frank E.; Catharine and Charles.

BOGARD—TIPPIT

Want the parents of James Bogard and his wife, Malinday Tippit. They were both born in Newton, Jasper County, Illinois. He was born 24 September 1808 and she born 20 May 1812. Were descendants of a Dutch family from New York or Pennsylvania according to tradition. Their children were: David, Nancy, Mary Jane, Caroline, Matthew Lowell, Sarah, Susan and William. David (first child) married Elizabeth ———. Want her maiden name and ancestry. Also want any information of the marriage of the other children.

Gladys J. Bushy.

Rt. 1, Box 166A,
Chandler, Arizona.

CARSON—HUTTON

Wanted the parents of Margaret Carson wife of John Hutton, born in Schoharie, about 1753. Moved to Greenwich, Washington County, about 1800 or before. I think her father was David Carson. Postage will be returned to all answers.

C. H. Calhoun.

Cossayuna, N. Y.

SWEET-BARBOUR (BARBER)

James Sweet died Jan. 13, 1850. His age 82 years, 4 months and 3 days. Buried in Burg cemetery, Waterloo, New York. Wife Eleanor Barbour died July 23, 1842, aged 75 years, 4 months and 6 days. The original Sweet farm contained about 540 acres, five miles south of Fayette, N. Y. Both admitted to the Baptist church of Benton Center, Yates County, N. Y., in 1824 and dismissed in 1832—From Early Settlers of New York State by Foley. Vol, 3 P. 180. How did he obtain title to his farm? Gazetter of the State of New York, 1860 mentioned P. 53 the Military Tract, and included Seneca County. Any other church record?

The following are from "Records of Appointments of New York State."

James Sweet, Captain from Cayuga County in 1804 P. 717.

James 2nd Major from Seneca County 1807 P. 915.

James Sweet, 1st Major in 1808 P. 1013.

Lieut. Col. Commandant from Seneca County in 1910 P. 1113.

Children order unknown of James Sweet and Eleanor (Barbour) Sweet.

FOR FOOT TROUBLE CONSULT
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
X-RAY EQUIPMENT
LINDSAY'S
SHOE STORE
Amsterdam, N. Y.

24 HOUR SERVICE
FISHER'S SERVICE STATION

Gabriel's second son was Andrew Flower who was living in Cattaraugus County in 1835 with a large family. Wanted all possible data of

FOR
FOOT
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1. James, born April, 1802, unmarried.
2. Jane, born Oct., 1803, married David H. Ingerson.
3. Adam, born Sept. 4, 1805, married Louisa Jones.
4. Margaret Barr, born July 9, 1807, married James W. Coulter.
5. Janet Monteith, born March 4, 1809, married John Stickney.
6. John Selkirk, born Sept., 1811, married Salome Emerson.
7. Hannah, born about 1813, died Jan., 1830.
8. Isabella, born Aug. 22, 1817, married William Mattoon.
9. Sarah Gilson, born Jan., 1819, unmarried.

Donald A. Keefer.

RD 2, Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

MATTICE

The undersigned is desirous of information establishing the parentage of John Mattice born at or near Fonda, New York on April 4, 1756. He was a member of the Kings Royal Regiment of New York commanded by Sir John Johnson and after the war received 200 acres of land in the first concession of the Cornwall Township, Ontario, Canada. He married Anne Eve Haines, daughter of Richard Haines also of the King's Royal Regiment of New York.

riage of the other children.

Gladys J. Bushy.

Rt. 1, Box 166A,
Chandler, Arizona.

CARSON—HUTTON

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James Sweet, 1st Major in 1808 P. 1013.

Lieut. Col. Commandant from Seneca County in 1910 P. 1113.

Children order unknown of James Sweet and Eleanor (Barbour) Sweet.

1. Nancy m. Nathan Cook (Rev. Soldier).
2. Susan Eleanor m. Samuel Cook. (I want to correspond with any of the Cook lines).
3. Stephen. Would like data.
4. Lemuel m. Elizabeth Ackerman.
5. William m. Clara Catlin.

Children of Susan Sweet and Samuel Cook: 1, Nathan Cook b. 1809; 2, Harris, 1811; 3, Eleanor Sweet 1814; 4, James H. 1819; 5, Malinda 1821; 6, Stephen H. 1824; 7, Lemuel E. 1827.

Children of Lemuel Sweet and Elizabeth Ackerman: 1, James Ackerman 1811; 3, John 1815; 5, Rachel 1820; 2, Josiah 1813; 4, Abram L. 1817; 6, Eleanor 1822.

Children of William Sweet and Clara Catlin: 1, Israel Catlin m. Elizabeth Jones.

Miss Emma Belle Sweet.

409 North Edith,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

BILLINGS

In your issue of August 28, 1947 there was an inquiry of Mrs. George Henry Gardner concerning the Revolutionary War services of William or Charles Billings. Mrs. Gardner suggested that her ancestors of the Billings Family might have served

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FISHER'S SERVICE STATION
½ Mile East of St. Johnsville
TELEPHONE 3230
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Your Favorite Styles,
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TOPCOATS
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$27.50 TO $36.50
Some with Zipper Linings
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Competitive Bidding by many buyers brings you more money for your livestock.
Send a card or phone your order and for $1.00 per head your cattle will be delivered to the auction. Please call in your orders as early as possible.
If you are selling your dairy and farm machinery at private auction on your farm, let REINHART'S COMMISSION AUCTION handle the sale for you. We are also equipped to put on Night Auctions.
COLA REINHART
Licensed and Bonded

in the Schoharie Militia. There is no record of any member of the Billings Family being in the Schoharie Militia. Neither does the Census of 1790 show any Billings living in the Schoharie area, then a part of Albany County.

Mrs. Gardner suggests that her Billings ancestors were connected with the Sullivan-Clinton Expedition of 1779. That might be, even though they were still living in Massachusetts as there were several New England Regiments including the famous 6th Massachusetts Continental Line Regiment in that expedition. The only way her ancestors could live in Schoharie and near the Susquehanna River would be along the Charlotte Creek in the vicinity of present day South Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y. The Billings Family evidently migrated to the Schoharie area after 1790, perhaps the Census of 1800 would locate them there.

Paul B. Mattice.

1680 Neilson St.,
Utica, N. Y.

SWEET, BARBOUR

Stephen Ross, m. Caroline Heroy. Ditha Caroline d. young. Mary Ann, m. William Bainbridge. William Townsend, m. Margaret Van Tuyler. Joseph Warren, m. Roxanna De Pew. Oliver Perry, d. young. Andrew Harrison, d. young. James Franklin, d. young. Clara Frances, m. Baltus Heagle. Susan Eleanor, d. aged 21. Henry Clay, m. Marian Smalley. Edward Theodore, m. Millie Wait. Twin of Edward, d. at birth. Julius Irving, d. young. I have data on many of this family.

CATLIN—ROSS

Do the above names of James Sweet and Eleanor Barbour's grandchildren give an clues to their ancestry. Clara Catlin's mother was Ditha Ross, and her father Israel Catlin. Wanted proof that Israel was son of Theodore Catlin, b. Oct. 16, 1734-5, Litchfield, Conn., and ancestry of Ditha Ross.

Israel Catlin was town supervisor, 1804-1814, Waterloo, N. Y. I have much on the ancestry of Theodore Catlin, but lack this link. It has been accepted by the DAR but I am not satisfied with the proof they give.

SWEET

Wanted names of children of the following with their marriage record. Francis Sweet, b. West Greenwich, R. I., m. Ca. Sarah Harrington. Thomas, b. ca 1750 R. I. m. (?) Samuel, 1765, of Gargo, N. Y. Sisters and brothers wanted. Johnathan, 1761, of Otsego, N. Y. Sisters and brothers wanted. Renewed, ca 1730-1810, of Amenia, N. Y. Sisters and brothers wanted. Samuel, d. 1850, from R. I. to Brookfield, N. Y. Wilbur, 1760, Kalamazoo, Mich. Samuel, while drunk, killed by wife at Fayette, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1826. R. I. Records, p. 604-5 Wanted his R. I. connections.

THE GENEALOGIST

By Mary Louise Treinnick, Boston Transcript

The genealogist is he
Who traces back the family tree
In all its sad adversity,
Pride, and shame, and diversity.

He is preoccupied with graves,
Probate courts, and gladly slaves
Deciphering Epitaphs and saves
The evidence of queer old Dave's

Old Will—Aunt Phoebe's sin—
Apprentice, convict, with chagrin.
Too bad this time its genuine,
Though it began with Peregrine!

No Mercury so fleet as he
In search of widow No. three,
Relict of Uncle Zebedee,
Died, Portsmouth, 1693.

His figure is a question mark!
Direct, Collateral, to the Ark,
Female and male, each patriarch
He has recorded with remark.

Born, married, humble, eminent—
Careers, good, bad, indifferent,

O-H-M Holstein Assn. Has Active Sales Program

A recent issue of the New York Holstein-Friesian News has its leading article entitled "OHM—A New Sales Organization." The initials refer to the Otsego-Herkimer-Montgomery Holstein Club Inc. and the publication comments on the fact that this organization is the most active in the state regarding its sales organization.

In connection with the foregoing, the News says:

"One County Club is really going into the business and that is the group this article is about. It is the Otsego-Herkimer-Montgomery Holstein Club Inc., located in the heart of America's oldest Holstein section and representing nearly 200 members and around 6,000 registered Holsteins."

The News farther says:

"The O-H-M Holstein Club has gone quite thoroughly into the question of a sales service. One of the obstacles they feared was a tax situation in connection with profits realized from sales commissions. This matter was discussed with representatives of the Commissioner of Agriculture and the result of that conference will be the ultimate transformation of their present incorporated club into a cooperative organization. Their sales service committee, which has worked out the details of the organization, is composed of William McCarthy, club secretary, Cherry Valley; Porter Backus, Hartwick Seminary; R. Y. Walrath, East Springfield; Harold N. Harter, Jordanville; Lee J. Cunningham, Canajoharie, sales agent."

The club's commissions are 5 per cent to be paid by the seller. Of this, 1 per cent goes into the club's treasury and 4 per cent to Sales Agent Cunningham to cover his time and expenses. On orders, which come from Adrian Personius, assistant fieldman of the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association, the split is given 3 per cent to the O-H-M club and 2 per cent to the State association.

The News article refers to the group of young men who in 1870 started the breeding of Dutch Friesians in Otsego County, where they formed the Unadilla Stock Breeders' Association. In 1885, this organization was combined with the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association. Of course, the first Friesian cows were brought to New York (then New Netherland) in the early 1600s by immigrants from Holland. When the Dutch settled Schenectady in 1661, they brought Friesian cows into the Mohawk valley.

The News article continues: "Today's O-H-M herds include several that were founded before the turn of the century and many that have been operating for 25 years without the addition of any new female stock. It is a farmer-breeder country unadorned by the show places of wealthy men, yet rich in the choice breeding stock that 'big' breeding establishments produce. A cursory glance through the New York Herd Sire Catalog shows sons of the following well known sires in service in O-H-M herds: Montvic Lochinvor, Sunbeam Pride Transmitter, Montvic Rag Apple Ajax, Montvic Pathfinder, Montvic Chieftain, Raymondale Ideal Successor, Montvic Rag Apple Nobleman, Commander Posch, and Dunloggin Cross, and, of course, there in fact, are a few of the more prominent herds. x x x We will watch the development of this new project with a great deal of interest. If it proves successful, it may well serve as a model for the organization of other club sale service activities in areas of heavy Holstein population."

Ephratah

Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher, Utica, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clark and children, Canajoharie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cool Sunday evening.

Harrison Anderson celebrated his 80th birthday September 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and son, Richard of Bridgeport, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Beard over the weekend.

Miss Agnes Berry, RN, has gone to Boston, where she will enter Boston university.

Mrs. Benjamin Youker and daughter Mary, Dolgeville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Leavenworth.

Mrs. Charles Upright and daughters, Gloversville, called on Edna Cretser Sunday evening.

The Manheim baseball team defeated Ephratah, 12-3 on the former's diamond Sunday.

The WSCS of the Methodist church met in the church basement last Tuesday. A covered dish supper was served.

Ivan Duesler and George Anderson attended the sheriffs' clambake at Bleecker, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Byrnes, Utica, visited Beatrice Edwards over the weekend.

The school board held a meeting at the home of Edna Cretser last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Keck, Canajoharie, called on Murray Saltsman Saturday.

Mrs. Susan Andrews, who has been a patient at the Little Falls hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harvey Bennett, Mrs. Irene Andrews, Ruth and Mary Lou Jarabek, Betty and Laura Coppernoll, and Richard Andrews spent Friday evening at Albany. They attended the Youth Fellowship service at the First Methodist church and heard Bishop Oxnam speak.

Employes of the State Highway department of Fulton county enjoyed a clambake at Goody's Grill Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom, Johnstown, visited Mrs. Izora Sanderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duesler and Albert Haughton spent Saturday afternoon at St. Johnsville.

Mrs. Wesley Wilder spent Monday afternoon at Gloversville.

A 200 pound, nine point buck was killed when he charged an automobile owned by Donald Cromer, Johnstown, Saturday night a mile east of Ephratah on the Johnstown-Ephratah road. Mr. Cromer notified the office of Sheriff Eugene Smith and Game Protectors Rivenburgh and Carrol were notified. They found the deer in the brush. Venison will be on the menu at the Fulton County Jail.

East Stone Arabia

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eacker, Fonda, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunckle and Miss Rose Marie Eacker.

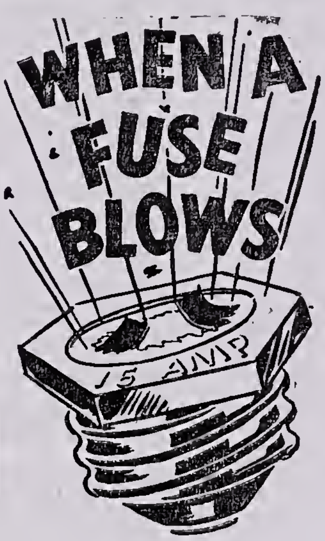
Mrs. Merrill Young and children, Sammonsville, and Mrs. Rudolph Leavitt, Johnstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, Thursday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Amsterdam, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lamphere, Palatine Bridge, Mrs. Clara Hinkle, Nellis Center, Donald Klock, Fordsbush, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downes and daughter Joan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Downes and family.

Several persons from this place attended a stork shower for Mrs. Frances Abel at the home of Mrs. Grover Borden, Fort Plain, Saturday afternoon.

CAP'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE
PHONE 4421



THE two most common causes for a No. 15 fuse to blow are defective cords and overloaded wires that lead to the outlets. Most house wiring was never "engineered" for today's many appliances—the wires are too small. When electric traffic gets jammed in these small overloaded wires, a fuse blows. This is a danger signal that the wiring should be made safe to meet your electrical needs.

Never use a fuse larger than No. 15 without the OK of your electrician.

NEW YORK POWER & LIGHT
NIAGARA HUDSON

WARM KNIT
SKI PAJAMAS
by *B.V.D.
$3.50

There'll soon be a snap in the evening air—and you'll sleep better if you're

following with their marriage record. Francis Sweet, b. West Greenwich, R. I., m. Ca. Sarah Harrington. Thomas, b. ca 1750 R. I. m. (?) Samuel, 1765, of Gargo, N. Y. Sisters and brothers wanted. Johnathan, 1761, of Otsego, N. Y. Sisters and brothers wanted. Renewed, ca 1730-1810, of Amenia, N. Y. Sisters and brothers wanted. Samuel, d. 1850, from R. I. to Brookfield, N. Y. Wilbur, 1760, Kalamazoo, Mich. Samuel, while drunk, killed by wife at Fayette, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1826. R. I. Records, p. 604-5 Wanted his R. I. connections.

THE GENEALOGIST

By Mary Louise Treinnick, Boston Transcript

The genealogist is he
Who traces back the family tree
In all its sad adversity,
Pride, and shame, and diversity.

He is preoccupied with graves,
Probate courts, and gladly slaves
Deciphering Epitaphs and saves
The evidence of queer old Dave's

Old Will—Aunt Phoebe's sin—
Apprentice, convict, with chagrin.
Too bad this time its genuine,
Though it began with Peregrine!

No Mercury so fleet as he
In search of widow No. three,
Relict of Uncle Zebedee,
Died, Portsmouth, 1693.

His figure is a question mark!
Direct, Collateral, to the Ark.
Female and male; each patriarch
He has recorded with remark.

Born, married, humble, eminent—
Careers, good, bad, indifferent,
No genealogists contest
Until "died seals the document.

Each issue of the Boston Evening Transcript, had two pages of genealogy, except that the last two columns were filled with old poems, parodies, and the stories of the poems. There were notices of Family Reunions; Records of Swansea; Dekalb Co., Ill. records; Cemetery records, and there was no limit to how far back—finds in Greek Delphi; Agassiz meetings. H. S. C. D. made an index.

Some of whom we have spent days on charts are: Beauchamp (Beecham), Despencer, Lobdell, Neville, Mandeville, Plantagenet, Warrene and many other old English families, which it will give us much satisfaction to find confirmed or denied. Sometimes we wonder if there is anybody living now who knows about these things. Being a genealogist is like being an advanced scientist—it is a very lonesome being.

Harry A. Odell.
P. O. Box 899, Church St.
Annex 8, New York City.

Proper Driving Vision Must Be Maintained

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher directed attention recently to the necessity of maintaining proper driving vision on all motor vehicles as now provided by law.

The commissioner stated "an amendment to the law, effective September 1, 1947, requires all motor vehicles shall be equipped with suitable wipers or other device which shall clear a sufficient area of windshields to provide reasonable driving vision."

Motorists are urged to comply at once by keeping their windshield devices in good working order.

Freighter Forced on Railroad Tracks to Avoid Crash

A tractor-trailer known as the M & C, operating out of Buffalo came to a rest on a New York Central railroad track Sunday morning when a drunken driver forced the machine off the highway, according to the state police.

The accident took place a quarter of a mile east of Palatine Bridge. The driver of the tractor-trailer, travelling west, acted quickly, went off the road rather than hit the other machine.

While no one was injured in the accident, the machine took down nine guard posts, sheared off a telephone pole and stopped on the tracks. The tractor was badly damaged.

the split is given 3 per cent to the O-H-M club and 2 per cent to the State association.

The News article refers to the group of young men who in 1870 started the breeding of Dutch Friesians in Otsego County, where they formed the Unadilla Stock Breeders' Association. In 1885, this organization was combined with the New York State Holstein-Friesian Association. Of course, the first Friesian cows were brought to New York (then New Netherland) in the early 1600s by immigrants from Holland. When the Dutch settled Schenectady in 1661, they brought Friesian cows into the Mohawk valley.

The News article continues: "Today's O-H-M herds include several that were founded before the turn of the century and many that have been operating for 25 years without the addition of any new female stock. It is a farmer-breeder country unadorned by the show places of wealthy men, yet rich in the 'choice' breeding stock that 'big' breeding establishments produce. A cursory glance through the New York Herd Sire Catalog shows sons of the following well known sires in service in O-H-M herds: Montvic Lochinvor, Sunbeam Pride Transmitter, Montvic Rag Apple Ajax, Montvic Pathfinder, Montvic Chieftain, Raymondale Ideal Successor, Montvic Rag Apple Nobleman, Commander Posch, and Dunloggin Cross, and, of course, there in fact, are a few of the more prominent herds. x x x We will watch the development of this new project with a great deal of interest. If it proves successful, it may well serve as a model for the organization of other club sale service activities in areas of heavy Holstein population."

The club's present selling activities will be confined entirely to registered Holsteins.

There are 28 county clubs, of the State Holstein-Friesian Association, now in operation several of them, like the O-H-M, covering several counties. However, the News says that the local tri-county organization is the most active and progressive in its sales work development.

Two Fort Plain Area Cows Make High Records

Two registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the dairy herd of Fred Baer, RD, Fort Plain, have recently completed official production records in herd improvement registry tests, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., announces.

The highest producer of the two was Valeside Princess De Koi Ingeborg, with a record of 471 pounds of butterfat and 12,320 pounds of milk. The record was made in 298 days in two milkings daily, at the age of four years, eight months.

The other high producer was Lenroc Dewdrop, which at the age of four years, five months, made 439 pounds of butterfat and 12,646 pounds of milk in 295 days, on two milkings daily.

Testing was supervised by Cornell university, in cooperation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Says Milk Prices Will Go To 22 Cts. a Quart

Richard E. Vanderwood, representative of the Dairymen's League Co-Operative, predicts another increase in milk prices. He said the price would go to 22 cents a quart, with the consumer absorbing the increase.

Retail milk prices have increased three times during the summer months in some localities.

A Toast...
to the Host
who serves
Utica Club
xxx Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N.Y.

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrom, Johnstown, visited Mrs. Izora Sanderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duesler and Albert Haughton spent Saturday afternoon at St. Johnsville.

Mrs. Wesley Wilder spent Monday afternoon at Gloversville.

A 200 pound, nine point buck was killed when he charged an automobile owned by Donald Cromer, Johnstown, Saturday night a mile east of Ephratah on the Johnstown-Ephratah road. Mr. Cromer notified the office of Sheriff Eugene Smith and Game Protectors Rivenburgh and Carrol were notified. They found the deer in the brush. Venison will be on the menu at the Fulton County Jail.

East Stone Arabia

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eacker, Fonda, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunckle and Miss Rose Marie Eacker.

Mrs. Merrill Young and children, Sammonsville, and Mrs. Rudolph Leavitt, Johnstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young, Thursday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wood, Amsterdam, called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lamphere, Palatine Bridge, Mrs. Clara Hinkle, Nellis Center, Donald Klock, Fordsbush, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downes and daughter Joan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Downes and family.

Several persons from this place attended a stork shower for Mrs. Frances Abel at the home of Mrs. Grover Borden, Fort Plain, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Groff spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young and family.

Mrs. F. M. Bennett Attends Conference of Republican Women

Mrs. Frederick M. Bennett, Amsterdam, vice-chairman of the Montgomery County Republican Committee, was one of the 18 women G. O. P. leaders in New York State who attended a regional conference of vice-chairmen of the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee held September 12 and 13 at Hartford, Conn. There were representatives from states along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida in attendance.

Cold waves sweep down from the north more often during winter when there are many sunspots on the sun.

DON'T
COUGH
Take
KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

WARM KNIT
SKI PAJAMAS
by *B.V.D.
$3.50

There'll soon be a snap in the evening air—and you'll sleep better if you're dressed for it in these handsome warm ski pajamas by B.V.D.

Made from a warm knit fabric . . . snug at wrists and ankles . . . styled like a handsome two-piece ski suit! The top can be worn either outside or inside the trousers. Requires no ironing.

Get a few pairs today—while we can supply you!

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Send Your Cattle and Calves to
MOHAWK VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
at EAST CREEK

Satisfied customers have made this the largest cattle market in the Mohawk Valley. The large number of cattle we handle, brings us many good buyers. Whether you have one cow or a whole dairy, you are assured of getting full value for them here. We are also equipped to handle an auction on your farm to your best advantage, or will buy your dairy and equipment outright. When in need of dairy cows or heifers attend our sale. Always have a big selection to pick from.

ALBERT DUPONT
Phone Little Falls, 23F21

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

GODSOE

William Godsoe, born 1744, died Feb. 10, 1830. He went to Canada BEFORE the Revolution, supposedly with White, Hazen and Simonds and from New York State, "on the Hudson." He is buried in the Old Loyalist Cemetery, St. John, N. B., Canada beside his wife, Huldah? who was born in 1762 (where?) and died Jan. 9, 1828. William was married twice. I would like the names of both wives and any information I can get about them and William.

COMPTON, SWEET

William Compton married Sarah Sweet (possibly in New Jersey on February 2, 1762) and settled with her in St. John, N. B., Canada (though first, possibly in Sunbury County, N. B.) in 1787, coming there as a Loyalist from New Jersey or New York state. Sarah Sweet's family were, suposedly of New York state and prior to that fo Rhode Island. All possible information desired on William Compton and Sarah Sweet.

Anthony Compton was living in New York state (New York city) in 1820 and served in First Brigade of State Artillery in War of 1812. I am quite certain that he belonged to the New Jersey family of Comptons and would like his ancestry.

VAN VLECK, COMPTON

Catherine Compton married Samuel Van Vleck on Oct. 21, 1769 in New York state. Was she the daughter of William Compton and Jane Borris of New Jersey? Her ancestry wanted.

GREEN, COMPTON

Mathias Compton (was he a brother to Catherine above) served in the 3rd regiment from Steuben County, N. Y. in the Revolution under Lt. Col. Ebenezer Stevens and Surgeon Gerret Tunison. He married Catherine Green in New York State. Quite likely she had some connection with the Sweet family. Ancestry wanted of Mathias Compton and Catherine Green, their marriage date Oct. 30, 1765.

Mrs. George M. Powell,
101 Strathmore Road,
Haverton, Pa.

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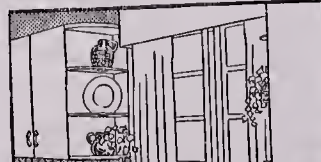
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
X-RAY EQUIPMENT
LINDSAY'S
SHOE STORE
Amsterdam, N. Y.



BABBITT, BRADLEY

This information may be helpful with the Babbitts and also may help some Bradleys who may have lived and died in New York state.

My line (Francis L., Francis 2, John 3, Ephraim Bradley 4) of Fairfield, Conn. Ephraim Bradley born 1744 married Damaris Dimon, Fairfield church record. In 1777 while living in New Fairfield, Conn. they conveyed property in Fairfield, Conn. They were in New Fairfield in the 1790 census.

They, with their son Lloyd (my ancestor) were in the 1800 census in Fairfield, Vt. Lloyd's record shows that he had been married about ten years.

I did not miss the 1810 census for Fairfield and St. Alhans, Vt., but I could not find their names. I should have found them as Jeptha was born 1802 and always lived there or in St. Albans where he died. Aaron was born 1804 and where was he in 1810—perhaps another town.

I think perhaps Lloyd and his family might have lived in New York and died there. I have no record of his death, his marriage or his wife's name but believe it to be Bennett.

I do have the names of Lloyd's children. In the order I found them written: Dimon (Demon), Silas, Esther, Bennett, Jeptha born 1802, died 1864, Polly, Abram or Abel, Aaaron born 1804, Sarah, Damaris.

Only Aaron and Jeptha accounted for.

Mrs. Elizabeth Drury,
4731 Lake Park Avenue,
Chicago 15, Ill.

CHAMBERLAIN

Want names of parents of Obadiah Chamberlain born August 4, 1781 (place not known?) He lived in Saratoga county, N. Y. and moved to Jefferson county, N. Y. about 1820.

Also names of descendants of Daniel Morgan Chamberlain born August, 1809 in Saratoga Co., N. Y. He went west to Ohio and Missouri.

HOPKINS

Want names of children and descendants of Reuben Hopkins, Jr. born Oct. 21, 1750, Scituate, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Alta Holden,
110 Rochester street,
Fulton, N. Y.

EGLISHAM, BRONK

Isabella Eglisham, daughter of John and Agnes Eglisham, was born about 1776 (where?) and died April 12, 1828, aged 52 years. She is buried in the old Remsens Bush cemetery, near Minaville, Town of Florida, Montgomery county, N. Y. According to her headstone she was the wife of John Bronk. When and where was she married to John Bronk and what were his dates of birth and death? Information concerning John and Agnes Eglisham wanted. Were there other children than Isabella?

EAGLESHAM

Ann Eaglesham was born about 1781 (where?) and died April $, 1852, aged 71 years. She is buried in the cemetery of the First Glenville Reformed church, at West Glenville, Schenectady county, N. Y. Was Eaglesham her own or her married name? Was she the Ann Egelson, born about 1782, who was living in the family of Chandler Carroll in the Glenville census of 1850? Was she the Anne Egieson, who according to the baptismal records of the Woestina Church at Hoffmans (Glenville, N. Y.) was the mother of a David Egleson. David was born April 13, 1802 and baptized October 20, 1803. His fathers' name is not given in the record.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

STANNARD, ASH, GAGE

Does anyone remember James Stafford Stannard? He was born according to cemetery records, in Green Hill, Amsterdam, N. Y., in Norway, N. Y. June 22, 1826. His father was John Stannard. Who was John's wife? Where did they come from to Norway?

James married Sarah Ash. She was born Nov. 28, 1822, the daughter of Roland Ash and Charlotte Gage. Charlotte Gage was the daughter of Moses Gage who settled in Norway in 1793, coming to Norway from the vicinity of Albany county.

James Stannard and Sarah Ash had four children, Hannah, Rhoda, David and my father, Roland George.

I will greatly appreciate hearing from anyone who knew these people or from any descendants of the Stannard family or any dates or information of them.

L. S. C.,
Box 90,
Bergen, N. Y.

HALLOCK

I am hunting the parentage of two sisters, Mary and Lydia Hallock.

Lydia married John Mapes. She was born 1769, died 1858, lived at Sugar Loaf.

Mary Hallock born about 1760 married Jacob Feagles about 1780.

After her husband's death she went to her family out near Geneva, N. Y. Her father moved there from Chester, N. Y. Later she married Leve McWhorter.

Would like to get in tuoch with the Sprague family of Lodi, N. Y.

Sarah Feagles married a man by daughters came to Orange County around 1870 or later to get the history of their mother's family.

Mrs. N. R. Feagles, Sr.
Narrowsburg, N. Y.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Metta Staehle

Mrs. Metta Staehle passed away Monday morning, September 15 in the Oneida City hospital. Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 o'clock at Love's Funeral Home at Munnsville.

The "Petries in America," compiled by Mrs. Staehle, with the assistance of Mrs. Edwin Freer of Port Ewen and many others, will be continued and completed by Mrs. Petrie and Dr. R. C. Petrie. Any information on this family will be welcomed. It is planned by Mrs. Petrie and Dr. Petrie to do this in the way that will continue the thought and method of their dear friend Metta.

This was a life's work with her and it is too bad that she did not live to complete it.

My First Teacher

MY FIRST TEACHER

By S. C. KIMM
Herkimer, N. Y.

The year of 1845 was the 100th anniversary year of the New York State Teachers' Association when old pedagogues have been given the privilege—yes even expected to talk and write about the "deestrict" schools of our grandfather's day, when life was young and our civilization was emerging from the primeval forests, when log houses stood at the four corners of our highways and Dabol's arithmetic, the blue back speller and Kirkham's grammar started the country swain on the road to learning. When to be able to cipher through the "rule of three" (simple proportion) was considered a great accomplishment, and when the winter terms "he-man" teacher's reputation depended more on physical prowess than on his social and mental attainments so that he might be able to prevent the big boys from throwing him out of the window on the last day of school.

The Lumberjack's School

It was nearly 100 years ago, to be exact the year 1852, when the lumberjacks of the Curtis Settlement of northern Salisbury built the frame school house that still stands three miles north of Salisbury Center on the corduroy road to Jerseyfield Lake, 10 miles to the north. The trustees in their annual reports to Albany placed upon it the value of $275, yet it was one of the best school houses in the town for many years. Eight windows, two on each side, lighted the one room. Three rows of high board benches extended along each side, while a vacant space in the middle separated the sexes both in day and Sabbath School and in religious meeting and funerals.

Pupils swept the snow from their feet just inside the door. In the winter term there often were between 40 and 50 pupils crowded into those high board benches. To this school came stalwart young men and teachers who later becamc successful men in various callings.

Rev. B. F. Wood, father of the late Dr. E. H. Wood of Salisbury, brother, Addison Tanner, some of whose children still live in Dolgeville. One of the best of those old time teachers was Wm. H. Keeler whose immediate ancestors were neighbors and warm friends.

Baron Steuben, drill master of the Revolutionary war soldiers, Mr. Keeler's mother, Welthy Fuller Keeler, was a noted teacher in the log school houses of the town of Norway.

Boys in the Civil War

From this then new school house went more than 25 boys to fight in the Union armies. Oliver Darling who married Amanda Wood of the town of Ohio, another old time teacher, school trustee in 1859, gave his life to preserve the Union. Albert Fuller, Frank Darling, two Terry boys, Francis Wells, a Comstock, are some of the boys from that back wods school who are taking their last long sleep beneath the magnolia blossoms of Virginia battlefields.

Norway Teachers

Seventy-six years ago one spring day my first school teacher came to our north woods school from Dairy Hill in the town of Norway. A little slip of a 16 year old girl almost too refined and too tender hearted to properly discipline the barefoot and unbathed rabble that watched her from behind the big board benches. Her neatness, her refinement, her pleasant eyes and kind smile were such a contrast to which we had been accustomed that we thought, or at least I did, that an angel had come down from the northern hills to be our teacher. Alas! one day when everything seemed to have gone wrong she sent me out of doors to get a whip

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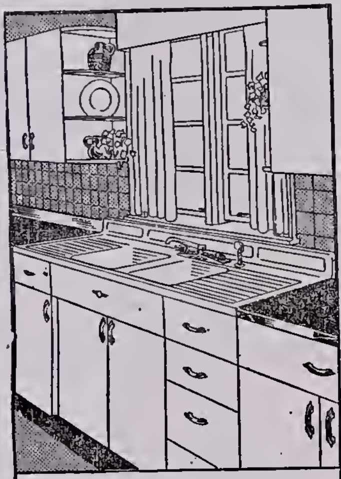

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kitchen
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You can start now to modernize your kitchen with a Youngstown "Kitchenaider."

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Youngstown
Kitchens
BY MULLINS

W. H. Lenz & Son
Hardware and Lumber
14 Bridge St., ST. JOHNSVILLE

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The girl teacher called me to her desk, took my dirty little paw in her hand, gave me a tap that would scarcely dislodge a fly, the twig broke in the place where I had accidentally cut it a little, and then dropped her head on her arms on the desk and cried as though she were heart broken. Poor little girl teacher, accustomed to a refined home and coming from a town that sent men to the legislature and at least one to Washington, she could not fit in with the conditions which she found in a neighborhood at the edge of the great north woods and what were the feelings of the little six year old culprit standing there who had brought such sorrow to the teacher whom he loved. More than seventy years have not erased the memory of that tableau from the little boy's recollection.

The Salisbury Family of Dairy Hill

The young teacher was Ada Salisbury, granddaughter of Nathaniel Salisbury, one of the early settlers in Norway and one of three or four pioneer dairymen of the eastern part of the town. Here keeping of large herds of cows first started and for some years the

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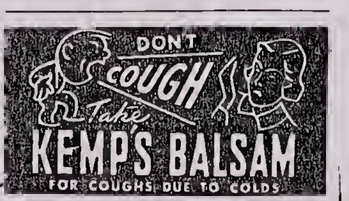

A Toast...
to the Host
who serves
Utica Club
XXX Cream ALE
Pilsner LAGER
WEST END BREWING CO., UTICA, N.Y.

Andrustown—A Page From Herkimer County's Past

By Dr. Grace M. Norris

An address delivered before the Herkimer County Historical Society November 11, 1911.

Near the terminus of one of the rocky spurs of the Helderbergs there is a quet nook that is rich in landmarks of the past, but these landmarks are fast disappearing, and even the knowledge of these historic spots is half forgotten by many resident descendants of these historic ancestors. If the dust of these stalwart men and heroic women who once inhabited this hamlet could rise and stroll again in the lanes of old Andrustown, not a single tablet erected to their memory would meet their wondering eyes.

You, who can "find sermons in stone and good in everything" shall be at no loss for matters of thought in the huge volume which time has bound together. The leaves are closely written upon, filled with notable life records of the pioneers, the patriots, and the martyrs who lived and died among the hills of Andrustown; and it is with difficulty that we are able to glean a word here and there from the great manuscript so dimly inscribed with the historic events of a century and a half or over.

When the thirty years religious conflicts swept the German empire with firebrand and crimsoned sword, warning the disciples of the Reformation to seek a haven in other climes if they would not bow the knee to a different faith, among the unfortunate refugees who had lost parents and seen the surrounding country lit up at the midnight hour by the red flames of his father's burning dwellings, was von Grimm. With a last look at the old homestead by the mountains of the Rhine, burdened with a few possessions, he and his two brothers fled through the wild darkness of the night to the coast.

In the harbor, idly rocking to the movement of the current, lay an English ship. When all were aboard and the vessel had weighed anchor the wretched, heart-broken Germans turned their faces toward the land of their birth. The melancholy swish of the sea against the bleak cliffs of the deserted shore and the moan of the waves, seemed to forecast as dark a future to the emigrants as that of the land they had been forced to leave. In the distance columns of black smoke floated seaward, rising from burned hamlets, and through the pale, white mists above the restless waters they saw in the dreary heavens immense flocks of carrion birds, which wheeled and circled over the dead stricken inhabitants of ruined villages, and the sun hid his saddened face below the darkened horizon in a gloomy farewell as they sailed away.

The weary pilgrims were landed in the British Isles and after a short interval in London Town, at the dictation of the sovereign, embarked again on the trackless deep towards the New World. After weeks of lonely endurance spent in the rough cabins, starting in restless slumbers from their crude bunks at the creaking and groaning of the massive timbers of the ship, walking the worn planks of the narrow deck under the dim starlit sky, listening to the mournful sea breeze as it sighed among the dingy mists, still the ship pursued her way slowly and heavily, tossed by the great waves of the Atlantic and impeded in her progress by the angry lashings of the sea. The dismal dirge howled by the fierce, relentless gale, and the weird, uncanny screams uttered by the gulls flapping past the boat, were forgotten as the crew sighted land and the Germans reached a harbor in old New York.

With glad hearts and benedictions they stepped forth on the soil of the Empire State and hurried up the crooked streets of this quaint city. After some moons spent here amidst strange faces and unsought advice given in a babel of tongues of which they only understood one, as to the numberless locations, coupled with the innumerable directions to new western villages, and prosperous towns in New England States many of the voyagers left the city by the sea and were ready to tempt Dame Fortune in other parts of the primitive commonwealth. A small band of acquaintances from the Fatherland paddled up the Hudson stopping at Schoharie, perhaps with a view to business interests, or the hope of seeing some familiar visage among the Germans toiling in the great pine forests making pitch and tar preparations for the use of the British naval stations.

The solitary environments of the camps and the mysterious rustling of the immense pine woods which circled around the rude hovels for miles and miles amazed them. The tops of those solemn old trees met so closely that even on a bright day the settlement seemed bathed in a gloom. Then, added to the weirdness of the scene, the crows flew through the red rays of the dying sunset in twos and twos, like witches flying home to their infernal ogres deep in the heart of the great black forest.

Then the quaint innumerable Dutch superstitions stamped for centuries on the German race came quickly to the surface and caused a fall in their spirits, and they shook their heads ominously and prepared to journey on, and at length reached the twin villages of German Flatts, separated by the calmly flowing Mohawk.

(To be continued)

FOR THE PARTY
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XXX CREAM ALE
PILSNER LAGER
AT YOUR GROCERS
WEST END BREWING CO. UTICA N.Y.

Mohawk Indians to Visit Tekakwitha Shrine Sunday

On Sunday, September 28, at 4 p. m., a group of Mohawk Indians from the reservations at Caughnawaga and St. Regis, Canada, will participate at the Catherine Tekakwitha Memorial Shrine which is located one-half mile west of Fonda on Route 5.

Ie is expected that the visiting Mohawks will render some hymns in the Mohawk language before the usual Latin hymns are sung.

In coming to the Tekakwitha Shrine, the Mohawks will visit their valley ancestral homes. At the same time, they will honor the memory of one of their tribe, Catherine Tekakwitha, who was baptized in the mission chapel of St. Peter at Caughnawaga by Father James de Lamberville, S. J., on Easter Sunday, April 18, 1676.

An invitation is extended to the general public to join this gathering and also to note the progress which is being made on the proposed museum at the Shrine.

The amount of nicotine in tobaccos range from two to five percent.

The Old Palatine Church

Excerpts taken from a pamphlet entitled "The Old Palatine Church" printed in 1930 by the Enterprise and News. Copies of the pamphlet and ews. Copies of the pamphlet are available at the office of the Enterprise and News.

Comparisons are unnecessary if not odious. All the world is beautiful, from the glittering ice fields surrounding the poles to the palm studded regions of the tropics. It is therefore without drawing comparisons that we invite the traveler to tarry for a moment along the highway that winds in graceful curves along the Mohawk River and follows the famous "Old Mohawk Turnpike."

Landscape without tradition is beauty unadorned. The Mohawk Valley is rich in both beauty and tradition. Every nook and corner of the Mohawk Valley is invested with some historic interest carrying the mind back to the days of flint lock and tomahawk. Here for eight years the torch of liberty was kept burning. Torn asunder by fierce warfare in which the untutored savage was sometimes outdone by his supposedly civilized ally and the still more venomous Tory—the spirit of liberty survived. It was a continuous Valley Forge. Here the first striped flag received its baptism of fire, made from the petticoats of the patriotic wives of Fort Stanwix, and here the last battle of the Revolution was fought near Johnstown, October 25, 1781, six days after the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Traces of these distant days will remain. Here and there along the highway we come across mementos of the Revolution. Not infrequently are found silent burial plots where modest tomb stones cast their shadows across the sleeping place of some Revolutionary hero. Occasional buildings remain, and among these we have chosen for this sketch the old Palatine Church, the oldest church edifice in Montgomery county and which antedates the Revolution by five years.

Standing at an elbow in the road and overlooking the "Old Mohawk Turnpike," located three miles east of St. Johnsville, this rare old structure at once visualizes and typifies the historic past.

Built of selected limestone in 1770 by our early pioneers, it would seem as though they had built into the edifice something of the sturdy character of the men who founded this country.

It is an imposing edifice and the hand of time which has wrought such mighty changes in the valley seems to have passed lightly over the gray stones of Palatine Church. In spite of its antiquity it appears to be as strong and firm as it was in the days of flint lock and tallow dip.

Concerning Palatine Church, Nelson Greene, the valley historian, says:

"The Palatine Evangelical Lutheran Church edifice at Palatine Church, is the oldest church building now standing within the limits of Fulton and Montgomery counties. It was also the first structure in the Palatine or Canajoharie districts to be fittingly built of a permanent material such as the stone of which it is constructed. It was erected in 1770 of stone, by the generous donations of a few individuals.

"Peter Wagner and Andrew Reber contributed 100 pounds each, Johannes Hess and six Nellises, namely William, Jr., Johannes, Henry, Christian and David gave 60 pounds each, while the building of the spirt which seems to have been an after consideration, was paid for by the Nellis family exclusively. (The maintenance of this portion of the building has been the self-appointed duty of the Nellis family: The last repairs were made in 1920 by the Misses Kate and Lena Nellis of St. Johnsville, N. Y., direct descendants of the original builders.

The church remained as originally built for a century when it was remodeled and repaired at a cost of $4,000. In the fall of 1870 on its 100th anniversary, a large celebration and fair were held at which time Governor Seymour delivered an appropriate address. In its early history this society seems never to have had any independent church organization but was supplied by ministers from other churches, principally the Lutheran Church of Stone Arabia."

History of the Church

An extensive review of the history of the Church was printed in the Fort Plain Register on the occasion of the 100th anniversary and we are indebted to the Misses Kate and Lena Nellis for a copy of that paper which has been preserved. From it we reproduce the following. The article was written by Daniel Spraker, Jr., a gifted scribe of Spraker's Basin who was once clerk of the Board of Supervisors. He has long passed to his reward, but his painstaking efforts towards perpetuating the memory of the old church are in evidence as one will appreciate by a perusal of the following:

Palatine Church

The small hamlet by this name, situated about two and one-half miles north of the village of Fort Plain on the east side of the Mohawk river, is the oldest settlement between Utica and Schenectady and for a long time after the Revolutionary War it was the main business place between those two sections. From Jacob P. Fox, of the town of Palatine, now aged 82 years and in the full enjoyment of all his physical and mental facalties,, we derive the following information. At the time the old Lutheran Church (now standing) was built in 1770, the land on the north side of the creek, including the church lot, was owned by Hendrick W. Nellis, who gave the church a deed of gift of said lot, said deed bearing date January 2, 1769, and which is appended to this article, being copied from the original deed.

We also have the originals of the following papers: The subscription list of donors towards building the church, the articles of agreement between the trustees of the church and the builder, the subscription list to pay the first minister, all of which are also appended, they having been loaned to us by Peter F. Nellis, Esq., of St. Johnsville, who has preserved them among his uncle's papers.

(To be continued)

Area Sergeant Has Been In Army 29 Years

M-Sgt. Raymond L. Smith has
been assigned to the Whitehall re-
cruiting office
LeRoy Harper, v
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cannot be class
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the Army.

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and being attac
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Sgt. Smith is t
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had a farm on
between Fort Pla
Johnsville. He live
his entrance into

Recipe

Brewmasters us
Utica Club Old E
Richer — heartie
Costs more—wort

The harbor of
extends inland 13

REGISTRATION

NON-PERSONAL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

7 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

12 NOON TO 10 P. M.

Register at These Polling P

DISTRICT 1 ______________ OLD STON
DISTRICT 2 ______________ FIREMEN'S
DISTRICT 3 ______________ OTTMAN'S G
DISTRICT 4 ______________ GRAMMAR S

Ray Smith, Supervi
Daniel Reese,
Frederick Cairns,
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Harold Foss,
William Lieber,
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Ray Smith, Supervi
Daniel Reese,
Frederick Cairns,
Justices of the P

Harold Foss,
William Lieber,
Councilmen

Edward Davis, Town Clerk

PROUDLY
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Franchised Retailer
for
Westinghouse
Electric Home Appliances

St. Johnsville Hardware
Main Street — ST. JOHNSVILLE

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TOP COAT
Handsomely styled Topcoats for the fi
winds of Fall.
35.00 – 42.50
★————★
RAINCOATS
5.95 to 22.50
★————★
Brentwood Sport Shi
GABARDINE and WOOL
★————★
HANDSOME LINE OF
SWEATERS
★————★
SHOES for Men
MADE BY DOUGLAS
Moccasin Loafer—Handmade by Pi
★————★
SHOES for Wome
ENNA JETTICK
★————★
WE HAVE THE AGENCY F
HERKIMER LINEN SU
Pickup and Delivery at our Store.
returned within 5 days to a week. Work
★————★
TERRICOLA'S
Main Street — ST. JOHNSVI

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

FLOWER, MURRAY

Information wanted concerning descendants of Norman Murray Flower (1820-1886) and Lorenza Pearl Flower (1823-1896), sons of Pearl and Electa (Murray) Flower of Pike, Wyoming county, N. Y. They were believed to have moved to Michigan about 1850.

AUSTIN

Would like to hear from anyone interested in the descendants of Richard Austin, Jr. of Charleston, Mass. 1638. Information wanted particularly regarding the family of Josiah Austin Nathaniel, Ebenezer, Richard, Sr.) who was in the Revolution and lived in Northampton, Mass. between 1780-1790. Josiah was born in 1740 and married Margaret Palmer.

W. B. Murray,
116 Maizefield avenue,
Bloomington, Ill.

COMSTOCK, LYNCH, WOOSTER

Charles Comstock Lynch, born Elmira, New York 1831, son of Daniel and Cornelia Ann Comstock Lynch. She was daughter of Chas. and Charlotte Wooster) Comstock.

Charles Comstock was born in Conn., went to Oswego, New York and died there 1859. The Lynch family lived in Binghamton, N. Y. also. Would appreciate any information which may help me clear these lines.

Mrs. James F. Imes,
646 Washington Blvd.,
Kansas City 2, Kansas

WINSLOW, WETHERBEE

My great grandfather Joseph Winslow lived in the township of Fort Ann, N. Y. in Washington county in 1812.

He married Mary Wells and had four boys and four girls. One son was named Liberty. My grandmother was Pamelia Winslow. After her first husband Daniel Heald died, she married my grandfather, William Wetherbee and moved to Iowa.

I would like to trace both of these families previous to 1812 when my grandmother was born.

Lillian Littleproud,
123 Monterey,
Highland Park, Mich.

NOCKS, NOAKES (Answer)

Miss Agnes Roxburgh, North "Sarah Nocks, daughter of Walter Nocks was born 12th of April, 1781. In the will of John Conklin, Court of Sessions at Southampton March 18-20, 1683-4 he gives to Walter Noakes "three pounds and all my wearing claoths except my Best Coat." A list of children is given, but none of them married a Noakes or Nocks. He mentions a granddaughter Rebecca Hubert; and one Mr. Eliphalet Jones.

Probably Noaks-Nocks were just friends or servants. There is nothing to show that the Noakes were any relation to the Conklins.

FARNUM, FARHAM

Philo Farnham was a resident of Cazenova, New York in 1805. He married Clarena Atwell.

MORSE, MOSS

Wanted data on Joshua Morse or Morse and his wife Rebecca. They lived in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in 1769. Their daughter Sarah married Samuel Coonley in 1789.

GREEN, HYDE, DURKEE

Sally Green married Caleb Phillips of Ashfield, Mass. in 1781; also want data of Mary Hyde who married Oliver Durkee of Windham, Conn. June 21, 1764. Harry A. Odell for Lulu Becker Going, 214 W. Pike street, Pontiac 14, Mich.

GWINN, GUINN

Mrs. Dorothea Gwinn Fiegley, Rt. 3, Box 382, Vienna, Virginia, inquires about Gwinn. Dorothea

MILROY

I would appreciate any further information on the following or other Milroy families.

1. Alexander Milroy was living in Mohawk Town, Montgomery Co., N. Y., in the census of 1790.

2. Alexander Milroy, of the Town of Florida, Montgomery Co., N. Y., wrote his will Nov. 17, 1823, which was probated Jan. 8, 1824. He mentions the following in his will: niece Isabella and her son Thomas; niece Elizabeth; niece Ann Milroy; nephew Peter; nephews John and Alexander Milroy (Alexander, a brother of Isabella). Executors, Peter Milroy, John Kelly, John Keachie. Witnesses S. Reynolds, John McClumpha, John Biggam.

3. Alexander Milroy born about 1791, died Dec. 28, 1854, aged 63 years and 10 months. He is buried in the Florida United Presbyterian Church Cemetery (Scotch Church), Pattersonville, N. Y.

4. Catharine Milroy, wife of Cornelius Dodds, born about 1847, died Sept. 4, 1870, aged 23 years, 1 mo. and 19 days. She is buried in the Dodds cemetery on the Cranesville road, Town of Amsterdam, Montgomery Co., N. Y.

5. The following are buried in the Florida Reformed Church cemetery, Minaville, Town of Florida, Montgomery Co., N. Y.: Ophelia Milroy, wife of Payne J. Holton, born about 1796, died Aug. 2, 1875, aged 79 years; Polly, wife of Peter Milroy, born about 1808, died Oct. 5, 1890, aged 82 years; William Milroy, son of Peter, born about 1842, died Jan. 15, 1862, aged 19 years and 7 months; Margaret Milroy, daughter of Peter, born about 1843, died Feb. 26, 1860, aged 16 years and six months; Maryette Milroy, daughter of Peter, born about 1845, died March 23, 1867, aged 21 years and 8 months.

6. The following are buried in the cemetery in the village of Broadalbin, Fulton Co., N. Y.: David A. Milroy, born Feb. 7, 1862, died June 23, 1914; Electa Estella, wife of David A. Milroy, born July 22, 1868, died July 29, 1917; Marion Annetta daughter of C. F. and J. G. Milroy, born Aug. 1, 1914, died July 29, 1917.

7. John Milroy, born April 12, 1769, died in the Town of Glenville, Schenectady county, N. Y. April 21, 1832. He married Johanna born June 11, 1792, died in Glenville, Dec. 24, 1874. They are buried in the cemetery of the First Glenville Reformed church at West Glenville. The children of John and Johanna Milroy were: 1. Jane, born about 1819, died in Glenville Feb. 11, 1829, aged 9 years, 10 months and 29 days; 2. John E. (Eglisham?) born about 1823, died ni Glenville Oct. 3, 1875, married Ann Matilda Haswell, daughter of Robert R. and Ann (Boyd) Haswell, born April 6, 1827, died in Glenville, May 13, 1864; 3. Agnes, born about 1827, died in Glenville, July 2, 1828, aged 1 year and 4 days; 4. William born 1829, married Harriet Mildred Potter.

The children of John E. and Ann M. (Haswell) Milroy were: 1. Jane, Matilda, born Dec. 8, 1844; 2. Catholine, born July 15, 1847; 1849;; 4. Annie (Ann) born April 18, 1851, died Dec. 6, 1931, married Charles Greenfield Dawson, born 1853, died March 2, 1909, aged 56 years; 6. Sarah Elizabeth born Dec. 5, 1854, died April 3, 1912, married Feb. 27, 1878 S. Echeveste McCann born Dec. 29, 1854, died Jan. 10, 1906; 7. John Haswell born Nov. 5, 1859; Elmer Elsworth born 1861, died 1934.

The children of William and Harriet M. (Potter) Milroy were: 1. George Potter, born Aug. 31, 1855; 2. Isabella Louisa born Oct. 28, 18—: 3. John Eglisham. born Aug.

ANSWER

In answer to query in Thursday, September 18 in second column by Marie Lyle, Lyle Heights, Paso Robles, Calif.: Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. Treasurer, Clarence Reynolds Martin, care of Burton Collections, Detroit Main Library, Detroit, Mich. Membership chairman, L. Austin Pearce. Same address.

Mrs. R. F. Keeler,
25 W. 9th Street,
Holland, Mich.

CLARENCE STEINBURG

Clarence Steinburg, 73, died at Charlotte's Nursing Home in Little Falls Saturday afternoon. He was taken to the home four weeks ago from the Little Falls hospital where he had been a patient.

Mr. Steinburg was born in St. Johnsville January 4, 1874 and had always lived in this section. He had been living for some time at the home of George Hayes, Sr. He was at one time a shoe clerk for the late Andrew Carroll and also had been employed by the Hough Brothers Lumber company. He also was employed on several farms in this section.

Mr. Steinburg is survived by one sister, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Dolgeville, also by one brother, Howard Steinburg of St. Johnsville and by nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Lull funeral home, the Rev. Roland C. Updyke, pastor of the Grace Congregational Christian church officiating. Burial was made in the West St. Johnsville cemetery.

VINCENZO CARROLL

Vincenzo Carroll, 78, died Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in his home, 28 Mechanic street. He had been ill for the past several years.

Mr. Carroll was born in Chearaballe-Centrale, Italy on February 2, 1869, a son of Nicholas and Lena Pitaro Carrilli. He came to the United States and to St. Johnsville 50 years ago and since then has resided all of the time in the same house. He was employed for many years by the New York Central Railroad and retired in 1938.

Mr. Carroll was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Council; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Rei, Herkimer and Mrs. Rose LaLone, St. Johnsville; two sons, Nicholas and Anthony Carroll, both of this village, also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's church. Burial was made in St. Michael's cemetery in Amsterdam.

CORRECTION

In your paper of September 4, 1947, in my query, you listed in (part 4), Nancy Cavelin, which should have been Nancy Havelin.

Mabel J. Morgan,
4524 Hickory street,
Omaha 6, Neb.

SWEET

Your issue of 18 September contained several inquiries regarding the Sweet family. The following notes may help some one and may bring forth some light on my Sweet interests.

From Pension Record, Rev. War.: Benjamin Sweet of Coventry, Kent Co., R. I. in 1820 had wife, age 61, and sons Job 20, Jonathan and David (twins) 15, and other dependents Olive 40 and Orpha 12.

Jeremiah Sweet who died in Gloucester, Providence Co., R. I. 6 January 1845 (called age 75 in 1832) was son of Timothy Sweet. He married Dorcas Darling, daughter of Ebenezer Darling 13 March 1780 in Glocester. He was called Jeremiah, Jr., as a young man because he had an uncle Jeremiah living at that time.

John Sweet and Amos Sweet of Rensselaer County, N. Y., served in the same company. Also Robert and Nathan Sweet and a cousin John Sweet. John, first mentioned, was

The Old Palatine Church

The old Stone Church was thoroughly repaired prior to the year 1870 and its centennial was celebrated August 18, 1870. The following order of exercises of that celebration is copied from the Mohawk Valley Register of August 26 of that year:

"At 11 o'clock a. m. the exercises commenced in the church, which of course could hold but a small portion of those in attendance. These exercises consisted: First, of music by the Canajoharie orchestra, led by Harvey Dunckel, Esq. Reading of the Scripture by Rev. F. Felts, of Johnstown. Prayer by Rev. V. F. Bolton, of Schaghticoke. Music, hymn ararnged for the occasion.

Address by Rev. Charles A. A. Smith, D. D. of Philadelphia. Music by orchestra. Benediction by Rev. Wm. Geortner, of Hamilton College.

After the service in the church dinner was served in the yard of the so-called Newkirk of C. Y. Edwards place, on the margin of the old Garoga, to such as were lucky enough to gain access to the tables. At two o'clock p. m. Governor Seymour delivered his speech in the same enclosure."

We extract a few gems from Governor Seymour's address on this occasion: "We cannot help thinking of the hardship those old pioneers were necessitated to encounter. The warlike and savage neighbors near them, the scream of the wild hawk and eagle, claiming the lofty pines as their homes. Now you hear the roar of the ponderous trains, bearing the produce of the nation to the metropolis of the country, at the great outlet of the waters of your valley." "I may safely say no people suffered more; no people did more that shaped the destinies of our great country. Living as they did in the wilds of the Mohawk, in the log huts or houses of the rudest forms, they chose to build a house to the glory of God; and I beseech of you not to look with contempt on that structure, one that rivals in form, in material, in beauty and in architecture a great majority of similar structures of today."

We also give a few extracts from the centennial sermon by Rev. Charles A. Smith, D. D., delivered on this occasion: "The money expended in the erection of the church was mainly contributed by nine individuals, whose gifts varied from sixty to one hundred pounds. But this was not all they did. The strong handed, able bodied men who favored the enterprise quarried the stone, and hauled it with their own teams, and the women each in turn prepared the meals for the workmen in a rough temporary building erected for the purpose. Thus where the Indian yet roamed, and when events of stirring and fearful moment were soon to transpire, this sacred edifice was planted. And all through the troublous times of the Revolution was it preserved, while surrounding fields were laid waste and private dwellings and barns in which had been stored the products of the harvest, were burned to the ground. And it still stands improved and beautiful, I am glad to say—a memorial to the zeal and self-denying liberality of the few honored men and women who consecrated their time and means to the work." "One hundred years ago Indian tribes roamed over these fields and along these water courses. Where the city of Buffalo now stands was an undrained marsh, Fulton, who applied steam to navigation, was only five years old, the far west was an unexplored territory, occupied by the wigwam and the bison, the wealth of California lay undisturbed and unimagined—events had not yet matured into that crisis which made room for the burning eloquence of Chatham and the heroic deeds and enlightened statesmanship of Washington. The canal, the railroad, the telegraph were things undreamed of. Postcards were unknown."

(To be continued)

Not only have we spent billions of dollars, but much worse, we have wasted our natural resources. We have wasted and depleted our stocks of oil, minerals and timber —all of the resources that made this nation great—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D) of Virginia.

liam Wetherbee and moved to Iowa.

I would like to trace both of these families previous to 1812 when my grandmother was born.

Lillian Littleproud,
123 Monterey,
Highland Park, Mich.

NOCKS, NOAKES (Answer)

Miss Agnes Roxburgh, North "Sarah Nocks, daughter of Walter Nocks was born 12th of April, 1781. In the will of John Conklin, Court of Sessions at Southampton March 18-20, 1683-4 he gives to Walter Noakes "three pounds and all my wearing claoths except my Best Coat." A list of children is given, but none of them married a Noakes or Nocks. He mentions a granddaughter Rebecca Hubert; and one Mr. Eliphalet Jones.

Probably Noaks-Nocks were just friends or servants. There is nothing to show that the Noakes were any relation to the Conklins.

FARNUM, FARHAM

Philo Farnham was a resident of Cazenova, New York in 1805. He married Clarena Atwell.

MORSE, MOSS

Wanted data on Joshua Morse or Morse and his wife Rebecca. They lived in the vicinity of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. in 1769. Their daughter Sarah married Samuel Coonley in 1789.

GREEN, HYDE, DURKEE

Sally Green married Caleb Phillips of Ashfield, Mass. in 1781; also want data of Mary Hyde who married Oliver Durkee of Windham, Conn. June 21, 1764. Harry A. Odell for Lulu Becker Going, 214 W. Pike street, Pontiac 14, Mich.

GWINN, GUINN

Mrs. Dorothea Gwinn Flegley, Rt. 3, Box 382, Vienna, Virginia, inquires about Gwinn. Dorothea Wildt Gwinn married Joseph Matley Feigley; 4. Chester Allen A. Gwinn; 3. Richard P. Gwinn; 2. Matthew Clay Gwinn; 1. Bartholomen Gwinn, married Susanna Bly Mullens on Nov. 4, 1785. He was born Aug. 8, 1765; died April 19, 1829. Wanted his ancestors or other leads of the Gwinn family.

Harry A. Odell,
P. O. Box 899,
Church Street Annex 8,
New York City

HASWELL, BOYD, MILROY DUBOIS

Who were the parents of Robert R. Haswell? He was born Sept. 24, 1796 (where?) and died in the Town of Glenville, Schenectady Co., N. Y. Oct. 18, 1838. He married (When and where?) Ann Boyd, daughter of Capt. Hugh anr Catherine (Staats) Boyd of Albany, N. Y. Ann Boyd was born in Albany Jan. 6, (7), 1797 and died in Glenville Jan. 16, 1873. They are First Glenville Reformed church at West Glenville. Their children Elizabeth, Sarah Maria and Hugh Boyd Haswell were baptized in the First Glenville Reformed church on May 19, 1842. The children of Robert R. and Ann (Boyd) Haswell were:

1. Ann Matilda born April 26, 1827 (where?) died in Glenville May 13, 1864, married (when and where?) John E. Milroy born about 1823 (where?) died in Glenville Oct. 23, 1875.

2. Elizabeth born Sept. 6, 1833 (where?)

3. Sarah Maria born June 18, 1835 (where?) died in Glenville, Sept. 3, 1905, married (when and when?) her brother-in-law George M. Dubois. His dates of birth and death wanted.

4. Hugh Boyd born Aug. 31, 1836 (where?)

6. Louisa M. born Jan. 11, 1837
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
(where?) died in Glenville, April 2, 1876, married (when and where?) George M. DuBois.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

ROYAL FLAVOR

It's that full-bodied, heartier flavor that makes Utica Club Old English Brand Ale an all time favorite. Costs more . . . worth it.—Adv.

Milroy, born Feb. 7, 1862, died June 23, 1914; Electa Estella, wife of David A. Milroy, born July 22, 1868, died July 29, 1917; Marion Annetta daughter of C. F. and J. G. Milroy, born Aug. 1, 1914, died July 29, 1917.

7. John Milroy, born April 12, 1769, died in the Town of Glenville, Schenectady county, N. Y. April 21, 1832. He married Johanna born June 11, 1792, died in Glenville, Dec. 24, 1874. They are buried in the cemetery of the First Glenville Reformed church at West Glenville. The children of John and Johanna Milroy were: 1. Jane, born about 1819, died in Glenville Feb. 11, 1829, aged 9 years, 10 months and 29 days; 2. John E. (Eglisham?) born about 1823, died ni Glenville Oct. 3, 1875, married Ann Matilda Haswell, daughter of Robert R. and Ann (Boyd) Haswell, born April 6, 1827, died in Glenville, May 13, 1864; 3. Agnes, born about 1827, died in Glenville, July 2, 1828, aged 1 year and 4 days; 4. William born 1829, married Harriet Mildred Potter.

The children of John E. and Ann M. (Haswell) Milroy were: 1. Jane, Matilda, born Dec. 8, 1844; 2. Catholine, born July 15, 1847; 1849;; 4. Annie (Ann) born April 18, 1851, died Dec. 6, 1931, married Charles Greenfield Dawson, born 1853, died March 2, 1909, aged 56 years; 6. Sarah Elizabeth born Dec. 5, 1854, died April 3, 1912, married Feb. 27, 1878 S. Echeveste McCann born Dec. 29, 1854, died Jan. 10, 1906; 7. John Haswell born Nov. 5, 1859; Elmer Elsworth born 1861, died 1934.

The children of William and Harriet M. (Potter) Milroy were: 1. George Potter, born Aug. 31, 1855; 2. Isabella Louisa born Oct. 28, 18—; 3. John Eglisham, born Aug. 26, 1859.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2, Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

WEED, MANN, RIGGS

Want proof that Candace Weed born Sept. 8. 1779, N. H., died May 12, 1853, Malta, N. Y.; married Timothy Riggs Oct. 27, 1796, Hilton, N. Y. was a daughter of Lt. John Weed and Hannah Mann (Joseph 4 married 2nd Hannah Gilbert; Nathaniel 3 married Mary Root; Richard 2 married Elizabeth Sutton; Richard 1 married Rebecca). Also want information on Lt. John Weed, including his military service, children and ancestry. Was he the John Weed who settled on Kayaderosseras Creek, a short distance from Ballston Spa, Saratoga county in the 1780s or 1790s and had a daughter Mary who was born Oct. 19, 1781, Hebron, N. H., married ca. 1806 Joseph Havens, and rem. to Yates county, N. Y.?

Want further information on the children, including descendants of the above Timothy Riggs and Candace Weed. I have the following (corrections welcomed): 1. Matilda Riggs married Timothy Marvin. 2. Minerva Roggs born Aug. 12, 1799, where? died Sept. 21, 1842 Fort Plain, N. Y.; married Feb. 12, 1819, (John) Joseph Wagner, Jr. (Johan Jost, or Joseph 3, Lt. Col. Johan Peter 2, Johan Peter 1.) 3. Eli Riggs married Eunice Soules. 4. Dr. John Weed Riggs born Aug. 26, 1804, died July 22, 1873, where? married Oct. 24, 1826 Maria Philipena Gross born Jan. 25, 1804, died July 22, 1886, daughter of Nicholas Gros and Catharine Dygert. 5. Alfred Riggs married Esther Romer. 6. Joseph Riggs married Alida Beekman and rem. to Detroit, Mich. 6. Hannah Riggs married John Olmsted. 7. Frances Emeline Riggs born Feb. 22, 1823, dned Nov. 22, 1846, married as his first wife Harvey Eliphalet Williams. 8. William Riggs, said to have removed to Lincoln, Neb. 9. Hiram Riggs born Aug., 1825, died July 18, 1856. 10. James Riggs died young.

Any information on any of the above or suggestions for my further investigation, I shall greatly appreciate.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

mer Mary Elizabeth Council; two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Rei, Herkimer and Mrs. Rose LaLone, St. Johnsville; two sons, Nicholas and Anthony Carroll, both of this village, also five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the home and at 9:30 from St. Patrick's church. Burial was made in St. Michael's cemetery in Amsterdam.

CORRECTION

In your paper of September 4, 1947, in my query, you listed in (part 4), Nancy Cavelin, which should have been Nancy Havelin.

Mabel J. Morgan,
4524 Hickory street,
Omaha 6, Neb.

SWEET

Your issue of 18 September contained several inquiries regarding the Sweet family. The following notes may help some one and may bring forth some light on my Sweet interests.

From Pension Record, Rev. War.: Benjamin Sweet of Coventry, Kent Co., R. I. in 1820 had wife, age 61, and sons Job 20, Jonathan and David (twins) 15, and other dependents Olive 40 and Orpha 12.

Jeremiah Sweet who died in Gloucester, Providence Co., R. I. 6 January 1845 (called age 75 in 1832) was son of Timothy Sweet. He married Dorcas Darling, daughter of Ebenezer Darling 13 March 1780 in Glocester. He was called Jeremiah, Jr., as a young man because he had an uncle Jeremiah living at that time.

John Sweet and Amos Sweet of Rensselaer County, N. Y., served in the same company. Also Robert and Nathan Sweet and a cousin John Sweet. John, first mentioned, was called 78 in 1832. His father died in the French War of Camp distemper.

Reuben Sweet entered service from Hoosick, Rensselaer county, N. Y. in 1775. Was called 80 in 1832.

Samuel Sweet, born East Greenwich, R. I. July 1756, moved to Berlin, Rensselaer county, N. Y. after the Revolutionary War. He married 10 Jan. 1789 Elizabeth Griggs and had George, William, Abigail, Silas, Benjamin and Dorcas. He died 8 June 1819. His wife remarried 20 Sept. 1820. This information from Affidavit of Elizabeth Niles. Samuel was the son of Samuel and Lydia Sweet.

From Hartford Times, 1942:

Jeremiah Sweet, born E. Greenwich, R. I. 25 April 1731, died Hoosick Falls, Rensselaer county, N. Y. 1806; married Mary Ellis. His son Jonathan Sweet was born East Greenwich 15 April 1755, died Oneida, N. Y. 11 Feb. 1836, married Margaret Elizabeth Jones (first wife). His son Amos Sweet married Patience Eldred and lived in Milford, N. Y.

I am interested in the parents of Sarah Sweet who married Augustus Jerome (1750-1817) of Berlin, Rensselaer county, N. Y. Her parents are supposed to be Amos and Elizabeth Sweet. Cany anyone identify them?

Gordon C. Jones, Lt. Col.
604 North Emerson street,
Arlington, Va.

Albany Resident Fatally Injured in Accident

John A. Edenburn, 30, Albany, died early Friday morning in St. Mary's hospital, Amsterdam, sevcn hours after he was admitted with injuries received when his automobile, eastbound on Route 5, left the highway about a mile and a half west of Fonda, and struck a culvert on the south side of the pavement.

Baseball Club Holds Sunday Clambake

Members of the Fort Plain Merchants baseball club, their wives and guests attended the organization's first annual clambake held Sunday afternoon at Firemen's Park, Beck street.

Approximately 50 persons were served at the bake, which was under the supervision of Elmer Dillenback, Stone Arabia bakemaster.

LIVE
AND
LET LIVE

There you
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More
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This advertisement is presented in the public interest by the President's Highway Safety Conference and the daily and weekly newspapers of the nation through their Press and Publisher Associations.

farmers of Norway excelled all other towns in the excellent and the amount of dairy products produced. Hence the name "Dairy Hill." Nathaniel Salisbury was highly respected and raised a large family, many of whom left Norway to make good among strangers. Two of the children remained in Herkimer county. A daughter, Candace married Zenas Brockett of Brocketts Bridge, one of whose granddaughters was a very popular and successful primary teacher in Little Falls. She later married the principal of the city high school.

Ackland Salisbury

The second child to remain in Norway was Ackland Salisbury, born in 1803, died in Nebraska, 1885. His son William enlisted in the famous 34th regiment and was killed in the battle of Antietam. One son moved to Nebraska. Two daughters Ada and Emma. Ada was my first teacher as already mentioned. Emma became a famous old time teacher of more than 20 terms. As preceptress of academies her services were in great demand. She married Howard Spencer of Brocketts Bridge. I doubt if a better woman or more sincere Christian ever lived. Ada married Elton Hopson, a member of a leading family of the town of Salisbury from its earliest settlement to the present.

The Old Buggy

I distinctly recall the time when Grandpa Ackland was over 80 years of age he came to Brocketts Bridge to visit his daughter Emma and her family. He drove the fat, lazy old family horse caparasoned with an old style harness and his buggy had large hind wheels with smaller front wheels which rolled on large wooden axles. It was the style of buggy used in the early part of the 19th century. Like most old men Gramp Salisbury clung to old familiar things which he considered much better than the new fangled kind. More than 60 years have rolled by but I can still see dear old Gramp Ackland and his brother-in-law, Zenos Brockett riding in that cherished vehicle to visit the graves of relatives in the little rural cemetery by the side of the road near the Wm. Peck farm.

Another funny thing happened during Gramp Ackland's visit. His son-in-law owned a fine team of horses. One day we hitched the most playful horse to the milk wagon to draw seed potatoes to a meadow in what is now the Silvernail farm on Spencer street in Dolgeville. In play the horse would come for a fellow with mouth open but would never actually bite. I confess after all these years that the hired boy and that young horse had some good times together, but Gramp Ackland did not know this so when the horse came for him with mouth open the old gentleman threw up his hoe in defense which frightened the animal—away went the colt and milk wagon sowing seed potatoes all the way to the house, no damage was done except to Gramp's feelings.

Old Time Teachers of Norway

I am indebted to Dr E. E. Kelley of Herkimer for the loan of a file of the late Fred Smith's Norway Tidings from which I have extracted a portion of Norway lore. Tradition says the first school in Norway was kept by Jeanette Henderson, sister of D. C. Henderson, and great aunt of John D. Henderson of Herkjmer. This was in 1793 in a log school house on the Jerseyfield road. Other Norway teachers were John Moon, Charles Morton, Welthy Fuller, Dudley and Elliot Burwell, Jacob Smith, Steve Tompkins and Charles D. Hine who later became secretary to the State Board of Education in Connecticut. In the late 80s were the names of John Funnell, Edith Nichols, Ada Hurd and Anna Hall.

Dairy Hill Teachers

Besides Ada and Emma Salis-

The Iroquois Indian

By Dr. J. D. Fitch, Mohawk

The following address was delivered before the Herkimer County Historical Society November9, 1907:

There is an expression, oft quoted by writers whose accuracy can hardly be questioned, and that is "History Repeats Itself." Egypt once rose in her grandeur. Her monolithic monuments reared high their lofty heads above the fertile banks of the Nile. Spacious palaces, massive temples and sculpture work, artistic and cunning in design, dotted her vertude clad plains and glistened in the genial rays of a summer sun. It is true the Pyramids still remain, but as the tourist sails up the river made famous by the Pharaohs, mud-huts and broken arches and rifled tombs are about the only vestiges of her former grandeur.

Proud Babylon like a queen arrayed in purple once sat upon the banks of the Euphrates, feared and envied alike by her less powerful neighbors. But her Hanging Gardens and glittering temples have long since crumbled into dust and not a solitary monument remains to mark the site of the departed but opulent capital of Assyria.

Ancient Greece was the birthplace of poetry and histrionic art. by Dr. J. D. Fitch of Mohawk, de-The very air was redolent of poetry and song. The glories of Marathon and Thermopylae still shine with undimmed lustre. But her greatness has long since departed. Today no European power is so poor as to do her reverence. No Plato teaches the doctrine of immortality. No Socrates diffuses the sublime truths of philosophy. No Homer pours forth a melody of words to charm the listening ear. No Sophocles composes those inimitable tragedies that instructed and amused a cultured audience. The soil once consecrated by the feet of Demosthenes, Phidias and Saul of Tarsus, is trodden mostly by an ignorant peasantry or murderous brigands.

Imperial Rome, from her seven hills, once cast forth defiant glances that made the nations of the earth quake with terror. No army could withstand the fierce onslaughts of the victorious Caesar. No orator could cope with the eloquent Cicero. Her superb pantheons and lofty coliseums were tongueless witnesses of her majesty and power. But they have long since fallen in ruins, objects of interest to the antiquar alone. Her praises are not unsung, but they are chanted by those of a foreign lineage, and not by her own dutiful children.

Centuries ago, ancient Phoenicia, now almost forgotten, sent forth her righly freighted argosies and controlled the commerce of the world. Later on her offspring, Carthage, finally crushed by Roman rapacity, was at one time a dangerous rival to her victor. The mighty empore of Charlemagne was long since dismembered and its identity lost. Once the Moor erected his marble palaces in the smiling vales of Andalusiaonly to be cruelly driven across the Gibraltar by the despotic Castillian.

In England the ancient Briton gave way to the Saxon and the Dane, and they in turn to the Norman. Lancaster superceded York upon Bosworth field. The Stuarts sought upon the throne of England the peace and security which that of Scotland afforded not. But all in vain. Cromwell brought Charles I to the block. James II was driven into ignominious exile and his sons instead of receiving the homage due scions of royalty, were termed Pretenders. Thus does "history repeat this generally accepted opinion and holds to the belief that the humane species originated, not in the Quarternary Age, as geologists teach, but thousands of years earlier, in the Pliocene period of the Tertiary Age. He also inclines to the belief that as the Behring is a shallow sea, its bed is but a portion of a submerged continent, at some period in the world's history connecting Asia with orth America, over which our aboriginal predecessors might have walked dry-shod This of course, is mere speculation, but as newspapers sometimes say, "important if true."

Ethnologists are of the opinion that the different tribes of American Indians all sprang from a common stock. It is also believed that the branch known as the Iroquois once occupied the region of th Columbia river and Puget's Sound. Here in a state of savagery they lived a nomadic life.

(To Be Continued)

Waterville Leads Cooperstown In Playoff Series

By virtue of gaining an even break in weekend games at Waterville, Cooperstown remained in a contending position for the Mohawk Valley Baseball league playoff title. The series now stands with Waterville leading, 2-1 while the fourth, and fifth game if necessary will be played at Doubleday Field in Cooperstown Saturday and Sunday.

Last Saturday Wes Regan's aggregation halted Cooperstown, 4-3, in a tight game decided in the ninth inning, while the invaders bounced back Sunday to halt their hosts, 5-3. Waterville was victorious in the opener of the best three-out-five series September 14 at Cooperstown.

The game slated for Cooperstown Saturday will get underway at 2.30 p. m., while the fifth and deciding tilt if necessary will start at the same time Sunday.

Lefty "Nick" Gibbons, veteran Waterville hurler, registered his second victory of the series over Cooperstown at Waterville Saturday in hurling a gaudy five hitter. His mound opponent, "Specs" Lehman, was touched for eight bingles, including doubles by Quinn and Williams.

LaDuke Wins

Another diamond veteran, "Dutch" LaDuke upset Waterville's plans of winning the series in three straight games by halting that team Sunday. Although he was touched for eight hits—all singles—he kept the blows well scattered and was superlative in the pinches.

Mystery Solved

What makes Millions Prefer Utica Club? Solution—Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale are Dry as fine Champagne. In bottles, cans, on draught.

Fran Smith Wins Cy Durey Cup at Nick Stoner Links

Fran Smith, long-hitting amateur golfer from Gloversville, added a new chapter to golfing history in Fulton county Sunday by becoming the first man to win the Nick Stoner Golf club championship three times. His 6 and 5 victory over Max Fowler, St. Johnsville, at Bob Ray's Canada Lake links retired the Cyrus Durey cup which has been in circulation for a number of years.

Twice before, Fran had won the trophy and held possession of it during the winter months, but in other years someone else had temporary possession. John Williamson, of Norwood, Mass., and Vincent Norris, Canajoharie, were the only other two-time winners.

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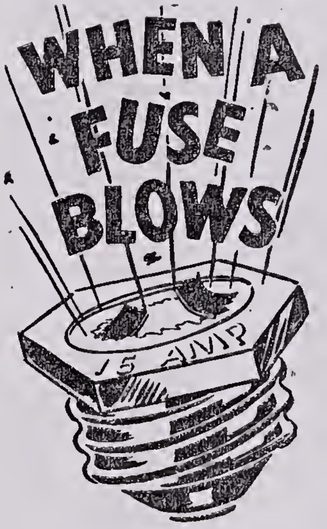

THE two most common causes for a No. 15 fuse to blow are defective cords and overloaded wires that lead to the outlets. Most house wiring was never "engineered" for today's many appliances—the wires are too small. When electric traffic gets jammed in these small overloaded wires, a fuse blows. This is a danger signal that the wiring should be made safe to meet your electrical needs.

Never use a fuse larger than No. 15 without the OK of your electrician.

NEW YORK POWER & LIGHT
NIAGARA HUDSON

FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES
Send Your Cattle and Calves to
MOHAWK VALLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION
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Satisfied customers have made this the largest cattle market in the Mohawk Valley. The large number of cattle we handle, brings us many good buyers. Whether you have one cow or a whole dairy, you are assured of getting full value for them here. We are also equipped to handle an auction on your farm to your best advantage, or will buy your dairy

ral cemetery by the side of the road near the Wm. Peck farm.

Another funny thing happened during Gramp Ackland's visit. His son-in-law owned a fine team of horses. One day we hitched the most playful horse to the milk wagon to draw seed potatoes to a meadow in what is now the Silvernail farm on Spencer street in Dolgeville. In play the horse would come for a fellow with mouth open but would never actually bite. I confess after all these years that the hired boy and that young horse had some good times together, but Gramp Ackland did not know this so when the horse came for him with mouth open the old gentleman threw up his hoe in defense which frightened the animal—away went the colt and milk wagon sowing seed potatoes all the way to the house, no damage was done except to Gramp's feelings.

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Dairy Hill Teachers

Besides Ada and Emma Salisbury there were Arphaxed Loomis, Samuel Brainard, Charles King, old itme teachers on Dairy Hill. The teacher in 1815 was Matilda Loomis, sister of the late Judge Loomis of Little Falls. She had over 40 pupils and received $1.25 per week and board. She probably boarded around the district. Dairy Hill in Norway will always hold a tender spot in my memory for it was a Dairy Hill teacher who took me for better or for worse and has been a good wife and model housekeeper for lo these 61 years, come August, 1947.

THE END

Envelope Exhibit Given At Meeting of Stamp Club

Members and guests of the Montgomery Stamp club had a most enjoyable meeting at the Reformed church, Canajoharie, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Over 50 stamp collectors were present and had the pleasure of viewing a unique envelope collection as presented by Leighton Wells, Rome.

The club has received invitations from the Glove Cities stamp club, Gloversville, and the 20th Century Stamp club, Amsterdam, to attend spectial meetings as guests of the two clubs this season.

Saul of Tarsus, is trodden mostly by an ignorant peasantry or murderous brigands.

Imperial Rome, from her seven hills, once cast forth defiant glances that made the nations of the earth quake with terror. No army could withstand the fierce onslaughts of the victorious Caesar. No orator could cope with the eloquent Cicero. Her superb pantheons and lofty coliseums were tongueless witnesses of her majesty and power. But they have long since fallen in ruins, objects of interest to the antiquar alone. Her praises are not unsung, but they are chanted by those of a foreign lineage, and not by her own dutiful children.

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The fate of the Iroquois is an example of what happened many times in the old world, and, if the truth could be arrived at, perhaps, as many times in the new. Once they were the masters of a domain almost imperial, extending from the Mississippi to the Atlantic coast and from Noth Carolina to Hudson Bay. Today their descendants are gathered together upon a few reservations, living upon the bounty of those whose ancestors despoiled them of their possessions.

The origin of the aborigines has long been a subject of much speculation. The concensus of opinion seems to be that the human species originated in Asia and thence spread out and populated the world. That at some remote period in the world's history a few of them crossed the thirty miles of water intervening between Siberia and Alaska, wandered down the sea coast until they found a soil and climate adapted to the wants of man, and there took up their abode. This opinion has the merit of plausibility, but is based upon the theory that human life originated not far from six thousand years ago. John Fiske, however, entertains views at variance with

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Satisfied customers have made this the largest cattle market in the Mohawk Valley. The large number of cattle we handle, brings us many good buyers. Whether you have one cow or a whole dairy, you are assured of getting full value for them here. We are also equipped to handle an auction on your farm to your best advantage, or will buy your dairy and equipment outright. When in need of dairy cows or heifers attend our sale. Always have a big selection to pick from.

ALBERT DUPONT

Phone Little Falls, 23F21

Good neighbors of all faiths are cordially invited to the celebration of the feast of the Mohawk Valley Martyrs—SS. Isaac Jogues, Rene Goupil and John Lalande—at the

AURIESVILLE

NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE NORTH AMERICAN MARTYRS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Solemn mass at 12 noon with the Most Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, D. D., Bishop of Albany, presiding.

The Rev. Michael Jacobs, S. J., only Iroquois priest, celebrant of the mass.

For the first time in the history of the United States the mass will be sung in the Mohawk language by the famous Indian Choir of the Iroquois Reservation at Caughnawaga, Quebec. (The choir will be heard in a half-hour program over WGY beginning at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.)

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Indian Choir will sing at a benediction service at the Kateri Tekakwitha Shrine in Fonda.

Go Everywhere Styles

Right on top of your "must" list this Fall are our new, lovelier - than - ever shoes to take you hither and yon.

Choose your favorite styles from our smart, new and comfortable collection.

RHYTHM STEP
CAROLYN
ENNA JETTICK

$4.95 to $10.95

MODERN SHOES

LITTLE FALLS STORE — HERKIMER STORE

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

COOLEY, LANDERS

Who were the parents of the following Cooley children?

Thursey married Daniel Peck.

Rumor.

Elijah.

Girl killed by Indians near Albany, N. Y.

Benjamin born Becketh, Berkshire county, Mass. Sept. 14, 1778, married Relief Landers born Jan. 5, 1786, Lenox, Mass.

Gideon? born about 1780, married Desire Landers.

The Landers lineage is given in the appendix of the Cooley Family as prepared by Dean M. E. Cooley. I do not have it, but would be happy to receive it. Benjamin and Relief had the following::

Electa March 4, 1805.

Reuben April 3, 1808, married Lucretia Rick.

Roxanna Aug. 6, 1809 married Jerry Hopkins.

Joseph L. Sept. 8, 1813 married Olive Densmore.

Alfred born Delaware Co., N. Y. March 4, 1816, have his record.

Benjamin March 21, 1821 married Harriett Chandler.

Andrew Orson Aug. 24, 1825.

These are not proved to connect with the Cooleys of Springfield, Mass.

KINGSLEY, COOLEY

Ephraim Kingsley on Genesee river below Rosburg, N. Y. married whom, when, where? Their children order not known and only one with dates.

Nancy Kingsley born 1814, died Dec., 1849, married May 27, 1841. Alfred Cooley March 4, 1816, died June, 1891.

Mary
Lucinda
Lydia
Joel
Andrew
Ebenezer
Oren

I would like records of the above children and ancestry of Ephraim Kingsley.

Emma Belle Sweet,
409 N. Edith
Albuquerque, New Mexico

HAWKES, ARMS

Want all information on the John Hawkes, one of the early settlers of Hadley, Mass., who had a daughter Joanna born ca. 1653; died Nov. 22, 1729, where?; married Nov. 21, 1677, William Arms who died at Deerfield, Mass., Aug. 25, 1731. Was this the John who died in 1662, had a wife Elizabeth and a son Eliezer of Deerfield, born 1655, died 1689, married Judith Smead? Was this John related to the Adam Hawkes of Winthrop's Fleet, married Anne Hutchinson and had iron works in Lynn, Mass.? This Adam had a son John 1632 or 3 to 1694 who married in 1658. Did Adam have a brother John, the same as the above?

Want further information on any of the descendants of the above William Arms and Joanna Hawkes. They had 9 children as follows: 1. William, born Feb. 14, 1678; died Sept. 30, 1690, at Hatfield. 2. John born Dec. 25, 1679, died Sept. 30, 1753, lived at Deerfield, served in Indian Wars and crippled from wounds for which he received a pension; married Nov. 27, 1712, Hannah, daughter of Thomas Nash of Hatfield. 3. Sarah born Nov. 21, 1681; married 1st May 2, 1700, Jedediah or Zebediah Williams, who

Amy 1818 July 29.

Elizabeth 1820 Dec. 4.

Estherana 1821 Dec. 28, died 1822 Feb. 2.

Bela 1823 Jan. 29, died 1824 Mar. 2.

Philomela April 30, 1824, married Mable.

Joshua Feb. 28, 1826, died 1826 April 20.

Mercy Dec. 28, 1827, died 1827 Feb. 27.

Esther 1830 April 25, married Slayton (James O.)

Signed: Philomela Farnum.

These were New York people—around the Five Finger Lakes, I thin. (Esther Farnum was married in Italy (Naples) New York 1849 to James O. Slayton. I have copied some data from the Slayton family.—E. B. Sweet.)

Emma Belle Sweet,
409 N. Edith,
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

VANDERGRIFT, ATKINSON

1. Christian, born Jan. 1, 1757; 2. published 1933, gives the following Bible record: Jacob Vandergrift of New Castle Co., Del., married Oct. 6, 1751, Ann Atkinson; she died April 4, 1767. They had children: Leonard, born Oct. 29, 1754;; Sar born January 1, 1757; 4. James born March 10, 1759; 5. Peter, born May 16, 1761; 6. Sampson, born Aug. 8, 1763; 7. Ann born Nov. 12, 1765.

In list of Marriages in the same publication occur the following: 1. Jacob Vandergrift married Ann Atkinson, dau. of James Anderson, before 5 Feb. 1763; 2. Leonard Vandergrift maried Ruth Sanky, minor dau. of Thomas Sanky, before Feb., 1779.

VANDEGRIFT, JANVIER

An incomplete Janvier Mss., compiled in 1902 by Amos January Johnson, gives the following Vandegrift line: Abraham Vandegrift, a farmer, prob. of New Castle Co., Del., married Sarah Janvier (Philip-3 married Rebecca Golden, Francis 2. married Sarah DeHaes, Thomas 1); she was born Oct. 26, 1789. They had two children: 1. Rebecca Golden Vandegrift married her cousin Christopher Vandegrift, and had one son Abraham born ca. 1855, died ca. 1888. Said Rebecca married 2d as his 3rd wife, a George Vandegrift. 2. Sarah Ruth Vandegrift married Isaac Woods, who died March 2, 1888, and had two sons: Dr. Walter Vandegrift Woods, born 1855, lived in Phila., Pa. and Isaac Janvier Woods born 1863, lived in McDonough, Del.

Want further information on any of the above, also on a later Janvier-January Geneal. compiled by Amos January Johnson and members of his family. Does anything above connect with Harry A. Odell's Vandergrift-Hawkins query of Sept. 11, 1947?

Margaret Janvier, sister of the novelist Thomas Allibone Janvier (1849-1913), wrote juvenile literature under the pen name "Margaret Vandegrift." Why? A. J. Johnson's 1902 compilation shows no Vandegrift marriage in her branch. Her anc. is given as: Francis DeHaes 5 Janvier married Emma Newbold, Francis DeHaes 4 married Margaret Thomson, John 3 married Elizabeth March, Francis 2 married Sarah Crosse or Jourdain, which? Want proof that the Francis Dehaes 4 Janvier who married Margaret Thomson was a son of John 3 mar-

Grant in N. Y. State. (I don't believe this is the same Grant family as U. S. Grant, the president, for tradition says the Grant family of Allen J. never swore allegiance to the British crown in Scotland). I believe the last meeting of the Clan Grant was held in Glenwood (?) N. Y. about 1888. Any information on the Clan Grant or the parentage of Allen J. or his wife wanted. Can anyone tell me where Glenwood, N. Y. is. I haven't located it even to county yet.

Note—Glenwood, N. Y. is located in the southern part of Erie county, about 3 miles west of Holland on Route 16.

WELLER

Any data on the Weller family will be greatly appreciated. I have been trying to compile a Weller genealogy. Particularly interested in ancestry and family of Jacob Weller, Jr. who came from Orange county (?) N. Y. to Veteran Twp., Chemung Co., N. Y. about 1820.

GEDNEY, GIDNEY

Any information on the Gidney or Gedney name will be appreciated. There were Gedneys in Westchester county, N. Y. as early as 1700 and in Orange county, N. Y. in 1766. Particularly interested in family and ancestry of Joshua Joseph who left White Plains, N. Y. and went to Granville, Nova Scotia in 1784.

Ralph H. Weller,
Box 177,
Mansfield, Penna.

The Iroquois Indian

About ten centuries ago they are supposed to have migrated eastward. They tarried for a while upon the banks of the Mississippi, where they acquired, to a limited extent, the arts of agriculture. Here the Cherokees broke off from the parent stem, wandering away to the southeast, finally locating in what is now known as the States of Georgia and Alabama. The main body kept on to the east until they reached the Great Lakes. Here they again divided, the Cayugas and Senecas passing on to the south and finally settling in what is now New York. The Onondagas, Oneidas and Mohawks passed to the north of Lake Ontario. The Onondagas soon followed by the Oneidas, passed around the western extremity of Lake Ontario to occupy their historic seats in Central New York. The Mohawks drove out the Hurons and took possession of both banks of the St. Lawrence from source to mouth. They were found in full possession of the river with their capital at the site of Montreal when Jacques Cartier sailed up the river in 1535. A few years later they were driven southward by the combined forces of the Algonquins and Hurons and took up their abode on the fertile slopes of the Mohawk. The five Irquois nations were now settled upon contiguous territory. The Mohawks, upon the east, occupied about all that portion of our State extending from Albany to a line drawn north and souht a little to the east of Utica. The Oneida Nation, next to the west, occupied the territory between the Unadilla and Chenango rivers, the limital line deflecting at the north so as to include the whole of Oneida Lake. Immediately west of this line were the Onondagas, whose western boundary coresponded to a line drawn from the mouth of hte Oswego river nearly due north and south. The Cayugas occupied both banks of the Cayuga Lake, their domains

grave was made is an unusual event connecting the present with the distant past.

There are, however, several errors in the theory of Dr. Dudley of Endicott that this "William Plat, died Nov. 4, 1721," was one of the Schoharie Valley pioneers migrating to the Tulpehocken Valley (Reading-York area) in Pensylvania and lost his life in a battle with the Indians:

ONE—The Schoharie Palatines left the Schoharie Valley mecause the British government and the provincial government of New York failed to carry out the terms of the London contract made by Queen Anne and her cabinet after the death of Queen Anne and a change in the party control of Parliament, not to "escape taxation" as was stated.

TWO—The Palatine group migrations from Schoharie to Tulpenhocten were in 1723, 1725 and 1729. These migrators left Schoharie about the first of April in the above years, not in late October or November when William Plat died. It was necessary for these migrants to start south early in the spring and to arrive in Pennsylvania in time to clear land and plant seeds for the next winter's food supply.

THREE—These migrating pioneers did not float down the Susquehanna river on rafts but in dug-out canoes made from chestnut and white pine tree sections about 25 feet long and from four to six feet in diameter. These dugouts were made at Colliersville, above Oneonta, where the Charlotte Creek joins the Susquehanna river. When these migrators were delayed with domestic animals driven over the trail and the necessity of keeping together for night camps and protection from wild beasts, it took 40 days to make the trip. When unencumbered with domestic animals the trip could be made in less than a week.

FOUR—After a search of several hundred names of Palatines in the Province of New York and lists of the names of the first settlers at Tulpenhocken, I can find no family name of Plat. I am inclined to think that this 1721 grave is the last resting place of a Dutch trader with the Indians and that he died from natural causes, else his grave would not have been so carefully marked by his companions. The Dutch traders did travel the Susquehanna river and trail

Mary
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Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

BARBOUR

I will pay five dollars for first positive proof of James OR Eleanor's ancestry. Also I will pay the same amount for the ancestry of Ditha Ross AND proof that Israel Catlin whose tombstone is "d. May 8, 1813 aged 42-3 years" is the same Israel Catlin as the son of Theodore and Mary (Goodwin) Catlin born 1762.

Is there a mistake on the tombstone of about 10 years?

Israel and Ditha Ross had.

1. Clara born 1798, 2. Mary, 3. Theodore died May 1, 1830 in 17 year, 4. Ross. Were there Horace and Israel too?, Clara M. William Sweet. Ross married and had son and daughter, son died and daughter married and moved west of New York state?

Emma Belle Sweet,
409 N. Edith,
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

FARNUM RECORDS

The following are Farnum records gathered by Philomela Farnum:

Joshua Farnum born March 31, 1771, died June 26, 1846.

Hannah Farnum born Aug. 12, 1792.

Joshua and Hannah married in 1811. Children:

Martin born 1812, Feb. 27.

Chaney Feb. 4, 1813, died 1814, Feb. 19.

Sally 1814 Oct. 4.

Salleta 1816, July 9, married James Hays (?)

Feb., 1779.

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Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

WAGGONER

I am interested in Wagner family. Della (Delia Wagoner (Wagner) married at Stone Arabia on August 23, 1797, John A. Vander worker—same spelling. Want to know their children. I have Jacob who married Eunice Fuller. Want to know when Peter Wagner died, etc. I believe him to be the father of Della or Delia.

Where did Peter of rather Johan Waggoner die? Whom did he marry? Was he a Rev. war soldier. Della Waggoner of Stone Arabia marrried 1797, died Jan: 25, 1858, buried in Carmichael Hill cemetery, then 79 years old. Can any one help me on this query?

S. M. Passmore,
717 W. Granite street,
Butte, Mont.

COLLINS, GROOT, SMITH

Who were the parents of Melissa (Melicent) Collins, who was born June 5, 1785 (where?) and died in the Town of Glenville, Schenectady County, N. Y. June 25, 1844? She was baptized in the First Glenville Reformed church on August 13, 1815. Melicent Collins married (when and where?) Isaac S. Groot, son of Simon C. and Nancy (Truax) Groot who was born in Schenectady Jan. 2, 1780 and died in Glenville April 28, 1864. Was Melicent Collins a daughter of Julius Collins who was the head of a family in Cambridge Town, Albany County, N. Y. in the census of 1790? Did she have a sister Deborah Collins who was born about 1793, and died in Glenville May 4, 1839, aged 45 years, 9 months and 4 days? She married Jacob Smith in the First Glenville Reformed church on December 24, 1818. The known children of Jacob and Deborah (Collins) Smith were: Michael, Lucy Lavina, David, Nathan Calkins and Joseph George Smith. The children of Isaac S. and Melicent (Collins) Groot were: Sarah Ann, Cornelius C., Julius Collins and Simon I. Groot.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

GRANT

Data wanted on the Grant family of New York state, particularly of Allen J. Grant and his wife Sara A. They were born about 1800 and lived somewhere near Danby, Vt. Allen J. had a brother Gregory Grant. Allen J. was very prominent in the meetings of the Clan

the Cherokees broke off from the parent stem, wandering away to the southeast, finally locating in what is now known as the States of Georgia and Alabama. The main body kept on to the east until they reached the Great Lakes. Here they again divided, the Cayugas and Senecas passing on to the south and finally settling in what is now New York. The Onondagas, Oneidas and Mohawks passed to the north of Lake Ontario. The Onondagas soon followed by the Oneidas, passed around the western extremity of Lake Ontario to occupy their historic seats in Central New York. The Mohawks drove out the Hurons and took possession of both banks of the St. Lawrence from source to mouth. They were found in full possession of the river with their capital at the site of Montreal when Jacques Cartier sailed up the river in 1535. A few years later they were driven southward by the combined forces of the Algonquins and Hurons and took up their abode on the fertile slopes of the Mohawk. The five Irquois nations were now settled upon contiguous territory. The Mohawks, upon the east, occupied about all that portion of our State extending from Albany to a line drawn north and souht a little to the east of Utica. The Oneida Nation, next to the west, occupied the territory between the Unadilla and Chenango rivers, the limital line deflecting at the north so as to include the whole of Oneida Lake. Immediately west of this line were the Onondagas, whose western boundary coresponded to a line drawn from the mouth of hte Oswego river nearly due north and south. The Cayugas occupied both banks of the Cayuga Lake, their domains extending to about the eastern border of Seneca Lake. Lastly, were the Senecas, who after the expulsion of the Eries from the southern border of the lake bearing their name and the neutral nation from the region of the Niagara, occupied the western and remaining portion of New York.

A glance at the topography of the country will show that their geographical position, from a military standpoint, was one of great strategic importance. Did they wish to visit the Pequods on the Connecticut, and collect their annual tributes, they could easily glide down the Mohawk and Hudson to the nearest landing place and soon reach their destination. Had they an old score to settle with their implacable enemies, the Algonquins on the St. Lawrence; they could easily reach them by way of Lake Champlain and its outlet or by the Oswego river and. \Lake Ontario Had they reason to administer some cutting rebuke to the Delawares or Susquehannocks; the Susquehanna and its tributaries afforded an easy mode of access. They could invade the domain of their ancient kinsmen but inveterate foes, the Hurons, by gliding over the water of Lake Erie. The head waters of the Ohio had their source in Iroquois territory, and down that river their canoes floaed on their way to the land of the Cherokees in the south or the Illinois in the west. Their war parties roamed as far south as Tennessee and as far west as the Mississippi. It will thus be seen that egress on their part was comparatively easy, while ingress on the part of their enemies was correspondingly difficult.

I have alluded to the fact that the Mohawks were the last nation to wholly withdraw into the State of New York. This occurred not far from 1550 and about the year 1670 they were admitted to full fellowship in the Iroquois Confederacy and the league of the Five Nations was now complete.

((To be continued

Oldest Grave Theory Queried

Paul B. Mattice
1680 Neilson Street,
Utica, N. Y.

My attention has been called to an article entitled, "County's Oldest Grave Near Vestal Center," in the August 30 issue of the Binghamton Press. The finding of a legible grave stone with an inscription 226 years old in a section that was a wilderness long after this

trader with the Indians and that he died from natural causes, else his grave would not have been so carefully marked by his companions. The Dutch traders did travel the Susquehanna river and trail,

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This advertisement is pre
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Conference and the daily
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When Paul von Grimm and the other homeless wanderers reached the two Palatine towns in the beautiful and romantic valley of the Mohawk, it was almost in the same form in which it had left the hand of the Creator. A beautiful winding river, much larger than the present dwarfed and insignificant stream, pursued its course between heavily wooded hills, fed by innumerable sparkling streams which came tumbling down, through rock-ribbed ravines, or creeping leisurely through the dense underbrush of the swamps which in places bordered the river on either side. These swamps were practically impenetrable except by the corduroy roads constructed by the settlers, or in the tortuous trails of the Indians. Here and there was a rude log cabin, fortress-like in its stability, in the center of a small clearing hewed out of the wilderness by the axe of the brawny pioneer. There and yonder arose the white smoke from the wigwams of the treacherous aborigines.

The river teemed with fish, affording easily obtained food for white and redman alike. Within the deep shades of the forest grazed herds of deer more numerous than the white inhabitants of the region. Overhead circled flocks of wild pigeons equalling in number the multitudes of partridges and quail which drummed and whistled in the rotting logs beneath. Rude canoes were propelled up the river by half nude Indians or scarcely less savage white men, conveying supplies from the towns in the east to these settlements of what was then termed the west, and returned with products of hunt and supplies of grain, with which the fertile soil of the valley rewarded the pioneer.

At this period of the middle half of the eighteenth century the Burnetsfield patentees held rightful sway of the most desirable lots and were not predisposed by pity or mercenary reasons to negotiate favorable terms in the way of a purchase or entail to the newcomers. Paul von Grimm spent days viewing acres on the outskirts of both villages, but the blooms of the blueflags and the brown cat-tails waved off all favorable decisions; great green-backed frogs and long striped lizards perched on partially submerged rocks or hidden at the foot of sheltering marine weeds, seemed to read the reason of von Grimm's call to the piped negative replies to his thoughts.

Almost two decades after the issue of the Burnetsfield Patent a military man in the ranks of George II, had been awarded a good sized tract consisting of several thousand acres in southern highlands above the Mohawk. Three years after von Grimm's arrival in the German Flatts he and another purchased of the executors of the British officer ten lots for two hundred pounds. The deed, a huge affair itself of rambling penmanship, scraggly signatures, with daubs of red wax, and curiously worded restrictions, stated that all water and streams found on the land was included in the sale, and that buildings were to be erected and highways laid out and the place settled within four years from the date of the document, and the primitive village to be known as "Hendersonton."

As a youth, Paul Von Grimm had lived among the mountains of Germany, and he longed again to dwell among the hills. A few weeks after the execution of this document he penetrated the howling wilderness and near the foothills of the Catskill range hewed down moss-covered forest monarchs and built the first log cabin south of the Mohawk. The country stretched before him in its pristine state, untrodden save by the foot of the Indian and the trapper, who had left scarce a trace of their footsteps or a mark of their hands upon it. Here it had lain from the creation of the world, with its varied and mighty resources slumbering thru the countless ages, waiting for the stroke of the Saxon's arm to awaken echoes of progress and bring the blessings of civilization.

Three years after von Grimm founded the primitive village of Hendersonton there came the great struggle between the nations of France and England for the supremacy of the American continent. Three other families had purchased lots and became his neighbors. Time passed on but the dark wings of war were fluttering very near, and their vibrations disturbed the peace of the inmates of those four cabins. Through the influence of the French, part of the Oneida tribe left their old camping grounds and departed for new pastures furnished them on the St. Lawrence. Many members of the Tuscaroras shared the same sentiments as their sister tribe and the same land. The remaining tribes of the Idiquois confederacy adhered to the opinions of Sir William Johnson. The surging of the conflict came near. Scalping parties led by Indians whose acquaintance with the lay of Central New York made them valuable acquisitions to the French, but caused terrible devastation among the homes of the isolated. Border people shuddered as they realized their dangerous exposure in the isolated, distant settlements on the forest covered bluffs. The blaze of distant cabins warned all to be on the alert and ready to seek the hamlets on the Mohawk Flatts, where numerous stockaded works and small stone buildings gave more of a sense of security. The waves of war became more turbulent towards the Mohawk Valley. Savages from Montreal Missions accompanied Canadians on trips to subdue the enemy, and these aborigines from the north were bloodthirsty in the extreme. They would scalp and torture unfortunate captives with the same fiendish zeal as their heathen companions who had never been instructed to follow in the footsteps of the great Nazarene.

(To be continued)

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for nearly a century before this grave was made.

The Old Palatine Church

Hendrick W. Nellis' son Henry, and his son Robert went to Canada and joined the British army at the commencement of hostilities, consequently the Hendrick W. Nellis farm was confiscated by the government. After the Revolutionary war this farm was purchased of the government by Charles Fox, uncle to the father of our informant, Jacob P. Fox. The farm subsequently came into the possession of his son, General Peter C. Fox, who was in the war of 1812. General Fox kept a hotel, stage house and subsequently a store at Palatine Church, and was the leading business man in this section in those days. He also was elected to the Legislature on two diffeernt occasions. At this date Palatine Church was the main business center between Utica and Schenectady, having two stores, grist, saw and fulling mills, and was headquarters for "General Training" and county political gatherings each year, and the only Masonic Lodge between Utica and Schenectady was located here. Subsequently Christopher Fox, brother of Gen. Fox, purchased this farm, which afterwards came into the possession of Archibald Fox and is now owned by James Spraker of Palatine Bridge.

The farm on the south side of the Garoga Creek, called the "Newkirk farm," was first settled by William Fox, the great grandfather of our informant, and afterwards came into the possession of his son Philip, who had a grist mill burned during the Revolution, which stood just below the present dam and east of the present mill. The mill now standing was erected by Philip Fox who ran the grist mill and kept hotel during the Revolution on the south side of the creek near the present site of the old Fox dwelling. From Philip Fox the farm was sold to Peter Schuyler, and by Schuyler to Col. Charles Newkirk, who continued the farming and mill business. The farm then passed to his nephew, Charles Newkirk and then to Archibald Fox, and from Archibald Fox to James Spraker, who is now the owner.

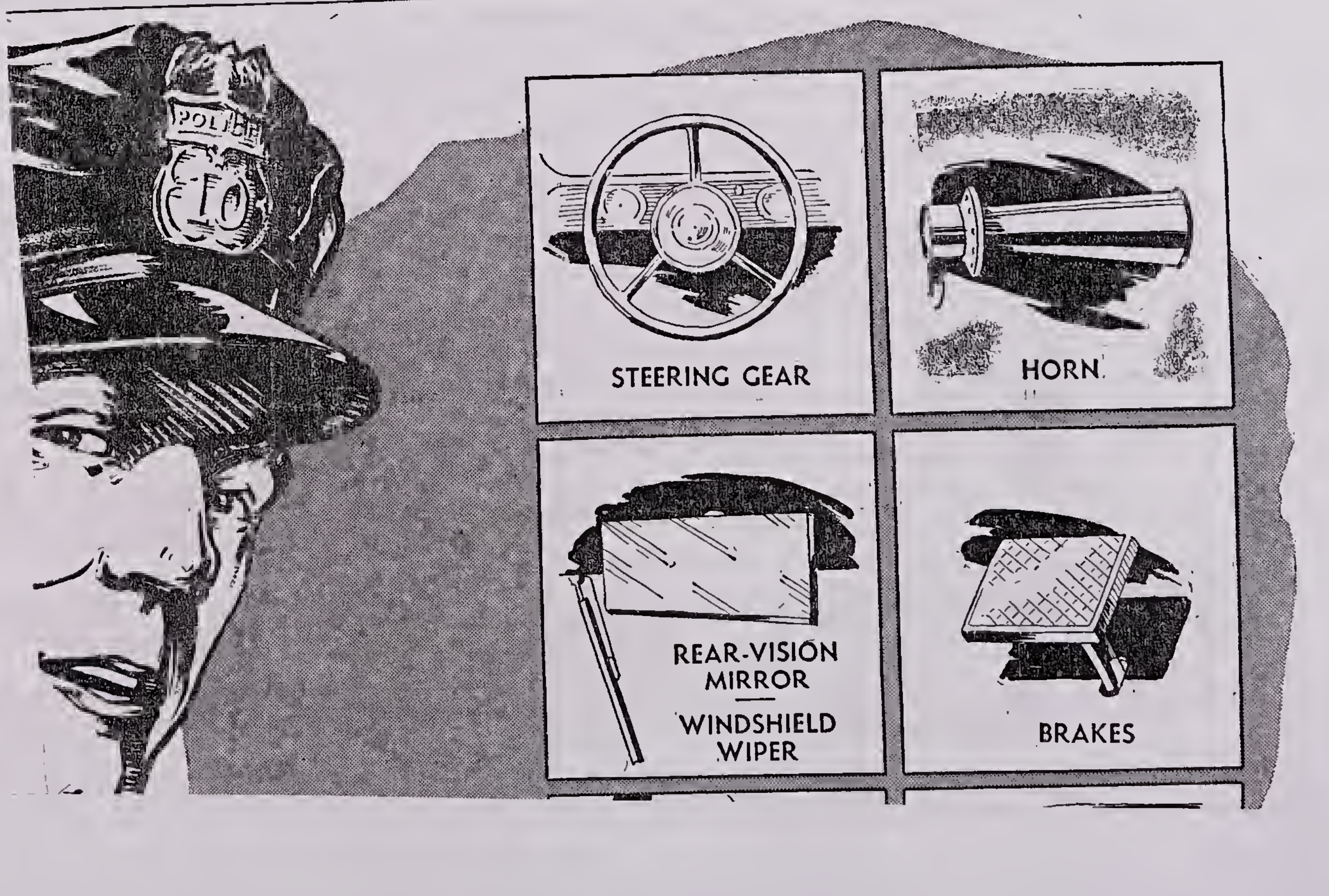
Since these lands came into the possession of Mr. Spraker he has thoroughly repaired the buildings and built new ones where necessary and otherwise improved the farm. At the periods whose histories we have written more business was transacted at Palatine Church than at any other village in the county, the now flourishing villages of Amsterdam, Fonda, Fultonville, Canajoharie, Fort Plain and St. Johnsville being but small hamlets. Garoga Creek, an unfailing stream, runs through the village and empties in the Mohawk river near by. (Extensive shipping was done from the landing at the mouth of the creek where another settlement known as Cranes Landing flourished during this period.) The lands on each side of the creek are owned by James Spraker, Esq., and Peter F. Nellis, and offers most excellent water privileges for manufacturing purposes.

D. S., JR.

Sprakers Basin, October, 1879.

(To be continued)

BE WISE—ADVERTISE.



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for nearly a century before this grave was made.

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(To be continued)

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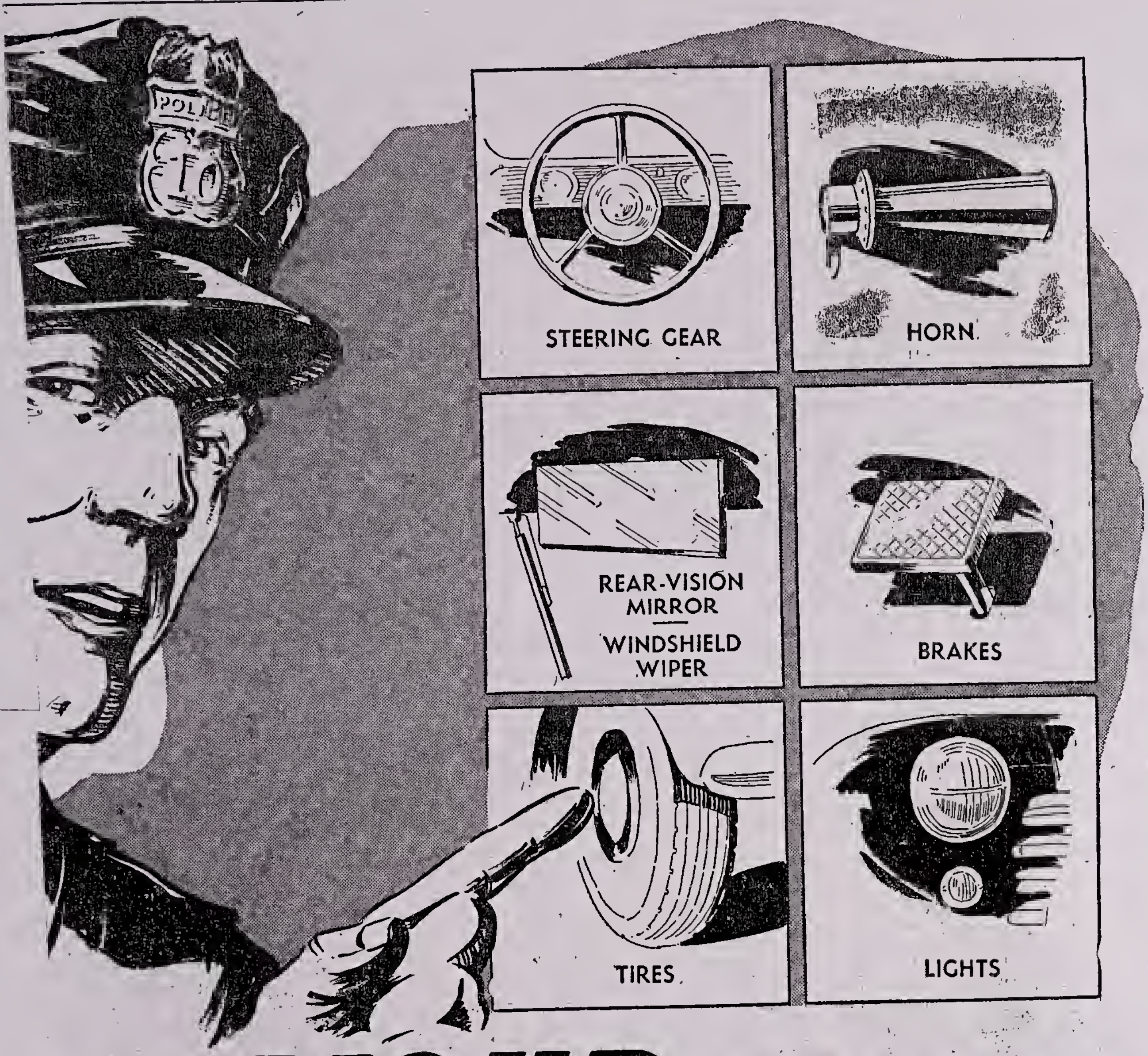

OR YOUR SAFETY

Every known facility for safe operation and control of an automobile is *built into* it. These safety features have been given gruelling tests, they have been proved and perfected by years of the finest engineering experience. But their maintenance and handling are up to *you.* Safe driving depends upon the *efficient* operation of these factors.

Watch your steering gear for excessive play—keep your brakes in trim, inspect tires for weaknesses that may result in blowouts. Be sure all lights are working, "one-eyed" cars are dangerous. Check your mirror for clear rear-vision. Be sure your horn works—but don't abuse its use. Do your windshield wipers wipe?

Remember, no matter how good the safety features of your car—they are only as good as your ability to control them. If you are overtired from driving strain—stop, rest, drink a cup of coffee. If you are mentally or nervously upset, let someone else drive. If you've been drinking, stay off the road.

Keep your car—and yourself—always in condition for safe motoring.

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GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

Pay Roll sheet War 1812

Mrs. Kate H. Torrey, Bonner Springs, Kansas, sends the following pay roll sheet of Philo Welton, her great grandfather, in Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 7, 1782, and August 19, 1852. He married Sine Blakeslee in 1804 at Plymouth, Conn. who died October 27, 1858. They both died in Melina, Ohio:

Pay roll sheet fo Philo Welton, Esq., paymaster of Lt. Col Worthy L. Churchill, (Genessee Co.) Regt. N. Y. Militia. War of 1812, from August 29, 1814 to September 29, 1814.

Philo Welton served as Lt. in Capt. Jarius Crittenden's (Genesee Co.) Company, N. Y. Militia, War of 1812, from June 22, 1813, to September 30, 1813.

August 29, 1814, officers::

1. Isaac Wilson, Capt.
2. Lemul Castle, Capt.
3. John Jones, Capt.
4. Gordon Hulburt, Capt.
5. Josiah Henry, 1st. Lt.
6. Adial Sherwood, 1st. Lt.
7. George Loomis, 1st. Lt.
8. Gideon Jenkins, 1st. Lt.
9. *Noah Wiseman, 2nd. Lt.
10. Shubal Goodspeed, Ensign
11. Charles Coffee, Ensign
12. John Groover, Ensign
13. Edmond Badger, Segt.
14. Elijah Hall, Sergt.
15. Alason Cutting, Ensign
16. Peter Waters, Segt.
17. Ira Huntley, Ensign
18. Joseph Parson, Ensign
19. Hanford Conger, Ensign
20. Lyman Parker, Ensign
21. Samuel M. Wharter, Ensign
22. Aaron Carey, Ensign
23. William Richardson, Ensign
25. Joseph Johnson, Ensign
26. Thomas F. Palmer, Corp.

Gideon D. Cobb, Corp.

27. Hubbard Fitch, Corp.
28. William Washburn, Corp.
29. Ezekiel Knapp, Corp.
30. Samuel Ewel, Corp.
31. Thomas Kieth, Musician
32. Anson A. Perkins
33, Francis Hubbard
34. Talcott Wells

*9. Pd. to William Munger, Administrator.

*16. Supt. Stephen Sherman, Administrator

September 24, 1814, Privates:

1. Davis Averett
2. Nathaniel Atwood
3. Elias Benjamin

*4. Arnold Brainard

5. Rupel Bogart
6. Isaac Black
7. Ain Bampus
8. Joseph Betten
9. James Beardsley
10. Sardis Burlingham
11. A. W. Brown

*12. Edmund Curtis

13. Jonathan Center

*14. Edward Curtis, Jr.

15. Elisha Coon
16. John Casy (or Cary)
17. Erastus Deobre
18. Oliver Dodson
19. Stephen Dejune
20. Davis Day
21. Josa Dutton
22. Lêwis G. Dejene
24. Martin Ensign
25. Matthew Wastman
26. Henry Ewel
27. Peleg Ewel
28. Ephraim Farnus
29. William Fitch
30. Micijon Green
31. Davis Green

32 Noah A. Howe

33. William Hall

*34. Sewel Hovey

35. George Haskins
36. Janes Hale
37. Josiah Ingan
38. Richard Marryfield
39. Rufus Morris
40. Rufus Munger
41. Benjamin Osborne
42. Reuben Partin
43. Pringer Lyman
44. Lewis Phillips
45. Chas. Rogers
46. Roger Rowly
47. Anson Richard
48. Abel Robertson
49. Calvin Russey
50. Isaac Starett
51. Whitman Stoddard
52. Mosely Stoddard
53. Jonas Shurtliff
54. Jonas Stackweather
55. Chauncey Wodsworth
56. Milon Warner
57. Uriah Welton
58. Abner R. Wood
59. Linas Warner
60. Allen Welton
61. Jacob Wheeler
62. Lyman Ward
63. William M. Warner
64. Petto Thomas
65. Sherman Stephen, Corp.
66. Daniel H. Webster, Corp.
67. Almerin Curtis, Pvt.
68. Warren Webster, Pvt.
69. Lemuel Hyde, Pvt.
70. Arvin Webster, Pvt.

*12 and 14. Edward Curtis and Edward Curtis, Jr., deceased, signed by son of Sr. and bro. of Jr.

4. Pvt. Brainard taken prisoner September 17, 1814, arrived at Salem, Mass. April 20, 1815, pd. $8 per month to February 18, 1815, $6.66 per month to May 13, 1815, 8 months, 16 days. Whole amount paid $64.47, deduction Boston, 20.91—$43.56.

34. Sewell Hovey, absent without leave.

GAGE

I am interested particularly in two people, one my great great grandfather Moses Gage who went to Norway, N. Y. and settled there in 1793 from "vicinity of Albany Co." and of my father's grandfather, John Stannard who I believe must have lived in Amsterdam or somewhere near there when my grandfather James Stannard was born in 1826.

I would like a record of the birth in Norway for Jan. 22, 1826 of James S. Stannard and of a Sarah H. Ash born in Norway Nov. 28, 1822 or of their marriage there in probably 1849 or 1850, because their oldest boy, my father's brother, David Stannard was born (supposedly in Norway, on Nov. 11, 1851.)

I have a great deal of information but can't find the link between Charlotte Gage (Mose's daughter) and Roland Ash's marriage. (A Sarah Ash, their daughter and my father's father, James Stannard) and my grandfather's, James father, John Stannard. All my people must have come from around that part of the country. I have my coat of arms from England but if I can find out where John Stannard was born, I can trace back from them to England.

Mrs. K. M. Cook,
P. O. Box 190
Bergen, N. Y.

GUINALL

Your paper has been coming to me for some time past. I have eagerly read every issue in hope of finding proof regarding my great grandfather being killed in the battle of Oriskany. The articles running through the current numbers are most thrilling. I would appreciate some means of ascertaining where I may find all data regarding Albert (James?) Guinall (spelled also Quinall and -nell, -nall, nel.) Also his father by the same name.

Family tradition is that he was a lieutenant who fell at the battle of Oriskany. His wife was Matilda Collier. His daughter Cornelia was born 11 February 1778.

Where may we find lists of all the men and officers who were in this battle?

Mary Lyman Reeve,
1249 Colonial Place
Salt Lake City 2, Utah

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35	6.35			
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	8.08	6.42
200	27.16	19.33	15.98	12.65
300	54.02	28.82	23.80	18.80

Payments include interest of 2½% per month on principal balance to $100. and 2% per month on balance over $100.

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66. Daniel H. Webster, Corp.
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70. Arvin Webster, Pvt.

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CASH LOAN
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"Your Loan is Okay!"

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Your Cash	6 mos	12 mos	15 mos	20 mos
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50	9.08	4.87		
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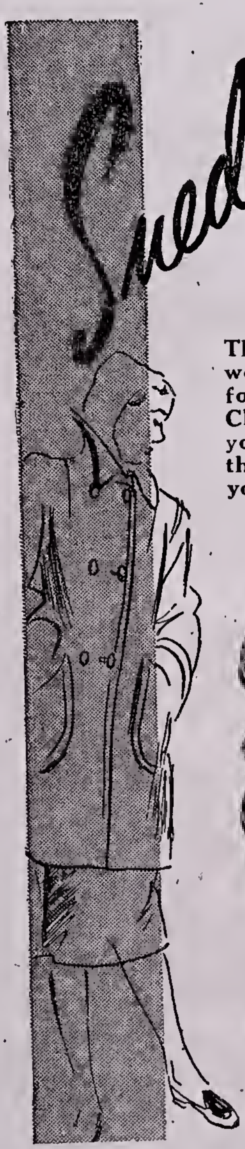

$4.95

MODERN SHOES

LITTLE FALLS — HERKIMER

MARKELL, VROOMAN

William Markell and wife Engelte. Children:

Anna Margretha Markell born Dec. 24, 1764. (called Nancy.)

Catherine Elisabeth Markell born March 28, 1767.

Delia Markell born Aug. 16, 1769.

The three daughters above baptized Stone Arabia Dutch Reformed church. Had three sons, Jacob, Henry and John, found no record of the boys' births. I would like the date of marriage of William Markell and Engelte, also her surname. My application to the Sons of the American Revolution was approved for William Markell's Revolutionary war record. Anyone wishing may have the data gratis for DAR, SAR or CAR.

Catherine Elisabeth Markell (Catrina Misler)and Abraham Vrooman were married in Reformed church Caughnawaga Nov. 20, 1787 (Vol. 1 page 169 entry 232). I would like the date of birth of Abraham Vrooman and proof of the full names of his parents.

Adam E. Reynolds,
Care A. M. Brown
209 Kemble street
Utica 3, N. Y.

DON'T DELAY!!!

Postal officials advise that families and friends planning to send Christmas gifts to members of the Armed Forces overseas should mail such packages between October 15 and November 15 to insure delivery before December 25.

Parcels slated for delivery in Japan and Korea should be mailed not later than November 1 and marked Christmas Parcel.

YOUNG ADULT SOCIETY PLANS ACTIVITIES

The Young Adult society of the Methodist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isley, Mindenville, Friday night. Mrs. George Welch, president, presided at the business meeting and plans were made to raise money during the year. It was also decided to hold the Christmas meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Triumpho.

JOINS MOST POPULAR CLUB

It's Utica Club, with over a million members who prefer that distinctive Dry as Champagne flavor. Join the Millions—ask for Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale.—Adv.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that license No. RL 16580 restaurant has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under section 76 of the alcohol beverage control law at Sadies' Tavern, RD 1, St. Johnsville, N. Y. and county of Montgomery to be consumed on the premises.

Sadie Palombi
Sadies' Tavern,
Route 5 Mohawk Valley Turnpike
RD 1, St. Johnsville, N. Y. 10-18-2t

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MARKETING with Marjorie

If you have trouble luring your family away from the funnies and sports pages on Sunday mornings, try serving these tempters for breakfast. They'll make even Dick Tracy and the latest scores take a back seat!

APPETITE AWAKENER

Brightest breakfast idea in a month of Sundays . . . French Toast Logs made like this: Break 2 eggs into shallow dish; beat lightly with fork; add 1½ cups of milk and ½ tsp. salt. Cut crusts from 12 slices of tender-textured, oven-fresh MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD from the A&P. Dip each slice into egg mixture. Brown lightly on both sides in hot fat in heavy skillet. Spread with preserves, and roll. 6 servings.

FRY THIS FOR SIGHS!

To make small fry finish their farina . . . and sigh for seconds . . . fry ANN PAGE MELLO-WHEAT FARINA from the A&P. Cook 1 cup of this pure, refined

JAM SESSION

I could eat jam-filled baked apples for breakfast Sunday, Monday or all days. To prepare them, I core medium-sized apples, place them in a baking dish, and fill each cavity with 1 tbsp. of A&P's luscious ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM. Then I cover the bottom of the pan with water and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., 30 minutes, or till the apples are soft, basting occasionally with the liquid in the pan.

VOICE YOUR CHOICE!

One of the nicest things about Sunday is that it gives you leisure to enjoy all the coffee you want. And one of the nicest things about A&P COFFEE is that it gives you the exact blend you want. There are 3 delicious ones to choose from . . . EIGHT O'CLOCK

DO YOU HAVE...

A BEEF COW or a MILCH COW to Sell? A HORSE or a CALF which you do not want to keep? Well, why not sell them where you will get the highest prices paid by competitive buyers?

If you want them trucked into the sale, just call Fort Plain 46-341 and your cattle will be delivered to the auction for $1.00 per head.

If you are planning on selling out your entire dairy or farm, we are equipped to put on a public auction directly on your farm or, if you wish, we can put on a night auction in our sales barn which is located on Route 5S, between Fort Plain and Canajoharie.

Stop in any Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. and visit our weekly auction.

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COLA REINHART

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POTTERY

35 PIECE SET Service for Six **11.50**
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94 PIECE SET Service for Twelve **39.50**

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MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

MABIE,

Philomela Mabies Book 1846. On the following pages may be found Locks of hair from most of my friends and when procured, which I keep as a memento of their worth, etc., etc February 9, 1845. W. Mabie.

Father Joshua Farnum 1844.
Mother Hannah Farnum 1844.
Martin Farnum 1845.
Saleeta Farnum 1845.
My mother (?) Esther Farnum 1845.
Robert Evans 1842.
Rufus Tyler 1843.
G. W. Lyon 1845.
Nancy Mabie 1844.
Alonzo Starkweather 1841
Philandia Starkweather 1842.
Ruth Waters 1843.
Lucinda Cory 1844.
Sally Jane Wiseman 1838.
Elijah Tichner 1844.
Harriet Tichner (Tiekner) 1844.
Mary Jane Lamoreaux 1845
Caroline Lamoreaux 1844.
Hiram Fapett 1845
Diana Fuller 1838
Betsy Fapett 1845
Sally Evans 1845
Amy Farnum 1844.
Julie Ann Farman 1845
John Mabie 1843
Allen Mabie 1844
John Mabie, Jr. 1845
Lorenso Starkweather 1841
Jane Cole, 1842.
Margaret Ferguson 1840
Nancy Johnson 1844
Sally Mabie
Sally Mabie 1845
Sally Johnson 1843
Esther Tichner 1844
Joseph Lamoreaux 1844
Kasiah Crandle 1845
Leoninan Amible 1845
Judah Cotten 1845
Alley Mabie 1845
Aeiel Green 1842
Emely Inseloe 1846
Harriet Mabie 1837 deecased
Elias Mabie 1845 ather
Caroline Maine 1843
Salleata Hays 1850
John Cole 1842
Rhodemie Inseloe (deceased) 1836
Eunice Mabie 1832 deceased
Florieta Mabie 1837 dceased
Eunice Mabie 1846, Mother 1846
James Hays 1850

Martin Spencer Mabie died September 20, aged 13 months and 23 days 1850.

(A note added here says: "This was all the one Aunt Phila had." and is in the handwriting of Hannah Elizabeth (Slayton) Cooley, daughter of Esther born 1830 who sent the hair book to her granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth Sweet.

The last page has the following:
Esther 1845 died aged 75 years.
Joshua Farnam taken the 27 of June one day after his Deceas

The words may be found Job:14-10.

The hair in this book is often braided into shapes of flowers or wreathes. Some look like babies' hair and some is gray.

I want ancestry of Joshua Farnum and of his wife Hannah.

Were the parents of Philo Farnum (Sept. 18, 1947) and Philomela Farnam Mabie related? Notice

Palatine Church

(Continued from last week)

The Deed of Gift

The original deed of gift is still preserved and is at the time of this writing, 1930, in the possession of the Nellis sisters, (Katherine and Lena), direct descendants, who reside at St. Johnsville, N. Y. The deed itself is a splendid specimen of penmanship and is herewith reproduced for the purpose of preserving the quaint old phraseology, and to show how dependent we are on the old English courts for our legal phrases.

Following is the deed of gift of the church premises by Hendrick W. Nellis, as referred to above:

THIS INDENTURE, Made the Second Day of January in the Ninth Year of His Majesty's Reign, King George the Third, &c., Anno Domini one thousand Seven Hundrad and Sixty Nine Hendrick W. Nellis, of Canajoharie in the County of Albany, &c., province of New York, Yeoman, one part and the church wardens hath given, granted aliened, infeoffed and Confirmed and by these presents Doth give, grant, alien(infeoff and Confirm, unto the said Church wardens, and their respective successors, a certain Tract or parcel of Land situate and lying in the Tenure and Occupation of the said Hendrick W. Nellis, which being a Lott of Land on the North side of the Mohawk River at Canajoharie aforesaid in a Patent granted formerly unto Francis Harrison Spradt and others, and is distinguished and known by the name of Lott N. Eight, and the aforesaid Tract or Parcel of Land shall be a Parallelogram of Eighty Feet long and Sixty four feet broad upon the said Lott N. Eight on he South side of the High Road, and the aforementioned Length of Eighty Feet shall front the High road aforesaid; Together with all the Woods, Underwoods, Trees, Timbers, feedings, ways, paths, passages, Waters, Water courses, Easements, profits, Commodities, advantages, Hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Messuage Lands and premises abovement'w, or any wise appertaining: And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rent and Serxices of all and singular the said premises; and all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Claim and Demand whatsoever, of him the said Hendrick W. Nellis, of, in and to the said Messuage, Lands and Premises and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every of their appurtenances, and all Deeds, Evidences and Writings concerning the said premises only, or any part thereof, now in the hands and custody of the said Hendrick W. Nellis. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Messuage, Lands, Hereditaments, and all and sigular the premises hereby granted and conveyed, or mentioned or intended to be granted and conveyed with their appurtenances unto the said Churchwardens of the said Lutheran Congregation and their successors, to the

Anderson Family in America
Hendrik B.

(Continued from last week)

A history of the Anderson family in America, by Anderson, Jr., 516½ Broadway, Fargo, North Dakota, assisted by Miss Nora Lee, 404 South Second street, Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin and Mrs. Seymour Gilbertson, Black Earth, Wisc.

It was in the spring of the year 1853 that they left Modum, Norway, aboard the sail boat "The Soffina."

The party was made up on Hendrik and Gunhild Anderson, three children, Karen, Anne and Andrew Hendrik. Also there was Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bjolgerud, a sister Maren and a brother Mickel and a brother of Mr. Anderson, Andrew.

The party arrived at Boston Mass. after many days of rough seas. They spent a short time there going on to New York city where they visited friends, also visited in Albany. In the fall of 1853 they traveled to Ohio and spent the winter there.

In the spring of 1854 they arrived in Wisconsin going to Mt. Horeb, New Glarus and Blanchardville area. Hendrik purchased half a section of land 16 miles from Mt. Horeb. He later enlarged his farming interests many times over.

They joined the York church near Blanchardville of which he served as deacon. The York church was a Norwegian Lutheran church.

Hendrik became a well-to-do man and he and his wife spent a good life together.

Hendrik died May 6, 1893 at the age of 71 years, 3 months and 1 day,

His wife outlived him by nearly 31 years. She died January 6, 1924 at the age of 97 years, 5 months and 15 days.

They were both buried in the churchyard of the York church in the family plot.

(To be continued)

Lik

shop

Margaret Ferguson 1840
Nancy Johnson 1844
Sally Mabie
Sally Mabie 1845
Sally Johnson 1843
Esther Tichner 1844
Joseph Lamoreaux 1844
Kasiah Crandle 1845
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I want ancestry of Joshua Farnum and of his wife Hannah.

Were the parents of Philo Farnum (Sept. 18, 1947) and Philomela Farnam Mabie related? Notice the name is spelled Farnum, Farnam and Farman. The handwriting is very pretty but the letters are tiny, so hard to read.

Did Sallieta Farnum born 1816 marry James Hays?

Emma Belle Sweet
409 North Edith
Aubuquerque, New Mexico

RICHARDSON

I am interested in the New York history of the following Richardson family:

From A. R. Markle's "When Terre Haute (Ind.) Was Young" I find the following: "When preparations of the New York Colony to move west into Indiana . . . Joseph Richardson had left the boats at Pittsburgh and on arrival of the party at Vincennes word awaited them of his serious illness in Washington (Indiana.)"

From D[illegible]s "The Good Old Times in McSlean Co., Ill." I find "Troup Richardson was born July 14, 1809, in Cayuga Co., N. Y., near Auburn. His father, Samuel L. Richardson, and his mother, whose maiden name was Ann Wright, were both of English descent. The ancestors of his mother came from England with William Penn. In October, 1818, the Richardson family started to Fort Harrison, three miles from Terre Haute, Indiana. They had a winter's journey of it and came to their destination in March 1819."

I want to know the other children of Samuel Lane Richardson and Ann Wright beside Samuel Troupe (1809-1890), William Augustus (1804-1894) and Edward Franklin (his dates particularly wanted). Samuel Lane Richardson was the son of John Richardson and Christina Lane of Maryland and Penn.

The 1850 Census of Cayuga county lists a J. L. Richardson, age 66 ((b. c. 1784), a lawyer born in Maryland. He may have been a brother of Samuel Lane Richardson. J. L.5s wife is given as Catherine, age 62, born in New Jersey. Perhaps descendants of this J. L. are still in Cayuga county.

Also I am interested in any data on Ann Wright and her parents.

Gordon C. Jones, Lt. Co.
604 North Emerson street
Arlington, Virginia

---

of the said Hendrick W. Nellis, which being a Lott of Land on the North side of the Mohawk River at Canajoharie aforesaid in a Patent granted formerly unto Francis Harrison Spradt and others, and is distinguished and known by the name of Lott N. Eight, and the aforesaid Tract or Parcel of Land shall be a Parallelogram of Eighty Feet long and Sixty four feet broad upon the said Lott N. Eight on he South side of the High Road, and the aforementioned Length of Eighty Feet shall front the High road aforesaid; Together with all the Woods, Underwoods, Trees, Timbers, feedings, ways, paths, passages, Waters, Water courses, Easements, profits, Commodities, advantages, Hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said Messuage Lands and premises abovement'w, or any wise appertaining: And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rent and Serxices of all and singular the said premises; and all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Claim and Demand whatsoever, of him the said Hendrick W. Nellis, of, in and to the said Messuage, Lands and Premises and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every of their appurtenances, and all Deeds, Evidences and Writings concerning the said premises only, or any part thereof, now in the hands and custody of the said Hendrick W. Nellis. TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Messuage, Lands, Hereditaments, and all and sigular the premises hereby granted and conveyed, or mentioned or intended to be granted and conveyed with their appurtenances unto the said Churchwardens of the said Lutheran Congregation and their successors, to the only proper use and behoof of the said Lutheran Congregation forever. And the said Hendrick W. Nellis for himself, his heirs, Ex's and ad'mrs, doth covenant, promise and grant to and with the said Churchwardens, by these presents, that the said Lutheran Congregation shall and Lawfully may, from henceforth forever hereafter, peacefully and quietly, Have, hold, use, occupy, possess and enjoy the said Messuage, Lands and premises amovement'd, to be hereby granted, with their and every of their appurtenances, free, clear and discharged, or well and sufficiently saved and kept harmless of and from all former and other grants, Bargains, Sales, Gifts, Jointures, Feoffments, Leases, Dowers, Estates, Eneoffs, Rent Charges, Arrearages of Rents, Statutes, Judgments, Recognizances, Executions and of and from all other Titles, Troubles, Charges and Incumbrances whatsoever, had made, committed, done or suffered, or to be had made, committed, done or suffered by him the said Hendrick W. Nellis his heirs, ex'rs or adm's or any other person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim, by from or under him, or any or either of them. In witness whereof the said Hendrick W. Nellis hath hereunto set his hand and seal the Day of Year first above written.

Henrich Wm. Nelles

Sealed and Delivered in the presence of

Memorandum: It is covenanted and agreed by the said Hendrick W. Nellis, before the Sealing and Delivery of these presents; this tract of Land hereby granted shall be butted and bounded to a certain Mark Stone, marked with the (Initials of Peter Wagner, Andreas Reber, Christian Nellis). Letters PW., AR., CN., along the fence on the high road southw'd where the Length of this granted Paralellogram shall begin.

Andreas Reber,
John Eisenlord,
Peter Wagner.

(To be continued)

HOME WITH FATHER

Home with father will be more pleasant after you serve him Dry as Champagne Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale—the brews Preferred by Millions.—Adv.

---

near Blanchardville of which he served as deacon. The York church was a Norwegian Lutheran church.

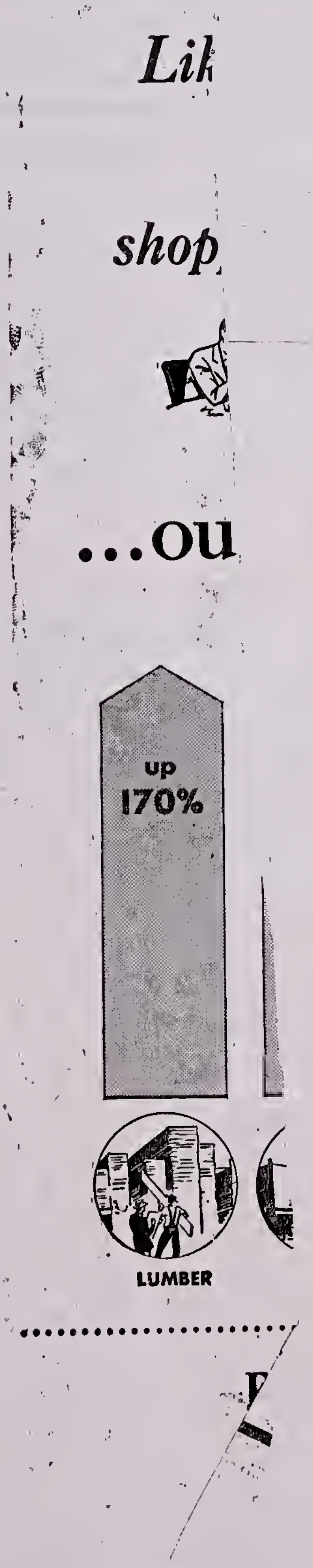
Hendrik became a well-to-do man and he and his wife spent a good life together.

Hendrik died May 6, 1893 at the age of 71 years, 3 months and 1 day.

His wife outlived him by nearly 31 years. She died January 6, 1924 at the age of 97 years, 5 months and 15 days.

They were both buried in the churchyard of the York church in the family plot.

(To be continued)



Oct. 22

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from last week)

In the spring of 1756 a band of the enemy under cover of darkness silently glided through the forest and made stealthy attack upon German Flatts. Less than a score were slain, and among this number several Hendersonton settlers succumbed.

The snow of 1757 had scarcely melted away when the horrified colonists on the hill saw a strange illumination flash upwards in the gray dawn like gigantic northern lights. Faint savage yells borne on the morning breeze plainly told them it was the murderous work of the cruel and savage allies of the French, and not nature's pencil writing fire lines on the dome of the heavens—but the stern realities of war, and the hamlet known as Fort Dayton was no more.

When the peonies were dropping their red petals, like crimson stains, to the Hendersonton dwellers of the heartless raging conflict, a German settler by the name of Brantz, or "Dutch Brandt," as he was known, came and settled to the south of the colony. He was a staunch adherent of the French cause for mercenary reasons and apparently the love of feud. Brantz plainly showed he was in league with the common foe and supplied various important information to the government of his choice. He became very obnoxious and his place proved to be headquarters for French and savages. Several times all narrowly escaped being murdered during the night by these parties, induced hither by Brantz, and matters grew worse. A child who chanced to stray after May flowers in the direction of Brantz's cabin was scalped alive and managed to crawl back with the withered blossoms still held in his tiny hands to die near his father's doorstep. This incident incited the settlers to such an extent that some nights afterwards they surrounded the log house of Brantz and after an exchange of several rounds of musketry and wounds received on both sides, Brantz, being now disabled, was captured and fastened to the floor of his cabin and his supplications for mercy were unheeded and the torch was applied to the timbers. A glance at the ruins of his dwelling next morning told the story of his fate to any chance passer or curious visitor.

Even this barbaric retaliation did not protect them from the invasions of the French. Amid the early year of 1758 the Andrustown pioneers chanced to receive a timely warning as to the nearness of the enemy and fled. In the flight to the fort at the Mohawk's brink these devoted home builders were attacked and fought their adversaries back of huge boulders and from the rear of fallen trees as slowly they worked their way to the valley. Early records throw no further light on this matter except to state that one Andrustown woman was scalped alive. When he colonists finally reach the Mohawk Flatts they found a general alarm had been spread and the families about had hurried to the white stone building, and the four families from Andrustown learned there was no room for them.

Several laborers begged admission to the fort but they were likewise refused admission, though they had brought the baggage of Gen. Gage some hours previous to the fort. These strangers were sheltered by the families of Andrustown and shared with them the horrors of the savage attack. After several persons had been slain, the fortunes of war turned in favor of the Henderson settlers and the enemy fled, though all the cabins, it appears, were fired, but the ones occupied by the Andrustown people.

At length, after a reign of five years more of repetition of these Indian barbarities, the war ended and the settlers went back to the hills. Twice their cabins had been destroyed and the little they owned appropriated by the enemy. Months passed. Where blackened stumps stood and whirlwinds played with flakes of ashes, fields of grain waved and the sound of the hammer took the place of the musket reports, and the peaceful lowing of cattle echoed where Indians had shouted their exultant yells of success.

Ten more winters rolled away, other families had traveled to Henderson, laid out farms and commenced the duties of life. Many marriages had occurred among the settlers' children; some had wooed and won sweethearts from the valley, and their babes first saw the light of day amidst the wooded dells of Andrustown. Several of Paul von Grimm's children had wed. His daughter Margaret became the bride of George Passage. Dorothy von Grimm had wed Frederick Pell. Jacob von Grimm had married Elizabeth, daughter of Coonrade Frank, a well-known character in the history of the times. There were eleven families dwelling in Ahndreas-town—those of von Grimm, Frank, Starring, Leoppard, Pell, Bulson, Pooler, Passage, Shipperman and Reese. When the hostilities of the Revolutionary War began the heads of these families were enrolled in General Herkimer's brigad.

Another year rolled by and there came another wanderer by the name of Powers. This was the thirteenth family to come to Andrustown, and the odd number proved to be a fatal figure to all. They unconsciously selected the land formerly occupied a score of years before by Brantz. A log cabin was erected and the wife of Powers being a lover of flowers, planted the root of a damask rose of pink hue by her door. It was said to be a plant brought with her from her parent's cottage on the river Thames. The shrub thrived and grew and blossomed, and the buds and flowers beautified the little spot, where but a few rods distant was a collection of stones and ashes and rank grass and weeds which screened a ghastly half-consumed skeleton. This cloak of green had sprung up and bravely attempted to cover the mortal relics of Brantz from the eyes of the beholder.

(To be continued)

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

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MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BRIGGS, WRIGHT

Data wanted on the Briggs, Wright families, lived in Little Falls, N. Y. William Briggs (1811_1880) married Eliza M. Wright (1802-1873).

W. B. Carden,

Apt. 2 Nelson,
Herkimer, N. Y.

FARNUM

In the Enterprise and News of October 23rd Miss Sweet asks the ancestry of Joshua Farnum. Here is the line of one Joshua Farnum, which I send as a possible clue: Ralph 1 and wife Alice of Ipswich, born 1606 and 1610 respectively; John 3 (1672-1749) was of Mendon, Mass., in 1700 and of Uxbridge in 1725. In 1693 he married Mary Tyler (1669-1715) daughter of Hopestill and Mary (Lovett); John 4, born 1697 in 1772 married Mary Wood of Mendon, he being of Uxbridge. She was probably the Mary Wood born at Bradford, Mass. in 1700, daughter of Solomon and Mary (Hazeltone) of Bradford and later of Mendon; Jos;hua 5 born 1730, in 1761 married Margaret Legg. They removed from Mendon to Douglas, Mass.; Joshua born Feb. 7, 1768. Since this latter Joshua seems to drop out of the Massachusetts records, he may probably have migrated westward, as did some of his cousins.

Bertha M. Clark,

10 Jamaicaway,
Boston 30, Mass.

LINK

Helmus Link (Linck)) died Brunswick (near Troy), N. Y. died June 2, 1852 or possibly 1856 age 67. He married Nov. 1, 1815 Ester 7 Betts (Thomas 6, Nathan 5, Burwell 4, John 3, Thomas 2, 1). Have their descendants complete. Parentage of Helmus (Wilhelmus?) wanted. Also would like to correspond on subject of children of William and Maria (Kilmer) Link of Copake, Columbia Co., N. Y.

McCHESNEY

Parentage of John S. McChesney (McChestney) born April 1, 1796, blacksmith of Brunswick (near Troy, N. Y.) He married Deborah Ann 6 Abbott (Judd 5, John 4, , 2, George 1) and had Sarah A. (Mrs. Thomas B. Link); Jane married;

81 years, 1 month, 1 day (born 1798). Her data wanted.

WILCOX

Heman Swift 6, Wilcox (Job 5, John 4, Samuel , 2, William 1 Wilcox (son) was born 3Sept. 15, 1768 at Goshen, Conn., died Easton, Washington county, N. Y. April 13, 1848. He married Nancy Ann) who died Aug. 31, 1836 age 59 years (born 1777). They had sons Simon, Cyrenius and Kinner. Their date of marriage, identity and parentage of Nancy and complete list of their children wanted.

NORTH

John 4 Wilcox or Wilcoxson (above) born Simsbury, Conn. April 10, 1698, married Farmington, Conn. Dec. 14, 1725 Sarah North. Her parentage wanted. They had John, Samuel, Job, Elijah, Amos and Nathaniel.

Paul W. Prindle,

Room 1610,
60 Wall street,
New York 5, N. Y.

The Anderson Family

(Continued from last week)

Mrs. Anderson became well known throughout Dane county for her fine cooking and her generosity. She was beloved by every one who came in contact with her for she possessed a wisdom few others held. She never missed a day that she did not read her Bible. It had been said that she had memorized her Bible.

10 children of Hendrik and Gunhild (Bjoigerud) Anderson:

1. Karen Randine born April 25, 1848 at Modum, Norway, died November 2, 1893, Dane county, Wisc. married 1868 Nels E. Lee born October 31, 1842, died August 8, 1917.
2. Annie Marie born January 1, 1848 at Modum, Norway, died November 20, 1878 at Dane county, Wisc.; married 1870 Egbert E. Lee born September 8, 1838, died January 29, 1907.
3. Andrew Hendrik born October 16, 1850 at Modum, Norway, died August 6, 1918 at Traill county, North Dakota; married at Primrose, Dane county March 7, 1870 by Rev. C. L. Clausen Miss Barbara Oien Holgrims born January 25, 1852 at Rock county, Wisc., died October, 1919 at Traill county, North Dakota.
4. Maren Kjestine, born October 28, 1853 in Ohio, died October

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked; so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from August 21, 1947)

(47X). Delia (Dalia) or Margare Elisabeth (as she was sometime called) Petri, was a daughter Marcus Petri and Anna Eva Kessler. She was born in 1742 or 174 died in 1803, aged 61-4-22. (Spinner record).

She married Jacob Kessler, Jr., a son of Nicholas Kessler. Nicholas and Johannes Kessler came from the Palatinate of Alsace on the lower Rhine in 1710. He was a cousin of the Herkimers and Schuylers.. Delia married prior to 1763 (Stories of the Frontier, p. 2). He died Dec. 8, 1811 aged 72 years, 222 days. (Herk. i-2264) Children of Delia Petri and Jacob N. Kessler:

2290X Nicholas (Nicolaus) Kessler born Nov. 3, 1763; bapt. Nov. 7. Sponsors were Johann Nicholas Kessler and Maria Catharina Petri (Rec. L. F. Bellinger); died 1827 (German Flats 4.)

He married: 1st Gertraut Bellinger Sept. 4, 1782. She was born July 27, 1764, died April 5, 1821, aged 57 years, 8 months, 18 days. Two children.

He married 2nd Polly Miller, the

bridge. She was Wood born at Bradford, Mass. in 1700, daughter of Solomon and Mary (Hazeltone) of Bradford and later of Mendon; Jos;hua 5 born 1730, in 1761 married Margaret Legg. They removed from Mendon to Douglas, Mass.; Joshua born Feb. 7, 1768. Since this latter Joshua seems to drop out of the Massachusetts records, he may probably have migrated westward, as did some of his cousins.

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WEED

Parentage of Sarah Weed born (prob. Norwalk, Conn.) Dec. 25, 1758 who married Judd 5 Abbott (see above) of Norwalk, rem. to Brunswick near Troy, N. Y. Children Deborah Ann Mrs. John S. McChesney); Jonas; Uriah; Judd, Jr.; Matthew; Roxy; Ira; Sally (Mrs. Phineas St. John); Jerusha married Wagner; and Henry.

WHEELER, WIELER, DECKER

Nicholas Wheler was born Nov. 25, 1728, died June 24, 1810. First wife Mary Decker died Aug. 24, 1796 age 58-9-14, born 1737-8. They had sons John, Peter, George and Nicholas and daughters Jemima Stickels, Elizabeth Coons (Kuhn), Margaret Finger, Jane Coons, Mary Haynor, Sarah Van Arnum and Catharine Betts. Res. Livingston, Columbia Co. and Brunswick (near Troy), N. Y. Shown as Niclas Wieler and Wiler and Maria and Marytzen Dekker in early bapt. records. Their parentage wanted.

BOYCE

Who were parents of Elizabeth A. Boyce born (perhaps Vermont), April 7, 1811 who married July 8, 1830 Nathan 7, Winney (Francis 6, Killian 5, Frans 4, Killian 3, Livinus 2, Pieter 1) of Schuylerville, N. Y. Have list of their children.

DEMUTH

Gertrude (Charity) Demuth died Little Falls, N. Y. March 15, 1855 age 86 years, 2 months (born 1769) widow of Johannes Dietrich John Richard) Petrie. Perhaps dau. of George Demuth. Her data wanted. Gertrude and Richard had a son Johan Jost ("'General" Joseph.) Petrie born Oct. 3, 1787 who married A3nna Demuth who died May 4, 1879 age

60 Wall street,
New York 5, N. Y.

The Anderson Family

(Continued from last week)

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2. Annie Marie born January 1, 1848 at Modum, Norway, died November 20, 1878 at Dane county, Wisc.; married 1870 Egbert E. Lee born September 8, 1838, died January 29, 1907.
3. Andrew Hendrik born October 16, 1850 at Modum, Norway, died August 6, 1918 at Traill county, North Dakota; married at Primrose, Dane county March 7, 1870 by Rev. C. L. Clausen Miss Barbara Olen Holgrims born January 25, 1852 at Rock county, Wisc., died October, 1919 at Traill county, North Dakota.
4. Maren Kjestine, born October 28, 1853 in Ohio, died October 28, 1937 in Dane county, Wisc.; married 1874 Jacob Jenson born September 2, 1851, died March 31, 1934.
5. Grete Helena born April 13, 1856 at Dane county, Wisc., died December 3, 1925 at Dane county, Wisc., married 1882 Nels Hustad born January 10, 1843, died September, 1939.
6. Rhoda born July 29, 1859 at Dane county, Wisc., died March 3, 1924, Dane county, married 1878 Egbert C. Lee, born September 8, 1838, died January 29, 1907. (He formerly had been married to her sister, Annie, but she died.)
7. Martin born in Dane county, Wisc., died 1903, not married.
8. Oscar born Dane county, Wisc., died July, 1940, was in his seventiees, married a Miss Lena ...
9. Edward died in childhood.
10. Edward Hendrik, born January 11, 1870, in Dane county, Wisc., died August 9, 1947 at Mt. Horeb, Wisc., married Kalla Kittleson, born August 19, 1871.

Grandchildren of Hendrik and Gunhild; children of Karen and eis E. Lee:

1. Egbert E. Lee born August 22, 1867, died June 17, 1945, married Martha Watt, born August 20, 1869. No children.
2. Hilda Kustaphine, born August 24, 1869, died November 18, 1934, married Hans Jenson, born Oct. 8, 1858, died May, 1939. our children.
3. Herman C. Lee, born November 11, 1871, married Clara Edseth Koch, born April 9, 1877. No children.
4. Juliana C. Lee, born April 12, 1874, died September 25, 1902.
5. Matilda J. Lee, born June 4, 1877, died October 25, 19911.
6. Nora A. C. Lee, born March 21, 1883.
7. Alma L. Lee, born November 21, 1887, died June 8, 1912.
8. Luella B. Lee, born February 15, 1891.

Children of Annie and Egbert E. Lee:

1. Lina Gustava, born January 10, 1871, married Charles Rieck (dead). our children.
2. Henry E. Lee, married Bertha Gunhus (dead). 9 children.

(To be continued)

Sponsors were Johann Nicholas Kessler and Maria Catharina Petri (Rec. L. F. Bellinger); died 1827 (German Flats 4.)

He married: 1st Gertraut Bellinger Sept. 4, 1782. She was born July 27, 1764, died April 5, 1821, aged 57 years, 8 months, 18 days. Two children.

He married 2nd Polly Miller, the

daughter of Caleb Miller Dec. 12, 1821.

291X Marcus Jac: Kessler, born 26 April 1766, bapt. 5 May. Sponsors, Johann Dieterich Petri and wife Elisabeth (G. F. No. 11).

Married 8 July 1787 Marcus Jac: Kessler and Delia Joh. Dieterich Petrie, daughter of Lt. Dieterich Pe_ were cousins (L. F. Bellinger gives date March 1788).

Marcus . S. Pension application R 1785. He was hero of the lame cousin episode. Marcus' will is recorded in Book 9,, p. 245, Herkimer Co. dated 4 Sept. 1841; proved 6 May, 1842. He was a widower 41 years. (Stories of the Frontier, by Lt. Com. L. F. Bellinger, p. 30.)

Children 5.

292. Johann Jost Kessler born Sept. 1783, bapt. 10 Oct. Sponsors Joh: Jost Kaiser unde Maria. (G. F. No. 76).

293. Jacob Kessler born Sept. 14, 1768. Sponsors Anna Eva Petri and Jacob Petri (Stone Arabia 90.)

294. Anna Eva Kessler born Jan. 28, 1769, bapt. 3 Feb. Sponsors Anna Eva Petri and Conrad Kessler.

Married Aug. 5, 1795 to Johannes Schell, widower. (Snell Book, page 108). (Stone Arabia 93.)

(48X) Margaret Elisabeth Petri, may have been a daughter of Marcus Petri and Anna Eva Kessler. She was the third wife of Ensign Henry Timmerman, if so. He was born in 1738 and she was born about 1743. The first of her eight children was born Nov. 1769. Here again we have no proof. (Enterprise and News 1, 25, 1938—Iva Walts Holmes.

Note—Will of Marks Petry regarding daughters (in March 1927, Enterprise and News.)

49. Maria Catherine Petri may also belong here. She was born about 1745. Married Jacob Kessler Oct. 16, 1766.

49A Anna Maria Petri. (Placed here for now—Mrs. Freer.)

THE JOY OF LIVING
Will be greater for you after your first sparkling glass of Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Millions Prefer Utica Club because its' Dry as fine champagne.—Adv.

Andrustown–a Page from Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from last week)

Powers procured the Tory sign, which was a horse's skull placed on a stake on sympathizers' premises to show which side of the issue they belonged. This emblem of his Royalist views he elevated in his. yard for all Loyalists to take notice that he was on their side and all others of the settlement who did not display the proper symbol of the King's chosen were legitimate game and their scalps and property a common grab bag to all Tories and savages, provided they could obtain possession of the same, though the proposed ownership would not be a very peaceful venture at first. Powers proved to be as strong a Loyalist to the English as the deceased German had been to the French.

The high winds of the bluff would whirl the old head on the cedar pole in first one direction and then in another. Often it faced the trail leading to Youngs Settlement, then with a creak-like groan it would swing back and the staring, malevolent eyes and the great grinning teeth would gaze down on the settlement. The Tory sign proved to be more significant than they had dreamed. The settlers felt a strange premonition when they learned the newly elected captain of the Six Nations bore the same name as the treacherous German of twenty years before, whose remains still lay among the weeds and stones of his pantlally consumed log hut. In their hearts there dwelt a fear which would not be quelled as though some terrible calamity was about to break over their heads.

Powers commenced to secretly entertain suspicious nightly characters in the shape of red-patched, skulking Tories and slinking, gaudy-blanketed savages could be seen stealing away from his cabin before the rise of the sun. A letter written in the Tory cypher by Powers was lost; it chanced there were men in the settlement who could read these strange marks. The substance of the note dropped by the savage was to the effect that Bran should come any time, as cattle were plenty, likewise; all thought him a good rebel like themselvs; but some dark night they would know that he was a King's man.

(To be continued)

Home economists say that sunshine and fresh air are the homemaker's best defense against mildew and mold. A furnace fire will help rid the house of musty odors.

ATHLETE'S FOOT GERM

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MOHAWK VALLEY

GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

VOLKERT WAGNER

Volkert Wagner was born about 1819 near Fort Plain, N. Y., names of parents unknown. He died 27 Mar. 1882 at Brady Center, Saginaw, Mich. and is buried in grave 1, Lot 54 addition to Oldest Plot, Wildwood cemetery, Chesaning. His grave stone gives his age as 63. He served as a private, Co. I, 161 N. Y. Vol. Inf. in the Civil War and by 1872 he and his son, Wm. Seely, had settled on 160 acres in Sec. 22, Brady Twp. Volkert married about 1845 prob. near St. Johnsville, N. Y. Jane Elizabeth Seely, names of parents unknown. She was born March 6, 1820 in Ulster Co., N. Y. and died April 6, 1903 at Brady Center and is buried in grave 2, Lot 54 above. Their children were: 1. Helen born about 1846 at St. Johnsville, N. Y. and died at Avoca, Steuben Co. or Wilson, Niagara Co., N. Y. without issue. She had married (date and place unknown) Lorenzo M. Jones. 2. William Seely Feb. 7, 1850; 3. George Timothy Aug. 6, 1852; 4. Cora Ann Feb. 17, 1859.

William Seely Wagner was born Feb. 7, 1850 at St. Johnsville, N. Y., died Oct. 16, 1933 at Chesaning, buried in grave 1, Lot 113, Addition to Oldest Plot, Wildwood Cemetery, Chesaning; married Mary Louise Peet in Chesaning Twp, on Feb. 2, 1882, daughter David Peet, 1829-1919 and Mary (Marsden) Peet 1830-1919, born Feb. 2, 1859 at Chesaning; died there March 12, 1940; buried in grace , Lot 113 above. Their children were: 1. Grace born Dec. 7, 1882 at Chesaning, married May 14, 1901 at Chesaning, Roe Manning Agnew. She died Feb. 29, 1908 at Toledo Ohio leaving two daughters, Eleanor May born 14 Feb. 1905, Chesaning, married 3 March 1943 Harry Peterson and Helen Grace, born 5 June 1907, Chesaning; married 21 June 1907, Chesaning, Lloyd D. Kettler; children. 1, Daren Lloyd 15 Sept. 1938; 2. Mary Lou and David Agnew, twins. 28 Oct. 1940. 2. Elsie May Wagner, born May 19, 1891, married March 29, 1916 in Chesaning, Warde Leslie Proper, born Jan. 17, 1889.

George Timothy Wagner was born Aug. 6, 1852 (death certificate and grave stone) at St. Johnsville, N. Y.; died Oct. 13, 1926 at Chesaning; buried at Chesaning in grave 6, Lot 110, Hedglen Addition, Wildwood cemetery. Resided with his parents successively at St. Johnsville, Avoca and Wilson, N. Y., in 1789 moved with them to Holly, Oakland Co., Mich. and in 1872 to Brady Center,

Mich., buried at Chesaning in grave 2, Lot 81, Addition to Oldest Plot, Wildwood. She married Dec. 31, 1879-Jan. 1, 1880 at the home of the bride's parents, Brady Center, Saginaw County, Mich. Arthur Smythe Burrows, son of Waters Burrows and Mary Ann (Shepard) Burrows who was born June 13, 1857 at Chesaning and died April 1, 1913 at Sault Sainte Marie, Ontario, Canada; buried in grave 1, Lot 81 above. He resided in Chesaning all of his life except 1862-4 in Owosso, Mich. and from 1898-1913 at Bruce Mines, Ontario, Canada. From 1878 he was Wagner descendants hereabouts have clothing merchant in Chesaning and manager of the Rock Lane Mining Co. at Bruce Mines. Also a member of Chesaning Lodge, 194, F. & A. M. and a Democrat. Their daughters, both born in Chesaning, were: Frances Isabelle, Feb. 12, 1894, married Oct. 21, 1915 at Saginaw, Mich., Avery Edward Thomas, Jr., died at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Mich. Oct. 30, 1935, buried in grave 4, Lot 81 above. Bessie Nov. 14, 1895, married Dec. 16, 1922 at Detroit, Glenn O. Hopinstall.

The above data shows that the Wagner descendants hereabouts have lost the information about their connection with earlier generations of Wagners in the Mohawk Valley. Although this is an answer to requests for data on Wagner descendants that moved west from the Mohawk Valley, it is hoped that some one will now answer this answer by supplying, for the benefit of all concerned, the ancestry of the above described Wagners descendants.

Lulu Wagner,
204 South Line street,
Chesaning, Mich.

WAGGONER, KLOCK

Does the querist of Sept. 18, 1947 know the name of the Wagoner whom Maria Margaretha Klock, the daughter of Col. John Peter Klock, married? Who was the wife of this Col. Klock (1749-1810) and his children?

KLOCK, WAGGONER, STAHRING

Unpublished notes of W. P. Webster list the following as children of Henry Johannes Klock and Maria Margaretha Waggoner (born Jan. 26, 1755), daughter of Lt. Col. Johan Peter Waggoner and Barbara Elizabetha Dockstader:

1. Catharine married Peter Eysaman.

GETMAN

Could anyone furnish me proof that John Diederick and Richard Getman were one and the same persons, son of Johannes Getman.

I would appreciate any information that any one could give me to help prove this.

Mrs. Edna Mayton,
Shadow Hill's Turkey Farm,
RD 2 Mohawk, N. Y.

The Anderson Family

(Continued from last week)

Children of Andrew H. Anderson and wife Barbara:

1. Anne Gustafina born Dane Co. Sept. 4, 1870 died Aug. 25, 1884 at Traill Co., N. D.

2. George Edward born Sept. 29, 1873 at Dane county, Wisc., married May, 1897 Anne Pederson, born April 26, 1876. No children:

3. Andria Olive born Dane County, Wis. Oct. 7, 1876, died Nov., 1918 Traill county, N. Dakota.

4. Anne Maria born Feb. 24, 1876 at Dane county, Wis., died Feb. 2, 1892 at Traill Co., N. Dakota.

5. Henry Olaus born Sept. 1, 1881 at Dane county, Wis. married 1927 Alma Nerdahlen. No children.

6. Albert Gustave born Sept. 26, 1888 at Traill county, N. Dakota, married Jan .20, 1915 Doris Beatrice Wadel (daughter of Dr. Kristian Arnt Wadel and Dora P. Johanson Wadel) born Aug. 22, 1895. 3 children.

7. Annie Maria born March 15, 1893 at Traill county, North Dakota, died Nov., 1918.

Children of Maren and Jacob Jensen:

1. Annie G. Jenson born Oct. 27, 1875. Dead.

2. Victor Jenson born May, 1877 died Dec., 191?, married Karen Knudtson.

3. Henry O. Jenson born May 11, 1881 married Mary Eide born July 27, 1895. 5 children.

4. John A. Jenson born Feb. 22, 1887, married Clara Sven. 3 children.

5. Alma J. Jenson born Jan. 29, 1891 married William Sverson, born Nov. 9, 1893. No children.

6. Melvin died as infant.

7. Melvin C. Jenson born July 20, 1898, married Lily Anderson, born Sept. 17, 1896. 10 children.

Children of Helena and Nils Husted:

1. Gena born August 29, 1884.

2. Nora Husted born July 16, 1886 died Sept., 1935.

3. Henry Husted born Oct. 22, 1891, died Sept. 4, 1910.

Children of Rhoda and Egbert E.

Feb. 7, 1850 at St. Johnsville, N. Y., died Oct. 16, 1933 at Chesaning, buried in grave 1, Lot 113, Addition to Oldest Plot, Wildwood Cemetery, Chesaning; married Mary Louise Peet in Chesaning Twp, on Feb. 2, 1882, daughter David Peet, 1829-1919 and Mary (Marsden) Peet 1830-1919, born Feb. 2, 1859 at Chesaning; died there March 12, 1940; buried in grace , Lot 113 above. Their children were: 1. Grace born Dec. 7, 1882 at Chesaning, married May 14, 1901 at Chesaning, Roe Manning Agnew. She died Feb. 29, 1908 at Toledo Ohio leaving two daughters, Eleanor May born 14 Feb. 1905, Chesaning, married 3 March 1943 Harry Peterson and Helen Grace, born 5 June 1907, Chesaning; married 21 June 1907, Chesaning, Lloyd D. Kettler; children. 1, Daren Lloyd 15 Sept. 1938; 2. Mary Lou and David Agnew, twins. 28 Oct. 1940. 2. Elsie May Wagner, born May 19, 1891, married March 29, 1916 in Chesaning, Warde Leslie Proper, born Jan. 17, 1889.

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Cora Ann Wagner was born Feb. 17, 1859 at Avoca or Wilson, N. Y., died March 1, 1921 at Saginaw, Hopinstall.

The above data shows that the Wagner descendants hereabouts have lost the information about their connection with earlier generations of Wagners in the Mohawk Valley. Although this is an answer to requests for data on Wagner descendants that moved west from the Mohawk Valley, it is hoped that some one will now answer this answer by supplying, for the benefit of all concerned, the ancestry of the above described Wagners descendants.

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Unpublished notes of W. P. Webster list the following as children of Henry Johannes Klock and Maria Margaretha Waggoner (born Jan. 26. 1755), daughter of Lt. Col. Johan Peter Waggoner and Barbara Elizabetha Dockstader:

1. Catharine married Peter Eysaman.

2. Peter. This is the Peter (1778-1873), married Anna Nancy Stahring, mentioned in the Stahring query of Sept. 18.

3. Johannes married whom?

4. Robert, married whom?

5. Elizabeth married Jacob Helmer.

6. Margaret married ca. 1799 Frederick Casler (born 1779, died October 19, 1849).

7. Nancy married whom?

8. Barbara (born Feb. 10, 1788) married 1st March 1804 Henry Keller (died July 8, 1810) of Manheim, N. Y.; she married 2nd Aug. 3, 1812, Benjamin Starling. The Starling family rem. to Evans Mills, N. Y.

9. Laney married whom? Webster's notes have two lists of this family. In one list, Laney is not included. Should she be omitted?

I shall appreciate corrections and addtions to any of the above.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Cal.

PALMER, HERKIMER, WELCH

I would like proof of the parentage of Gilbert Palmer born July 1, 1793, died April 28, 1840 at Monroe county, Mich., married Hannah Herkimer, daughter of Henry and Catherine Timmerman Herkimer. Gilbert Palmer is said to be son of Abel Palmer born Jan. 26, 1761 at N. Stonington, Conn., died 1813 at Exeter, Otsego county, N. Y.

Gilbert and Hannah Palmer's daughter, Lois Catherine Palmer married Lewis Welch. Can anyone tell me anything about this Lewis Welch (1814-1878)?

Mrs. Ernest C. Harris,
1122 Kensington Road,
Grosse Point Park 30, Mich.

6. Albert Gustave born Sept. 26, 1888 at Traill county, N. Dakota, married Jan .20, 1915 Doris Beatrice Wadel (daughter of Dr. Kristian Arnt Wadel and Dora P. Johanson Wadel) born Aug. 22, 1895. 3 children.

7. Annie Maria born March 15, 1893 at Traill county, North Dakota, died Nov., 1918.

Children of Maren and Jacob Jensen:

1. Annie G. Jenson born Oct. 27, 1875. Dead.

2. Victor Jenson born May, 1877 died Dec., 191?, married Karen Knudtson.

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1. Gena born August 29, 1884.

2. Nora Husted born July 16, 1886 died Sept., 1935.

3. Henry Husted born Oct. 22, 1891, died Sept. 4, 1910.

Children of Rhoda and Egbert E. Lee.

1. Matilda J. born Sept. 12, 1878 married Melvin Kittleson. 3 children.

2. C. Melvin born Jan. 15, 1882 died July 1, 1901.

3. Emma R. Lee (1884-1907).

4. Lawrence A. (1887-1923.)

5. C. Mable born March 26, 1891, died 1908.

6. George E. born Oct. 21, 1893, died Oct. 30, 1893.

7. Elmer R. born Jan. 11, 1897.

8. Maurice.

Children of Oscar Anderson and wife Gena:

1. Helmer.

2. Gena.

3. Leonard.

Children of Edward Anderson and wife Kalla:

1. Alph Anderson born Jan. 23, 1892 married first Albert Johnson, born Dec, 28, 1881, died July 23, 1933. Five children. Married second Seymour Gilbertson.

2. Mable Anderson born March 24, 1893, married William Smyth, born May 11, 1892. 6 children.

Children of Edward Anderson and wife Kallo:

3. Ella Anderson born May 8. 1895, married Chris Swiggum. No family.

4. Hilda Anderson born April 10. 1897 married Clarence Lunde. 3 children.

5. Annie Anderson born Nov. 8, 1900 married Oscar Swiggum. 3 children.

6. Evelyn born Sept. 15, 1903 married Leonard Hustad. 3 children.

(To be continued).

JOURNEY'S END

When looking for a fine lager or ale. try Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Millions prefer that Dry as Champagne flavor.—Adv.

Andrustown a- Page from Herkimer Co. Past

(Continued from last week)

The settlers would have rendered him a burnt offering of his Moloch in the yard when, by chance he learned of their intentions, and with his family fled to Canada. He soon returned and associated himself with a company composed of atrocious Mohawks and merciless Loyalists disguised as savages. With the terrible weapons of war, the scalping knife and torch, they roamed about the country like some unsatiated tigers. Only the shades of the many unfortunate settlers hovering over their nameless tombs could have revealed the butchery of this murderous gang as they wandered over the frontier or hovered near the vale of the Mohawk under the captainship of Sir. William's Indian son, the treacherous half breed—Thayendanecea.

Two years after the commencement of the Revolutionary War, General Herkimer learned that a large force of British Indians and Tories were about to sweep down the Mohawk vale and the commander of the Tryon County militia issued his proclamation that every man between 16 and 60 should hold himself in readiness to take the field against the enemy. The Oneida Indian, Thomas Spenser, carried a message from General Herkimer to Paul von Grimm, who acted as May--or of Andrustown. The men in silence heard the friendly savage deliver the Hollander's message with his crude Indian eloquence. They returned to their cabins and took down flint lock muskets from branching antlers on the wall and carefully prepared them for the coming conflict.

Paul von Grimm, though some years beyond the age limit, knew what defeat meant at the hands of this savage horde that threatened the lives of loved ones, their homes on the hillside and their rights and liberties. When the day arrived Paul von Grimm and the other men of Andrustown cheerfully responded to their country's call and shouldered their muskets and left their wives, mothers and sweethearts and children on the hills and marched to the valley. The next day they met the enemy at the pass of Oriskany. No braver record of service inscribed on stately marble or wrought in bronze, or deeds quoth from ancient or modern verse, can surpass that of brave Herkimer and the crude farmers of the Mohawk. It was through the efforts of the men of Andrustown, though few in number, coupled with that of the men in the valley, that the folds of the first glorious red, white and blue waved to the breeze from the flagstaff of Fort Stanwix in New York State on that eventful day so many years ago.

After the battle of Oriskany the pioneers from the hills experienced more hardships. Another settler by the name of Shaffer came to dwell

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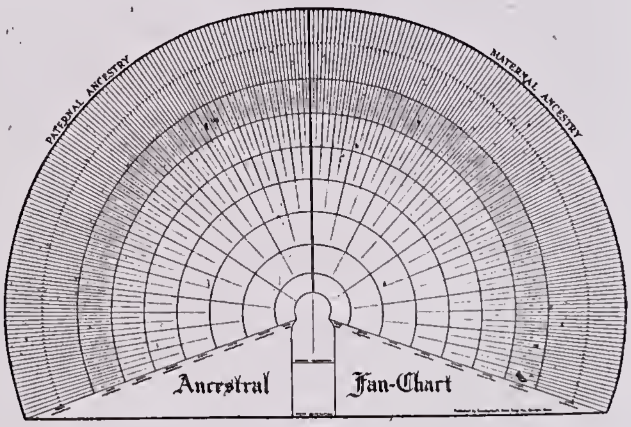
GOODSPEED'S NATIONALLY-KNOWN

10 Generation Fan Chart



FAMILY TREE FAN CHART

An attractive chart in the shape of a fan with spaces for 1023 names, recording ten generations. The simplest and yet the most efficient form which has been devised for the benefit of both amateur and professional genealogists. In the upper corners are the outlines for two coats of arms, one for the paternal line, the other for the maternal line. These may be filled in with the heraldic colors and symbols either before or after the chart is completed.

The chart pictured does not show the arms in the corners.

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Record your data on these convenient

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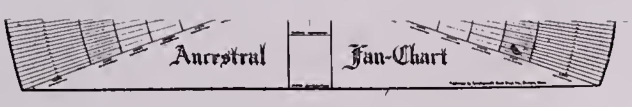
After the battle of Oriskany the pioneers from the hills experienced more hardships. Another settler by the name of Shaffer came to dwell among them. Small bands of marauders were lurking in the shade of the forest ready to fall upon the settlers. The women kept guard while the men worked; half-grown children learned to act as scouts and read the signs in the grass and woods of the enemy and be on the alert. During the winter of 1777 they were obliged to go to Fort Herkimer and remain there several months. A few men would journey to the hills, look after the stock, and then return to the valley. In the spring the settlers, heavily armed, ventured cak to plant the crops and many of the women returned to look after material for clothing in the way of wool nad flax.

(To be continued)

SEND IN YOUR QUERIES.



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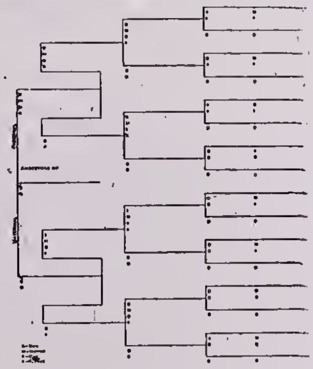
CHARTS AND FORMS



Printed as shown with room for five generations both paternal and maternal ancestors. Blanks for birth, marriage, death and places of residence data. Size of sheet 8½ by 11 inches. May be used in loose leaf binders. Holes punched at no extra cost. State number of holes and distance in inches from hole centers.

50 charts on ledger paper for $1, 100 for $1.50, 250 for $3, 500 for $5.

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MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

COONRADT

Want data of Philip Coonradt and wife of Brunswick (near Troy, Rensselaer Co., N. Y.) His will dated June 9, 1849 prob. March 20, 1850 names Des'd son George and latter's son Charles and daughters, Hannah, Sally (Mrs. George Mowl), Catherine, Christina and Elizabeth (Mrs. Wm. Wager). Elizabeth died Feb. 14, 1859 age 27 years, 5 months, 16 days, born 1822. Have considerable Coonradt (N. Y.) data.

WAGER, WAGAR

Want data of William Wager (see above) who died May 18, 1879 age 70, born 1809. He had a daughter Evaline (Mrs. John raver) by his unknown first wife; George Alfred, Jane and Dexter Pihilip by his second wife Elizabeth Coonradt (see above); and one son Wm. by his 3rd wife Jane Dix, who died Oct. 16, 1880 age 68, born 1812.

CROSBY, MORY

Timothy Crosby of Norwich, Conn. married April 27, 1759 Mary Mory (Mowry) of Voluntown. Their data wanted, with list of children.

SIBLEY, CROSBY

Timothy Crosby, Jr., son of above, born Lebanon, Conn. July 18, 1762, married Cornelia Sibley. Her mother was supposedly a Duane. Cornelia's data wanted with list of her children. They lived later in Woodbury, Conn. and Stillwater and Sangerfield, N. Y.

FONES

Data of Sarah Fones, born Oct. 10, 1734, wife of Jonathan 4 Wilbur, (Thomas 3, Joseph 2, William 1). Jonathan born Little Compton, R. I. resided Easton, Washington Co., N. Y.

MONTROSS

Want data of Lewis P. Montross born Westchester Co., N. Y. 1818 or 1819 and of his wife Anna (Sarah) Cameden born same 1820. They had 7 children including Charles, Wesley William, Emma and Romsyn. Lewis' mother Maria was born Westchester 1797.

VAN ANDEN

Want data of Aaron Van Anden, died June 21, 1843, age 64 years, 2 months, 15 days (born April 1779), who married Frances Yelverton (below). He was presumably son of Paul Vananden of the Rev. War (Kingston, N. Y.)

YELVERTON

Want parentage of Frances Yel-

Cherry Valley and 2nd Major John Frey, after he returned from imprisonment in Canada.

I believe my great grandfather, John Joseph Shoemaker was a descendant of Rudolph and Gertrude (Herkimer) Shoemaker. He was born in the Town of Sharon, Schoharie Co., N. Y., about 1827, a son of John and Eve (Van Valkenburg) Shoemaker. He died in Argusville, town of Carlisle, Schoharie Co., Sept. 18, 1903, aged 76 years and 7 or 9 months. I am interested in knowing the ancestry of John Shoemaker, who was born in New York state and his wife Eve Van Valkenburg, who was born in the Town of Sharon. Their dates of birth, death and marriage also wanted.

John Joseph Shoemaker was a farmer and life long resident of Argusville. He married (when and where?) Adaline Baxter. The names of her parents and dates of birth and death wanted. The inscription from her headstone, found on file in the State Library, states that she died August 26, 1836, aged 85 years and 7 months. The year without a doubt is incorrect. John Joseph and Adaline (Baxter) Shoemaker are buried in Slate Hill cemetery, located in the Town of Sharon. Has anyone ever compiled data on the descendants of Rudolph Shoemaker of German Flats?

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Schenectady Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

CLOW (Clough)?

I am interested in information relating to parentage and family of Jane Clow who is supposed to have been baptized in "Church at Canajoharie" in October, 1777 and who married Peter Knox of West Galway, N. Y. in 1810.

J. M. Smeallie,
5511 Wriley Road,
Washington, D. C.

McCOY (McKay)

I am interested in receiving information regarding the ancestry of Baker McCoy or McKay who lived in Utica from about 1810 to 1850. Also would like information regarding the descendants of Neil McCoy whose wife was Mehitable Baker, married about 1779.

I would appreciate very much any information concerning the above.

Mrs. George McCoy,
1665 Wesley avenue,
Utica 4, N. Y.

BRIGGS, WRIGHT

Data wanted on the Briggs-Wright

exander and John, with list of their children including dates and marriages, especially wanted; also all information on children of above Robert Ford and Rachell Briscoe.

BRISCOE, MARCH

An Alexander Briscoe, describing himself as "advanced in years and weak in body," died in Kent Co., Md. 1765 or 1766. His will, proved June 2, 1766, mentions wife Elizabeth sons John, Joseph, William (deceased) and dau. Sarah March (her husband and children wanted). Was this Alexander the same as the above John and Mary Briscoes' eldest son Alexander? Proof asked.

BRISCOE, PORTER, JANVIER

Did the above John and Mary Briscoe have a son or grandson named Benjamin? The given names Alexander and Benjamin do not occur in the Briscoe lines usually printed. A Benjamin Briscoe of Kent or Cecil Co., Md. who married, probably in the 1730s Rebecca Porter of Phila., Pa. is said to have had a son Alexander born Dec. 17, 1774. Proof of this wanted. This Alexander Briscoe married in New Castle Co., Del, in 1801 Sarah Janvier 4, dau. of John 3 Janvier and Elizabeth March. He died Jan. 6, 1828, White Clay Creek Hundred, Del.

I shall appreciate any information no matter how slight, on any of the above.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

CHAMBERLAIN

Want address of descendants or any information of the children of Daniel M. Chamberlain of Kearney, Clay Co., Missouri in 1870. Of Fremont, Ohio in 1863.

Children:

1. Harriet born about 1842, married ... Aston.
2. Harvey born about 1844. In Civil War 1863.
3. Charles born about 1846.
4. Mary E. born about 1848, married in 1870 Hiles of Philadelphia.
5. John born about 1850.
6. Juddson born about 1852.
7. Aurelia born about 1854.
8. Alice born about 1856.
9. Flora born about 1858.

Mrs. Alta Holden,
110 Rochester street,
Fulton, N. Y.

The Anderson Family

(Continued from last week)

Children of Edward Anderson and wife Kalla:

7. Hendrik born Nov. 16, 1900, married Palma Heusen. children.
8. Thor Anderson born Jan. 8, 1911, married Ethyl Kiley. 4 children.
9. Nora born Nov. 3, 1912.

Great grandchildren and the great

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YELVERTON

Want parentage of Frances Yelverton, died Nov. 23, 1869 age 86 years, 9 days (born Nov. 1783). She married Aaron Van Anden (above) and had Jane (Hester), Julia (Parkhurst), Elizabeth (Fairchild), Charles and Lucinda (Depew). Res. Kingston, Catskill, N. Y.

DEPEW

Want parentage of Theodore Depew born 1806-7 who married Lucinda Van Anden (above). He had bro. Wm. and sister Catherine who married 1. Harrison and 2. Lyons. Their mother was a Bogardus. Res. Stone Ridge, Kingston, Catskill, N. Y.

HURLBURT, GILLETT, ROOT CONNECTIONS

Samuel 6 Root (Asa 5, Caleb 4, 3, John 2, 1) born Canaan, Conn. 1778 married Anna Hurlburt, perhaps born 1787. Have unpublished list of their children. Want data on Anna; Mary, wife of Asa 5 and Gillett, wife of Caleb 3.

Paul W. Prindle,

Room 1610
60 Wall street,
New York 5, N. Y.

SHOEMAKER, BAXTER, VAN VALKENBURK

Rudolph Shoemaker was one of the patentees of the German Flats. He married Gertrude Herkimer, a sister of General Nicholas Herkimer, and had three children: Han Yoost (John Joseph), born 1747 who was the first major in the German Flats Regiment; Rudolph, Jr., a captain in the same regiment and who was at Oriskany, though but a mere boy of fifteen; and Anna Gertrude, who married 1st, Lt. Matthew Wormuth, who was killed by Joseph Brant near compiled data on Rudolph Shoemaker of German Flats?

Donald A. Keefer,

RD 2 Schenectady Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

CLOW (Clough)?

I am interested in information relating to parentage and family of Jane Clow who is supposed to have been baptized in "Church at Canajoharie" in October, 1777 and who married Peter Knox of West Galway, N. Y. in 1810.

J. M. Smeallie,

5511 Wriley Road,
Washington, D. C.

McCOY (McKay)

I am interested in receiving information regarding the ancestry of Baker McCoy or McKay who lived in Utica from about 1810 to 1850. Also would like information regarding the descendants of Neil McCoy whose wife was Mehitable Baker, married about 1779.

I would appreciate very much any information concerning the above.

Mrs. George McCoy,

1665 Wesley avenue,
Utica 4, N. Y.

BRIGGS, WRIGHT

Data wanted on the Briggs-Wright families, lived in Little Falls, N. Y. William Briggs (1811-1880) married Eliza M. Wright (1802-1873).

W. B. Carden,

Apt. Nelson.
Herkimer, N. Y.

OCAIN

Would like to get ancestry and **any data of his family of Nicholas Ocain. Spelled OcCain in one family Bible. Nicholas born 1797, died 1835-6; married Almira. Children. Isaac married Cynthia Smith; James W., married Lydia Hanes; Newton, unmarried; Juliana married Worden Wood; Merzy married John Sanborn; Alvira married a Trowbridge; Lucretia born 1828 died 1850.**

It is reported that this family lived in Cortland county, N. Y. about 20 miles from Oswego.

Cynthia Smith, wife of Nicholas Ocain was born in Tompkins Co., daughter of William Smith and his wife Polly Vickery. We have the Smith line back to the orignal immigrant.

Dr. E. R. Brownson,

Mayville, N. D.

BRISCOE, FORD

Ancestry and full list of children of John Broscoe, Kent Co., Maryland asked. His will dated June 20, 1709 and proved June 7, 1715, mentions wife Mary (her surname and anc. asked), eldest son Alexander, son John and daughter Rachell, wife of Robert Ford. Legacies include land tracts called Providence and Chance. Executors were Abraham Redgrave, Francis Kensey (Kinsey) and John Porter.

Dates and wives of above sons Al-

Want address of descendants or any information of the children of Daniel M. Chamberlain of Kearney, Clay Co., Missouri in 1870. Of Fremont, Ohio in 1863.

Children:

1. Harriet born about 1842, married .... Aston.
2. Harvey born about 1844. In Civil War 1863.
3. Charles born about 1846.
4. Mary E. born about 1848, married in 1870 Hiles of Philadelphia.
5. John born about 1850.
6. Juddson born about 1852.
7. Aurelia born about 1854.
8. Alice born about 1856.
9. Flora born about 1858.

Mrs. Alta Holden,

110 Rochester street,
Fulton, N. Y.

The Anderson Family

(Continued from last week)

Children of Edward Anderson and wife Kalla:

7. Hendrik born Nov. 16, 1900, married Palma Heusen. children.

8. Thor Anderson born Jan. 8, 1911, married Ethyl Kiley. 4 children.

9. Nora born Nov. 3, 1912.

Great grandchildren and the great great grandchildren of Hendrik and Gunhild (Bjolgerud) Anderson:

Children of Hilda Lee and Hans Jenson:

1. Clara A. Jensen born March 22, 1898.

Viola L. Jensen born April 20, 1900.

3. Gladys F. Jenson born Jan. 14, 1907, married Dr. Lynn Seward.

Children: Janet Lee born June 29, 1936, Robert Lynn born Jan. 25, 1940.

4. Hazel Jenson born March 14, 1910, died Jan., 1912.

Children and grandchildren of Lina Lee and Charles Rieck.

1. Lester Rieck.

2. Gladys Rieck married Walter Richman. Children: Maxine, Janice, Wayne.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

He's always pleased when you serve him that different Dry as Champagne Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale. Millions Prefer Utica Club.—Adv.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
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Telephone 3741
LUCILLE IVERSON
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Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties—One Year, 2.50
All others $3 except Canada, $4
Si Months, $2.00

3. Harold Rieck married Florence Probstfield.

4. Everett Rieck.

Children and grandchildren of Henry and Bertha Lee.

1. Alma Lee (dead).

2. Berlis married Percy Hallett.

3. Inez married Arthur Ness. Children, Bernice Ness, Everett Ness. [illegible] Percy Danks, Maynard, dead, Telmer dead, Earnest dead.

Children and grandchildren of Emory (dead,) Gladys Lillian mar- Albert G. Anderson and Doris B. (Wadel) Anderson.

1. Corinne Della born Feb. 3, 1916 married April, 1941 John C. Pollock, Jr. One son John C. Pollock III born Oct. 23, 1943 Arthur Benjamin born July 10, 1922, Albert G., Jr. born July 19, 1929.

Child of Victor Jenson and Karen Knudtson: 1. Victor Jenson, Jr., (dead.)

Children and grandchildren of Henry Q. Jenson and Mary Eide.

1. Marvel Jenson born August 4, 1917, married Helmer Martinson. Children: Robert L. born June 1, 1936. Erling E. born March 5, 1938, Marie H. born May 16, 1940, Marguerite horn May 6, 1941, Kenneth H. horn Sept. 20, 1942.

Arline Jenson born Aug. 26, 1919, married Leonard Knudtson. Children: Doris born April 3, 1943, Roland born April 2, 1944.

3. Harold Jenson born June 22, 1924. Donald Jenson born July 11, 192? Jacob Jenson morn 1935.

1. Stanley horn April 20, 1915, Marion born May, 1917, Donna.

Children and grandchildren of Melvin C. Jenson and Lily Anderson. 1. June born Aug. 12, 1918, married Donald Doherty, 2. Maxine bron July 20, 1920, 3. Virginia born Aug. 6, 1923, married Millard Tschudy. 1. Kim D. Tschudy.

(To he continued)

Melvin C. Jenson and Lily Anderson

4. Luther born Jan. 29, 1925, married Doris Zipp.

5. Victor born Jan. 2, 1927.

6. Roger horn June 5, 1931.

7. La Vonne.

8. Vergine.

9, 10. Two daughters died in infancy.

Children and grandchildren of Matilda Lee and Melvin Kittleson:

1. Della Kittleson born June 4, 1904.

2. Ernel Kittleson (dead).

3. Erma Kittleson married Raymond Lory. 1. Philip Lory.

Children and grandchildren of Alpha Anderson and Albert Johnson:

1. La Verne born July 29, 1909, married 1. Charles, 2. Leslie.

2. Beulah born July 16, 1911 married Melvin Knudtson. Children:

1. Beverly born Oct. 18, 1934, 2. Melbourn Jan. 3, 1938, 3. Allen born Nov. 25, 1945.

3. Errel horn June 17, 1913, died June 1, 1930.

4. Lester Johnson born Jan. 5, 1916, died June 25, 1918.

5. Sylvan born Dec. 9, 1921.

Children and grandchildren of Mable Anderson and William Smyth.

1. Shirley Smyth married 1st. Mr. Fay, 1. Kenneth Fay, married 2nd Edward Lindroth. 1. Lois Lindroth.

2. William Smyth.

3. Annie Smyth married Leroy Kelly. Children, Jo Ann, Judith.

4. Vivian Smyth married Gaylord Dodge.

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

An inquiry from Floyd Klipple of Iowa Falls, Iowa regarding the location of the place in Herkimer county where his ancestors settled when they came from Europe revived my memory of the days of more than 80 years ago when I was a near neighbor of Floyd's great grandfather George Klipple, the German shoe cobbler for the Adirondack lumbermen of the Curtis School district section of northern Salisbury. To this section nearly a century ago came a band of German peasants, most ot them from the province of Hesse Kassel to establish homes in a country where they could acquire absolute title to all the land they might acquire. Since the descendants of these industrious Hessians have made such a splendid contribution to the social and economic development of our country I decided to delve into the ancient history of these people to discover, if possible, the source of the spirit of enterprise that enabled them to cross a great ocean and establish themselves in a strange land and hew out homes in a primeval forest.

The descendants of these German settlers have become an integral part in many of the leading callings of not only Herkimer county and the Empire State but clear across the continent to the Pacific Ocean. Some of their sons even before they could speak good American fought in the Civil War to preserve the union of their newly adopted country. The first world war found the third and fourth generations of descendants in Europe fighting tyranny of the Fatherland of their ancestors, while in the last war the fifth and sixth generations have distinguished themselves in the air, army and navy. Some of the gallant German soldiers of the Civil War are sleeping heneath the Virginia magnolias. World war one shrouded them heneath the poppies of France and the unknown graves of the last war are in every foreign land and the islands of the seas. Not only have they distinguished themselves as officers and privates in our wars, but they are found as leaders in the commercial and political affairs of our common wealth. As farmers they help feed the world and as teachers in school nad church they are conspicuous in the development of the moral and social culture of our people.

Dawn of Recorded History

Without doubt somewhere in Asia was the birthplace of mankind because on the highlands just west of the Indus river there was a nation that had developed some progress in civilization. They lived in homes, cultivated the land, rode in some sort of vehicles, had a little knowledge of simple arithmetic and cultivated family ties. These people are known in history as Aryans. They worked certain metals, had a form of government and a religion. As the centuries rolled by and their numbers increased they spread to the westward in great tribes, some of which founded large kingdoms and empires.

(To be continued)

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from last week)

Ever since the battle beyond old Fort Schuyler a sable clad spectre had been creeping from the red battle ground towards the hills of Andrustown, with firebrand in its skeleton hand. Tradition avers that by the hand of Andrustown patriots celebrated chief and a prominent officer of St. Leger's forces fell. Miles back in the deep ravine of Oriskany they lay, one wrapped in a scarlet blanket and the other dressed in military coat of red. Both lay amid the trampied grass and dead flowers staring towards the waving treetops surrounding the happy village of Henderson. Slowly, very slowly, the dark spectre crept up the great hills towards Andrustown. As it neared the precincts of happy domiciles established by those patriarchs of old it paused and wrote with its bony finger in the rich Hendersonton soil—"revenge"—and then stealthily crawled onward. The days were now but few when this spectre would rise and hurl its firebrand in their midst, and that hour came at last.

In the summer a furlough was granted the Andrustown settlers that they might resume their agricultural tasks on the Helderbergs.

the sound came again—a blood curdling chorus of strange barking screams, as from the throats of maniac women. It was the Indian warwhoop.

Paul Grimm chanced to be near his cabin, and trained in the science of savage warfare, heard the sounds of the Indians from afar. He rushed to his cabin and hurried out with his pioneer partner and son Jacob's wife and her two children to the yard. But he knew not where to hide. He was cut off from the forest by the oncoming enemy, and the open fields and hills before him offered no protection. Then in despration he pointed to a small, inadequate place, a secretive nook at last. A large tree had been uprooted some days before in a violent windstorm and an excavation had been formed where the roots and earth parted company. The women and little ones fered no protection. Then in desperaed quarters. Paul Grimm hid by their side in a brush pile near the large trunk of a fallen tree. Then came from the thicket the sound of whistling bullets and the sharp crack of guns. A swarm of savages came leaping from the bush in the direction of the southwest. It was a horrible spectacle. Naked, yelling demons, disfigured by daubs of red

Melvin C. Jenson and Lily

4. Luther born Jan. 29, 1925, married Doris Zipp.
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2. William Smyth.
3. Annie Smyth married Leroy Kelly. Children, Jo Ann, Judith.
4. Vivlan Smyth married Gaylord Dodge.
5. Fern Smyth married Glen Frame. Children, David, Donna.
6. Velma Smyth married Clarence Zweifte. James, Jerry.

Children and grandchildren of Hilda Anderson and Clarence Lunde.

1. Raymond Lunde married Audrey. Leland Lunde, Robert Lunde, Dennis Lunde.
2. Ludell born 1919 married Frederick Heusen. Children, Jean, Jacqueline.
3. Vernon born Aug. 20, 1935.

Children of Annie Anderson and Oscar Swiggum:

1. Crystal Swiggum married Vesley Bakker.
2. Doris.
3. Nora.

Children and grandchildren of Evelyn Anderson and Leonard Husted:

1. Eleanore married Dr. Forreger, Thomas and Joseph Forreger.
2. Alton.
3. Leon.

Children of Hendrick Anderson and wife Palma:

1. Harlow Anderson born July 21, 1927.
2. Hendrik Anderson.
3. Delbert Anderson.
4. Roger Anderson.

Children of Thor Anderson and wife Ethyl.

1. Carol Anderson
2. Delores Anderson
3. Duane Anderson.
4. Edward Anderson.

Reunions have been held by the Anderson family for the last 20 years. The reunions have been held around the Mt. Horeb vicinity. There is a yearly report ad officers are elected.

If any one who reads this article is a yearly report and officers are get in touch with me as I would like to complete this history.

THE END

Andrustown—a

Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from last week)

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In the summer a furlough was granted the Andrustown settlers that they might resume their agricultural tasks on the Helderbergs. Some clothed in homespun and others in tattered regimentals, bearing heavy flintlock muskets, journeyed up the hills to the settlement to hoe the corn and make, the hay. The bright sunlight of July 18th, 1778, smiled on the pastoral scene and no hint was there that its parting rays would gleam on the blood of slaughtered victims and the flames of their cabins, redder than its sinking light. The birds sang sweetly in the thickets and the prattle of little children broke the quietness of the morn. The inhabitants were at their usual vocations. Near the cabin of George Passage stood a huge Dutch oven where the housewives assembled once or twice a week to do the family baking. All was peace within the hamlet; some were humming songs as they toiled among the tall green stalks of corn, with its rustling leaves; others whistled merry tunes as they swung the scythe and laid low the swathes of grass. Suddenly there arose a strange sound above the forest wind. It came nearer. Then the sound came again—a blood curdling chorus of strange barking screams, as from the throats of maniac women. It was the Indian warwhoop.

Paul Grimm chanced to be near his cabin, and trained in the science of savage warfare, heard the sounds of the Indians from afar. He rushed to his cabin and hurried out with his pioneer partner and son Jacob's wife and her two children to the yard. But he knew not where to hide. He was cut off from the forest by the oncoming enemy, and the open fields and hills before him offered no protection. Then in despration he pointed to a small, inadequate place, a secretive nook at last. A large tree had been uprooted some days before in a violent windstorm and an excavation had been formed where the roots and earth parted company. The women and little ones fered no protection. Then in desperaed quarters. Paul Grimm hid by their side in a brush pile near the large trunk of a fallen tree. Then came from the thicket the sound of whistling bullets and the sharp crack of guns. A swarm of savages came leaping from the bush in the direction of the southwest. It was a horrible spectacle. Naked, yelling demons, hideously disfigured by daubs of red ochre and jet black markings. A bunch of fresh scalplocks dangled from the belt of each, and on their legs beneath the scalps something darker than the red stain trickled downward, mingling with the warpaint. The murderous, befeathered band rushed forth upon the inhabitants of that little town. Foremost among the savages was the familiar figures of Powers, though colorsmeared and garbed as a forest denizen. The blue eyes of the Tory shone with a malicious light through his paint-streaked visage, as with uplifted hatchet he struck down women and children, dashing into the thickest of the fray, rendering often a scalp yell in chorus with the savages. As the death halloo was raised about the victims, as its mingled tones of triumph and horror reached the forest glens, back in falling cadences same its uncanny echoes stalking from the hills of Andrustown.

(To be continued)

Royal Flavor

Utica-Club

Pilsner LAGER   XXX Cream ALE

Old English brand Ale

AT BETTER RESTAURANTS,
TAPROOMS, GROCERIES

Distributed by:
WEST END BREWING CO.
West Shore Railroad and Lincoln St. Tel. 4-755 Fort Plain, N. Y.

ers, now Columbia Center, in south- n Herkimer county, was the son f Han Jost (Johan Jost) Petri. He ied at his home at Petrie's Cor- ers in 1823. He was born in 1740 aking him 83 years old. In service was ensign from 1775-1785; be- ame colonel in 1786. (Mrs. Freer). He is buried at Columbia in an un- arked grave. (This grave was ointed out to the writer by Mrs. Hatch, a number of years ago. (Dr. R. C. Petrie).

New York State Library at Albany, N. Y. have following records:

"Certificate of pay issued to Ja- ob Petry for services as ensign in Capt. Jacob Snell's company of Col. Peter Bellinger's Regiment (4th) of Tryon County Militia.

"Jacob Petri, ensign in the 4th regiment of Tryon County Militia was a prisoner from June 14, 1780 to Dec. 14, 1782 according to a list of prisoners in the militia.

"State of New York debtor to Jacob Petri. ensign in Col. Peter Bellinger's Regiment of Tryon Co. Militia for pay during captivity, 21 June to 14 Dec. 1782, 5 months, 24 days, amount 46 pounds, 8s.

Audited Accounts (Manuscript Record) v. A. p. 2265.

Cert. No. 39593 for 46 pounds, 8 s. issued Dec. 14 (year burned) to Ens. Jacob Petri for above.

Certificates of Treasurer (Manuscript record), v. 8, p. 138.

Jacob Petri listed as private in 4th regiment of Tryon county militia commanded by Col. Peter Bellinger.

Jacob Petry listed as ensign in above regiment.

New York in the Revolution, as Colony and State, v. 1, p. 183, 182.

Ensign Jacob Petry appears on a list of American prisoners of war.

New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, v. 2, p. 3.

The above Ancestors Services were given for DAR National Numbers 266044 and 298873.

He married April 5, 1796 (?) Ma- ria who was born in 1750; died June 8, 1813.

Both were sponsors at two baptisms; one of Jacob Petri in Aug. 23, 1791 (Ref. Ch. Vol. 1-154; other of Fox baptism on Aug. 27, 1792. (Ref. Ch. 1-162). He was 63 years old (Herk. 1-268).

Census of 1790 gives for Jacob Petri of Herkimer town as

3 males over 16 (would he father, Daniel, born 1772, Fritz married in 1793).

3 males under 16 (would be Hon Yost born 1775, George 1777, Jacob 1779.

6 females(would be Maria, the mother: twins Catharine and Delia born 1784; Eve born 1780?, Elisabeth born 1786, Maria born 1788).

On the strength of the above records Mrs. Stachla placed Jacob Petri as the son of Johan Jost (Hanyost) Petri and his wife Maria Eva.

(To be continued)

[illegible]

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

The Greeks and Romans settled in southern Europe. The Greeks developed architecture and letters and the Romans excelled in civil law and government, while these two Aryan tribes were developing a civilization which we study in our schools today, their brother tribe—the Kelts—were overrunning northern Europe subduing or destroying any who may have preceded them. The Kelts in the centuries that followed were driven further and further westward by the Aryan Teutonic tribes until the small remnant of Kelts that was left took refuge in what is now Wales, Scotland and Ireland. So all that is left today of the great Kelt invasion are the Welch, Scots and Irish.

Teutons Overrun Europe

As the centuries rolled on the warlike tribes of the Teutonic element conquered most of Europe and nearly destroyed the splendid civilization of the Greeks and Romans. Savage tribes like the Anglos, Saxons and Jutes settled in the Black Forest of central Europe from which they were destined to emerge centuries later as Anglo Saxons, influential leaders in world history.

Destiny of the Slavic Aryan

We have shown how great waves of Aryan tribes from Asia during the centuries have flown westward and driven out or subdued all who had preceded them. The Kelts were forced out by the Teutons and now the Teutons in turn are being followed by the Slavs who are represented by the peoples of the huge Soviet Republic, Poland and Bohemia. At present they are extending their economic and political influence over a large part of Europe and if the course of history continues to run true, the Slavic element is destined to drive out of Europe the present forms of government and freedom of the nations of western Europe. How long the struggle between Teutons and the Slavs which is now being waged in Europe will continue no one knows but to the student of historic events from the first recorded acts of man to the present time the final outcome is certain. History always repeats itself. Probably the end of personal freedom and Christian belief will not come by wars and bloody strife but rather by the infiltration of Soviet teachings in the minds and hearts of the people. Perhaps the Teutonic element of western Europe with the aid of the American Anglo Saxon may prolong the contest for many years but unless history reverses itself the end is inevitable. When the heel of the tyrant is on the neck of western Europe will America continue to be the asylum of the oppressed, the home of the free? The spirits of our soldiers cry out to us from their graves in Europe and the islands of the seas to defend that freedom for which they gave their lives. Feeding and clothing the starved and naked of Europe will prolong the struggle but the final outcome is inevitable. Therefore it behooves the peoples of the western continents to guard ourselves against thost secret insidious teachings that are sapping our strength and undermining our constitutional rights.

Our German Ancestors

Let us leave our discussion of the age old struggle between Teuton and Slav and go back 2000 years in history to the forests of central Europe where lived our savage German ancestors without roads or bridges, without even a written language. They. were great fighters and even the powerful Roman armies were unable to penetrate the fastnesses of their gloomy forests. In vain did Caesar build his bridges across the Rhine. History records that the best German armies that the Romans encountered on the east bank of the Rhine were those of the Chatti, from which tribe come the Hessians, ancestors of most of the Salisbury Germans. As the years went by the German tribes became more and more civilized and formed themselves into some 19 petty kingdoms or dukedoms, but the social and economic setup was practically the same in all. In the main there were five classes of society: churchmen, Lords, freemen, townsmen and serfs. The churchmen and the lords could own and transmit property. The freemen and townsmen paid the taxes while the serfs were attached to the soil. They were allowed a small piece of land the use of which was to support their families, but the most of their labor was claimed by their land lords.

(To be continued)

Audrnstown

a- Page from

maligrant yet intelluctual face. This massacre was real. Here was life. His nostrils dilate as he sniffs the smoke, and his brawny fingers clasp and move like a brood of young vipers until he grips the dirk at his hip. The eyes of Brant smoulder in their hollow sockets like glowing coals of fire as he views the horrible tragedy staged in its black setting of murder and deviltry. The refining influence of civilization is gone; forgotten are his school days, the courtly airs and influence of the senior Johnson. All this has receded from his mind into a remote past. His

as his snake eyes

holds more than three. Standing in is moccasined feet on the old tree the savage thought to discern thru the thicket the fleeing occupants of the deserted cabin. From where Paul Grimm lay crouchd amid the head of brush he could plainly see the color-smeared race of the redman. The savage placed one hand over his brow and wickedly blinked for only a glimpse of the runaway Grimms. Grimm, scarcely concealed by brush and branch hastily piled, noted the belligerent air and gleaming eyes of the savage. The whole expression of the Indian was on of mad hate and anger! of cruel and malignant vi-

over the scalp losses caus-

New York in the Revolution as Colony and State, v. 2, p. 3.

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(To be continued)

Audrnstown

a- Page from

Herkimer Co. Past

(Continued from last week)

Proudly stalking forward with an indescribable gait, feline-like, yet awkward, carrying his high shoulders almost hunched, came Joseph Tayadanaga, called Brant. Clothed in green military coat, with towering war bonnet with rainbow hues among its feathers, and trailing downward, splendid in his pride of red ochre, yet there was something serpentine, hypnotic in the very presence of this native monarch. Gone were the civilized and courtly ways he had assumed in the salons of London completely thrown aside, as one sheds a wornout garment. His expression, attitude and demeanor had undergone a radical and most disconcerting change. He paused beside the old brick oven where the interrupted baking stood in its shining pans of tin. Of him it might be fitly said that he had a brow like Shakespeare and a face like Satan. A cloud of the early morn cast a shadow on his malignant yet intelluctual face. This massacre was real. Here was life. His nostrils dilate as he sniffs the smoke, and his brawny fingers clasp and move like a brood of young vipers until he grips the dirk at his hip. The eyes of Brant smoulder in their hollow sockets like glowing coals of fire as he views the horrible tragedy staged in its black setting of murder and deviltry. The refining influence of civilization is gone: forgotten are his school days, the courtly airs and influence of the senior Johnson. All this has receded from his mind into a remote past. His heavy body quivers as his snake eyes gaze before him. The purposeful cruelty of the man is inert, it is entirely unassumed. His English is perfect, though at times his words are oddly chosen and the delivery is alternately gutteral and sibilant. Had you chanced to meet the reptilian expression conveyed by those eyes, haunted forever more are your dreams. Now he leans like a sinister statue half hidden behind a swinging cabin door, and malignant glances dart from his glowing orbs as he watches Great Britain's allies subdue her own.

Then with long strides to the front came the renegade, Sir John Johnson, and other infamous Tories who were in the rear laughing in demoniac fashion at the terrible melodrama enacted each second in that isolated settlement above the Mohawk. An Indian suddenly discovered the head man and family are missing. With tomahawk in hand, showing many ghastly marks, and a dripping scalping knife between his teeth, the savage leaps upon a fallen tree whose great unearthed roots shield a rough dirt hollow which holds more than three. Standing in is moccasined feet on the old tree the savage thought to discern thru the thicket the fleeing occupants of the deserted cabin. From where Paul Grimm lay crouchd amid the head of brush he could plainly see the color-smeared race of the redman. The savage placed one hand over his brow and wickedly blinked for only a glimpse of the runaway Grimms. Grimm, scarcely concealed by brush and branch hastily piled, noted the belligerent air and gleaming eyes of the savage. The whole expression of the Indian was on of mad hate and anger! of cruel and malignant viciousness over the scalp losses caused by the absence of the family of Grimms. The savage shifted his position, peered sharply to the right then to the left, swinging in his mighty hand a stout, oddly shaped war club with a bone handle. It is a human thigh bone, surmounted by a head of polished flint and garnished with a fillet of gaudy feathers. Some strangely fashioned articles of copper are tied to the handle, and below the ornaments dangled an object hideous in outline—a severed and shriveled human hand. A score of Indians came quickly into view. Half nude they were, all lithe and muscular and terrible to look upon. The faces of some were smeared more deeply than others with red ochre till it seems as though blood were flowing from their cleft skulls.

(To be continued)

THANKSGIVING DATES

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Enterprise & News

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MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

GIBBS, DANIELS

Jonas Gibbs, born 1762 (where?) married in Vermont to Rachel Daniels, born 1794 and in 1808 they located at the mouth of Pipe Creek in Huron county, Ohio. He bought 300 acres of land and lived there 12 years. He removed to Riley Twp., Sandusky county, Ohio where he purchased 1500 acres. Jonas died in 1834 and Rachel in 1848. They had seven children: Isaac, Cynthia, Jonas, Jeremiah, Jason, Luther and another.

Who were the parents of Jonas Gibbs and Rachel Daniels?

Mass. in War of the Revolution, Vol. 6 lists Jonas Clark Gibbs, private, Capt. David Bent's Co., Col. Nathan Sparhawk's Regiment, service 11 days, company detached Aug. 20, 1777 and marched from Rutland to Bennington on an alarm.

Is Jonas Gibbs of Ohio the Rev. soldier Jonas Clark Gibbs?

FARNUM

Seth Greene 4, Henry 3, Henry 2, Thomas 1) born in that part of Charlestown, Mass. which was incorporated as Stoneham in 1725. Born 1699-1700. Married Dorothy Farnum. They resided in Killingly, Conn. and there had the following children: Dorothy born 1731, Nathan born 1733, Hannah born 1738, Leah born 1741, Jonathan born 1743, James born 1745, Seth born 1746, Elizabeth born 1748, Eleazer born, 1749.

Joseph Farnum of Charlestown, Mass. born March 1, 1702-3, married Elizabeth and had Dorothy Farnam bn Sept. 18, 1726 at Charlestown. Could this Dorothy be the same as the one above?

Or is Dorothy Farnum of Killingly, Conn. a granddaughter of Charles Farnam of Charlestown. Mass. coming through another son than Joseph?

Would appreciate any help on this line.

Lucile L. Hutson,
Sandusky, Ohio

WELLER, GRAY

Want any information on the family and ancestry of Jacob Weller, Jr. born Dec. 5. 1771, died April 23, [illegible] or his wife Mary Gray born March 12. 1775. died Feb. 6, 1842. They are both buried in the Parsons cemetery, Veteran Twp., Chemung Co. N. Y. I believe he is the Jacob [illegible] in the Montgom-

from Iverness Shire, Scotland to Stanford, N. Y. in 1777. Any information on the branch of this family which settled near Ithaca, N. Y. will be appreciated.

Ralph H. Weller,
Box 177,
Mansfield, Pa.

FETTERLY

John Fetterly, born about 1730, had wife Elizabeth (maiden name unknown), and they were both living in 1799. If shown in the census of 1790 it must have been as "John Felton" of Canajoharie, with two males over 16 and two under, and three females, in additin to John and Elizabeth. We know of the following children, thugh there may have been others:

John Fetterly who married Mary Clouse.

Thomas Fetterly, born 1760, 62 or 64 (see pension papers), married 1793 Joan Sechner.

Elizabeth Fetterly who married 1795 Peter Maurer.

George Fetterly, 1771, married Margaret Dygert.

Polly Fetterly married 1793 Joseph Sechner, brother of Joan above.

Robert Fetterly married 1793 Anna Rattenhauer.

Anna Fetterly married 1793 Chris-Brunner.

Possibly Christina who married Peter Maurer.

Possibly Maria who married Christian Gerlach.

Possibly Barbara who married Lovell Snow.

And possibly Margaret Fetterly, born Feb. 5. 1786 (Munsell).

Did this John Fetterly and wife Elizabeth remove in 1802 to Hamilton, Madison county, N. Y. with families of Bixby, Stall, Waggonet, Dunhem and others?

Who were parents of Elizaheth? Who were the parents of John Fetterly? His father was also John Fetterly, but name of his mother is not known.

John Featherly,
[illegible]926 Bennett avenue,
Chicago 49. Ill.

NELLIS

I would appreciate any information concerning the ancestry of Catherine (Cadrina) Nellis. She married Peter Ehle (the Revolutionary soldier) died April 4, 1772, survived him and

KLOCK

In answer to Mrs. Marie Lyle of Lyle Heights, Paso Robles, Calif.

My great great grandmother's name was Laney Klock who was born May 21, 1775 and died March 21, 1864, aged 88 years, 10 months and is buried in town of Manheim on Robert and Peter Davis farm. She married John Adele who was born in Hasen Castle, Germany. He was born in 1758 and died 1819. He fought in the battle of Oriskany. The names of their children were:

Nancy Adele born 1803, married George Hart.

Mary Adele born June 27, 1809 married Robert Davis.

Anna Adele born June 27, 1809 married Joseph Davis.

Betsy Ann Adele born 1813, died July 24, 1879 Jacob Buyea.

John Adele born 1793-1860, married Marly born 1783-1860.

Jacob Adele married McCoy.

Catherine Adele married John Strough.

George Adele killed by a log in the woods as a young man.

Liddie married Mathias Strough.

Nancy Adele was my great grandmother. She was born in 1803, died July 7, 1857. Is buried in Merrilsville, Madison county, N. Y. Her daughter Irene Hart married Rufus Petrie, son of Benjamin Petrie of Manheim, Herkimer county, N. Y. I would like to see some Petrie data in the paper soon.

Mabel Reese,
Altmar, N. Y.

ECKLER

Peter C. Eckler (1777-1865) married Hannah Brown. Studies of Herkimer county and Rev. pension records indicate that he was the son of Christopher Eckler, Rev. soldier. Can some one give proof or suggest name of researcher who could undertake to prove parentage of Peter (C.) Eckler. (For DAR line).

Jos. H. Schaefer,
[illegible]03 James street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued)

The Petries in America

Thomas 1) born in that part of Charlestown, Mass. which was incorporated as Stoneham in 1725. Born 1699-1700. Married Dorothy Farnum. They resided in Killingly, Conn. and there had the following children: Dorothy born 1731, Nathan born 1733, Hannah born 1738, Leah born 1741, Jonathan born 1743, James born 1745, Seth born 1746, Elizabeth born 1748, Eleazer born 1749.

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Would appreciate any help on this line.

Lucile L. Hutson,
Sandusky, Ohio

WELLER, GRAY

Want any information on the family and ancestry of Jacob Weller, Jr. born Dec. 5, 1774, died April 23, 1835 or his wife Mary Gray born March 12. 1775. died Feb. 6, 1842. They are both buried in the Parsons cemetery, Veteran Twp., Chemung Co. N. Y. I believe he is the Jacob Weller, Jr. listed in the Montgomery Twp., Orange county, N. Y. 1800 census.

Their children: Frederick B. born Sept. 16, 1795; Elizabeth born Dec. 5. 1797; Mariah born October 3, 1799; Nathaniel born Aug. 15, 1801; Fanny Emily born Oct. 17, 1803; Sarah B. born April 17, 1806; Prattilla born Sept. 26, 1808; Jacob A. born Jan. 11, 1811; Ammarilla born Oct. 5, 1813; Theodore V. born Nov. 11, 1815; Horace O. born Aug. 14, 1818.

FITZGERALD, BROOKSTAIER

Want any information on Robert Fitzgerald born Sept. 25, 1765 or his wife Elizabeth Brookstaler born Sept. 30, 1765, died Jan. 11, 1836, buried Horseheads, N. Y. They came to Horseheads, N. Y. from somewhere in New Jersey. Tradition says he escaped from a British man-of-war (to which he had been shanghaied) while anchored off New York harbor and swam to shore a distance of three miles. He managed to get to New Jersey and was in hiding there for some time, afterward making his home there and marrying.

KRUM, COONS

Any information on the parentage of Rev. Stephen Krum born Feb. 27, 1807 in Dryden, N. Y., died Feb. 14, 1903. He married Feb. 2, 1826 Almira Coon born Oct. 20, 1806, died June 22, 1870. It is said she came with her parents by ox team from Connecticut. Any information on the ancestry of either will be a help. They lived near Danby, N. Y.

GRANT

I received much helpful information from my query on the Grant family Sept. 25, 1947 from Mrs. John Clapp of Detroit, Mich. Through the information supplied by her I have connected Allen J. Grant to the family of Donald Grant who came

1795 Peter Maurer.

George Fetterly, 1771, married Margaret Dygert.

Polly Fetterly married 1793 Joseph Sechner, brother of Joan above.

Robert Fetterly married 1793 Anna Rattenhauer.

Anna Fetterly married 1793 Chris-Brunner.

Possibly Christina who married Peter Maurer.

Possibly Maria who married Christian Gerlach.

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And possibly Margaret Fetterly, born Feb. 5. 1786 (Munsell).

Did this John Fetterly and wife Elizabeth remove in 1802 to Hamilton, Madison county, N. Y. with families of Bixby, Stall, Waggonet, Dunham and others?

Who were parents of Elizabeth? Who were the parents of John Fetterly? His father was also John Fetterly, but name of his mother is not known.

John Featherly,
7926 Bennett avenue,
Chicago 49, Ill.

NELLIS

I would appreciate any information concerning the ancestry of Catherine (Cadrina) Nellis. She married Peter Ehle (the Revolutionary soldier) died April 4, 1772, survived him and received a pension Feb. 6, 1838 at the age of 84 years. Her application for pension gave the birth date of one of their children, Catherine (Cadrina) Ehle as April 8, 1781. They lived in Minden and Sullivan, Madison Co., N. Y.

Was she a descendant of William or Christian Nellis of a French Huguenot family from the Palatinate in 1708 or 10 to East Camp on Hudson river and later to the Mohawk Valley.

Children of Peter and Cadrina (Nellis) Ehle were Mary Elizabeth, Johannes, Anna B., Peter P., Lisbet and Cadrina, twins; Hendrick and George.

TALBOT, ARNOLD

Wish data of Samuel Talbot and Petsey Arnold. Medina County, Ohio history states he was son of Edward Talbot of England and she was daughter of Peleg Arnold of Providence, R. I. They lived in Cazenovia township, Madison county, N. Y. Their children, born there were Edward born March 4, 1809; Eliza born Feb. 29, 1820; Hiram, Lorenzo, Alpheus, George, Marie, Caroline and Sarah.

STERNBERG

Information wanted concerning Catherine Sternberg. She married in 1782 Nicholas Rickard born 1769.

SCHAEFFER

Also data of Anna Schaeffer. She married Christeyan Rickard, baptized April 9, 1735, died 1810.

I think these families lived in Schoharie, and German Flats, N. Y.

Postage will be returned for all answers and I have much data on other families others may desire.

Mrs. Harding Palmer,
P. O. Box 275,
San Gabriel, Calif.

in the paper soon.

Mabel Recse,
Altmar, N. Y.

ECKLER

Peter C. Eckler (1777-1865) married Hannah Brown. Studies of Herkimer county and Rev. pension records indicate that he was the son of Christopher Eckler, Rev. soldier. Can some one give proof or suggest name of researcher who could undertake to prove parentage of Peter (C.) Eckler. (For DAR line).

Jos. H. Schaefer,
398 James street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

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These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued)

The Petries in America

71. Anna Petri, daughter of Johan Jost (Hanyost) Petri and 1. Maria Eva.

7. Maria Petri, daughter of Johan Jost (Hanyost) Petri and 1. Maria Eva.

73X. John Jost Petri (Po is Diederich J. Dederick Petry). Lived at Herkimer, N. Y. Born Oct. 3, 1777. Possibly a son of Johan Jost (Hanyost) Petri, and 2. wife Anna Barbara Windekker. (Stone Arabia 1-188).

Married Margaretha Bishop. Children:

400. Conrad Petry married Margaret Rankin, sister of Catherine (wife of Marx) Rankin. (Herk. i-227). Oct. 20, 1825.

401. Margaretha Petry born Feb. 17, 1803; bapt. March 6. Sponsors Lorenb Petry and Margaretha Petry (Herk. 1-16) (Herk 1-35).

402. Joannes Josephus Petry born 12 Jan. 1805; bapt. 15 April. Sponsors Anna Barbara Petry and Patri's matre ibidem (Father's mother). (Germ. Flats 11-35, 26).

403. Maria Petry born 14 Nov. 1807; bapt. 1 Jan. 1808. Sponsors Maria Bischop, avuncula. (Herk. 1-63).

74. Elizabeth Petri, daughter of Johan Jost (Hanyost) Petri and 1. wife Maria Eva.

75. Delia Petri (may be of same family), born May 12, 1760; bapt. May 25. Sponsors Anna Merchel and Wm. Coppernoller). (Stone Arabia 1-42).

76. Catharine Petri (may be of same family), born Nov. 4, 1763, bp. Nov. 7. Sponsors Catharina Harter and George Frederick Helmer. (Stone Arabia Ref. Ch. 1-42.)

78X. Jacob Petri (Jacob D. Petrie). (Exact parentage undetermined).

Note—The late Mrs. M. M. Hatch of Richfield Springs said that Jacob Petri who founded Petrie's Cor-

MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

KETCHAM, BARTOO, BARTO, BARTEA

Francis Barteaux of France came to Long Island in 1657; Mary Ketcham of Hempstead, married Francis Barto, 1711-86; Siias Barto, 1742-1831; Abigail Bartoo, 1800-1875. Edward and John Ketchum lived in Mass. and Long Island. Ed. has a son Joseph. Was this the Ketcham family of Hempstead?

GANTT, GANT, GANIT, GAUNT, GHENT

Want data on Thomas Gantt, came to Maryland in 1654; desc. of Guilbert de Gant. Rev. John Gaunt of Highfield House, Staffordshire, Eng., John Gaunt of Admirals Sir Percy, Sir Guy, Newton and George, to John and Thomas Gaunt to Maryland, 1654; Peter desc. of Stephen Gaunt to Sandwich,, Mass., 1649, to Johnstown, N. Y., 1680; Benjamin Gaunt, born Yorkshire, to Lincolnshire, Eng., to Iowa and Mich., 1849-50. Is this family a cnnection of Henry IV, 1399-1413, King England, son of John of Gaunt (Ghent?) 4th son of Edward III, 1327-77? John of Gaunt married 1. Bianche of Lancaster. (Ency. Brit.) and had Henry IV, also Phillipa, from whom desc. the Kings of Portugal to this day; 2. Catherine from whom desc. John, Henry, Thomas and Jean Beaufort who married Ralph Neville and became ancestor of Edward IV, Richard III, Warwick and many noble families. Perhaps this data can be found in the Brittanica.

Harry A. Owell,
The American Genealogy Guild,
PO Box 899, Church Street Annex,
New York City

YELVERTON

In re. to Yelverton query of November 13, 1947.

My grandmother, Jane Elizabeth Yelverton, was the daughter of Bowdewine La Count Yelverton. He was the grandson of Gail Yelverton who was the son of Anthony Yelverton, one of the funders of the town of New Paltz. He was one of the signers and makers of the famout "Government of the Dusine." It was the constitution which instituted the government for the settlers of New Paltz and was written in 1728. It is said that this document has no parallel in the colonial history of America being the most democratic of all such documents.

Anthony and John Yelverton came

There are records of the Yelvertons in the book, "Baptismal and Marriage Register of the Old Dutch Church" by Hoes; "Records of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie," by Reynolds, "Ulster Probate Records," by Gustave Anjou; Names of Persons for Whom Marriage Licenses were issued before 1784," by Sec. of the Province of New York. I think that you will find these in the Adrianse Library at Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Vernooy, the librarian, is very helpful and I am sure that she could help you.

I saw the ruins of the old Yelverton Castle in England when I visited there in 1937. There is a town called Yelverton near the castle.

Miss Edna Haver,
257 Valentine Lane,
Yonkers, N. Y.

JONES, WHITE

a. Would like ancestry of James and Almeda Jones and Aaron and Polly White, all probably born N. Y.

1. John J. White (son of Aaron and Polly) born Oct. 4, 1827, married Feb. 28, 1848 Sarah Maria Jones born Oct. 7, 1829, dau. of James and Almeda. Child a. Emma M. March 16, 1849; b. Wm. Wailace June 28, 28, 1852; c. John Adelbert Jan. 20, 1857.

2. Daniel White Dec., 1820, son of Aaron and Polly, married Mary Frances Jones born Aug. 24, 1828, daughter of James and Almeda Child a. Albert 1847; b. Walter 1849; c. Henry 1851; d. Helen 1853; e. Jefferson 1859; f. Duane 1862; g. Emma 1866; h. Hila 1868; Merriette 1871.

3. Adeiia A. Jones, dau. of James and Almeda Jones born Aug. 8, 1825, married Oct. 12, 1845 James A. Wheeler, Jr., born Sept. 19, 1824 at Harburg.

4. Was either Almeda Jones or Polly White, a dau. of Henry Fosdick, Rev. soldier buried White Plains, N. Y Would like service and names of his children.

B. Would like any data on Celestia Pickett born New York March 27, 1824, about 1842. Girard, Erie Co., Pa. Justus Martin born Girard May 24, 1818, son of Agrippa and Anna (Jefferson) Martin. The Picketts were inkeepers. Martins lived variously Hoosick Falis, Rome, Fredonia, N. Y. before settling Girard, Pa.

Any help on these lines would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Rollo R. Day,
Union City, Mich.

---

son born March 30, 1886, Springfield, Utah. Child, Thelma Petrie.

Thelma Petrie born Feb. 2, 1908, Grand Junction, Colo., married Sterling Gordon Umphenour. Children, Steriing Gordon, Donald Irving and Janice Iiene.

Eugene C. Petrie,
3027 Walderwood,
Bellingham 18, Wash.

DUNMORE

Watson Thomas Dunmore, born Rush, Pa. March 28, 1845. Father, Catthew Dunmore; mother, Sarah (James) Dunmore.

Who were parents and grandparents of Matthew Dunmore? Where was he born? What relation to John Dunmore, farmer near Gioversville, Fuiton county were Matthew and Watson Thomas Dunmore?

Watson Thomas Dunmore was Co. Judge of Oneida county, N. Y. 1886 and again in 1892. He was a member of the SAR.

John Dunmore born in Middlesex Co., Mass. came to Johnstown 1805, married Abigail Dawley, daughter of Elisha Dawley and Sarah Barber Dawley. They had five or six children among them James born 1817.

Can anyone tell me what became of James Dunmore?

At the time he was born his parents lived on a farm in Fuiton Co., near Gloversville. The daughter, Asenath married Marcus Lee. Did they have children? I would like to know who they were.

John Dunmore married second Jane Chadsey, widow. What was her maiden name? Were there children by this marriage?

Lana Blanche Dunmore,
6516-6th Avenue N. W.,
Seattle 7, Wash.

DEYO

Ancestry wanted of Charity Lotitia Deyo bp. May 26, 1794. Dutch Reformed church, Schaghticoke, Rensselaer county, N. Y., married Jan. 1, 1815 James Nichols Torrey in Rensselaer county, removed to Henry Co., Ill., she died July 15, 1872.

Ref. found New York Gen. and Biog. records, bound volume, Vol. 63 pg. 295-297 by Wm. Burt Cook, Jr.

Cahrity Lotitia Deyo was a des. of Christian Deyo, a patentee of New Paltz, N. Y., who died 1687. Christian Deyo was a French Huguenot who came with the Dutch from Holland.

Mrs. Kate Hamilton Torrey,
Bonner Springs, Kan.

Andrustown

a- Page from

Gaunt married 1. Blanche of Lancaster. (Ency. Brit.) and had Henry IV, also Phillipa, from whom desc. the Kings of Portugal to this day; 2. Catherine from whom desc. John, Henry, Thomas and Jean Beaufort who married Ralph Neville and became ancestor of Edward IV, Richard III, Warwick and many noble families. Perhaps this data can be found in the Brittanica.

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Anthony and John Yelverton came to America and first settled on Long Island. They went later to Orange county. John Yelverton settled in New Windsor and owned a sloop which traded between New Windsor and New York city. John later founded Chester in Orange county. They were originally from Chester, England but were of Welch ancestry. The brother Athony went to Ulster county and was later one of the founders of New Paltz. He married Abigail Gail (also spelled Gale). Their children were Gail, Anthony, Mary, Elizabeth, Andrew.

John Yelverton's son was Anthony who had a son Abijah who owned the famous coaching inn at Chester. It was famous in the Revolutionary days. It is today the residence of Sandford Durland, a real estate broker in Orange county.

The Frances Yelverton referred to in the inquiry may be a descendant of either John or Anthony Ylverton. I rather believe it is the latter Anthony as Frances is a family name of that line. Anthony's son Gail (Gale) married Francisca La Count, a daughter of Bowdewine La Count of Kingston where (Bowdewine) married Rebecca Gonzales. Bowdewine La Count went to Poughkeepsie and had a large estate on the Fallkill .Creek. The daughter, Francesca, of Bowdewine La Count and Rebecca Gonzales, married Gall Yelverton. The name Francisco became the English Frances. Therefore, I am of the opinion that the Frances of whom you inquire belongs to this line. My grandmother had a sister Frances who married a Van der Burgh and settled in Florida, Orange county. She was born about 1830 and therefore would not be the one you are looking for. Perhaps she is either the daughter of Gail Ylvrton or Anthony Yelverton, Jr., or perhaps Andrew.

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Any help on these lines would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Rollo R. Day,
Union City, Mich.

STALEY

Have you any information concerning the descendants of Rudolf Staiey. He was a patentee of 1755 (Staley's 1st patent) with Herkimer and others.

Thomas D. Ferguson,
101 West Ganesvoort street,
Little Falls, N. Y.

HARROUN

Alexander Harroun born 1691 Belfast, Outrim, Ireland, died Dec. 20, 1784 Colrain, Mass. Married Catherine. Children: Alice, David, John Hannah, Jonathan.

John Harroun born 1737, died Oct. 18, 1819, married Martha Henry. Children, Mary, Elliott, Oliver, John, Martha, Catherine.

Elliott Harroun born Oct. 18, 1762 or Oct. 17, 1761, died about 1820, married Guy Sharpe. Children, Rachel, Alexander, Experience, Solomon, John, Hiram, Sylvester, twins, Sarah, David Amy, Oliver, Elliott.

Solomon Harroun born Sept., 1792 went west, no further record. Children, Unica. Other children but no record available.

Daniel Petrie born 1819, German Flats, N. Y., died 1885, Rome, N. Y., married Unica Harroun born Jan. 14, 1819, Syracuse, N. Y., died Dec. 19, 1908, Grand Junction, Colo. Children Charles Harroun Petrie, 4 others who died young.

Charles Harroun Petrie born Jan. 19, 1857, Rome, N. Y., died March 13, 1934, Bellingham, Wash, married Minnie Frances Williams born April 13, 1860, Rome, N. Y., died Feb. 11, 1941, Bellingham, Wash. Child, Eugene Clarence Petrie.

Eugene Clarence Petrie (the writer of this article), born July, 1850, Rome, N. Y. married Ella May Mat-

married Marcus Lee. Did they have children? I would like to know who they were.

John Dunmore married second Jane Chadsey, widow. What was her maiden name? Were there children by this marriage?

Lana Blanche Dunmore,
6516-6th Avenue N. W.,
Seattle 7, Wash.

DEYO

Ancestry wanted of Charity Lotitia Deyo bp. May 26, 1794. Dutch Reformed church, Schaghticoke, Rensselaer county, N. Y., married Jan. 1, 1815 James Nichols Torrey in Rensselaer county, removed to Henry Co., Ill., she died July 15, 1872.

Ref. found New York Gen. and Biog. records, bound volume, Vol. 63 pg. 295-297 by Wm. Burt Cook, Jr.

Cahrity Lotitia Deyo was a des. of Christian Deyo, a patentee of New Paltz, N. Y., who died 1687. Christian Deyo was a French Huguenot who came with the Dutch from Holland.

Mrs. Kate Hamilton Torrey,
Bonner Springs, Kan.

Andrustown
a- Page from
Herkimer Co. Past

(Continued from last week)

One savage sported a necklace composed of some kind of teeth, bits of blue crockery and beads. Another wore a red flannel night shirt and a pair of brass rimmed spectacles—the mournful loot, doubtless, of some dead and long forgotten missionary. Grimm shivered with horror at the savagery of the scene. The warrior on the fallen, moss grown tree jumped down and led a plunder raid into Grimm's house. One color-streaked Indian brought out the great German Bible that Paul von Grimm had brought with him from Prussia, and placed it on a boulder. All then assembled and cautiously opened the brass clamps and an Indian with reddened hands slowly turned the pages as all intently looked at the quaint Biblical pictures. Suddenly the savage with the war club gave a screech and half raised the weapon at several who showed a disposition to convey the book away. The effect of this interruption caused a savage to jolt heavily against the individual wearing the red shirt, who lost his glasses. Angered at the disappearance of his cherished spectacles he pushed several violently out of his way. He rescued his glasses and replaced the big brass spectacles. Then the owner of the war club commenced to gesture wildly and articulate loudly. Among the band were two or three praying Indians, as converted savages were called, and they told the other aboriginies to leave the book alone, as it was filled with talk of strange Gods, and if the Indians maddened these unknown deities they would cause some serious calamity to fall upon the savages. The others obeyed and left the Bible on the rock. Then the savage in the red shirt found a babe lying in a crude cradle near a burning cabin and held it aloft, thinking that the mother would return when she heard its feeble cries and he could secure another scalp for the British government. But the mother was deep in the depths of the great swamps and heard not its sobs and the Indian carried the babe to a huge boulder, poised the infant by its tiny feet for a moment in the air, and then a little crushed figure was flung among some stalks of immortelles. .

A few inhabitants fled to the swamps, others died where they stood, many were taken captives. The torch was applied to every cabin but that of Powers. All fruit trees were chopped down, the cattle driven away or killed.

The smoke of Grimm's burning cabin settled low and hid everything for a time. Hours passed and the night fell. The great red harvest moon rose on the dreadful scene, the yelp of the wolves commnced, now distant, now coming nearer, coupled with the wierd hoots of the owls from the boughs of the huge trees which stretced out their great limbs in the darkness as if striving to lend their mute assistance. Then a dog began to howl somewhere near the site of Pell's cabin, a long, agonized wailing, as if from sorrow. The cries of the wounded had ceased; death's touch had silenced all, but their still forms lay perceptible in the pale moonlight and the mournful notes of the whipnoorwill were their requiem that night.

(To be continued)

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

This condition of society continued for several centuries. Very few were able to rise above the station in which they were born. The discovery of America and the influx of gold and silver from the western world gradually changed barter to a money system of exchange which was the beginning of capitalism.

The Freemen and the Townsmen became the great middle class who began to show less fear of, and less regard for the over lords and the clergy. The lower classes were burdened with heavy taxes to support armies while idle princes and clergy lived in luxury. Rebelling against tyranny was put down with great punishment. News of the American Revolution came to Germany from across the sea 1775-1783 to be followed by the French Revolution 1759-1795. Then Napoleon turned Europe topsy-turvy. At the time of the American Revolution the elector or Prince of Hesse Kassel had a large and well trained army. In fact the Hessians from the days of Caesar were among the best material for soldiers in all Europe. When England declared war on the American colonies her king found great difficulty in raising troops because the common people of England did not want to fight their relatives and former neighbors who had emigrated to America. Even Lord Howe refused to lead the English army against the colonies until personally urged by the English king. To fill the ranks it became necessary to engage mercenary soldiers from other countries. Since the Germans from the earliest times were known for the excellence of of their fighting forces the English turned to Germany for soldiers. This gave the Prince of Hesse Kassel an opportunity to get much needed revenue from his large standing army, so he hired out thousands of his best troops to serve in the English armies across the sea in America, the king to pay the prince thirty-five dollars a soldier and twice that amount for those killed. The king to furnish food and equipment and care for the wounded. And that is how the Hessians first came to this country. The rosters of those mercenary troops carry the same names as many of our German immigrants who later came to this country and fought in every war in which the United States has been engaged. Hessian soldiers were obliged to go wherever their prince sent them. They had no choice in the matter and when the war ended many remained in this country while those who returned to Hesse told strange tales about a land across the ocean where the common people were permitted to own and occupy any number of acres in contrast to the tiny two acres allowed each peasant family in Germany.They also told ow vast virgin forests with giant trees. Of the abundance of game and streams full of fish. Where there were no lords and kings to support with big taxes. Slowly these stories spread not only throughout Hesse castle but throughout all Germany. The masses became more and more dissatisfied with enormous taxes to support huge armies. Prussia became the most powerful of the German states and her aim was to unite all Germany in one powerful confederation with helself at the head. This made more taxes and greater burdens. In Prussia every able bodied man among the common people was obliged to serve six months in the army and be ready to serve in the wars whenever called. Thus Prussia built the most powerful army in the world. Here it was that Baron Steuben received his training and became the drill master for Washington's colonial troops. Such were conditions in Germany 100 years ago.

Village of Sant—a German Beehive

About 15 miles from the big city of Kassel is the little village of Sant. Here in this back country collection of peasants lived our Salisbury German ancestors 100 years ago. Each day they left the village to walk out in the country to work on the small plot of land allotted to them by the government. Only a few were able to own land in fee simple as we own our farms here in America. I have heard my mother tell how as a 12 year old girl she drove their two cows hitched to a plow to help grandpa cultivate their little plot of land. I presume the peasants of that village Sant still use their cows for motive power. A few use oxen as shown in snayshots taken by my cousin, Lieut. Col. Kimm, as his troops passed through or near the city of Kassel which was nearly destroyed by the American army. He wrote this city, about the size of Buffalo, N. Y. was only a heap of rubbish when our soldiers passed by. As youngsters our grandparents worked for the rich lords and noblemen of this city or once in a great while went there on excursion trips. Our ancestors lived in a sort of feudal slavery. They paid heavy taxes either in agricultural products or in the coin of the realm. For centuries they were kept in the lowest strata of society. The upper classes saw to it that they had few opportunities to rise above the station in which they were born.

(To be continued)

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Children 11:

440X Daniel J. or Daniel Jac: Petrie, son of Jacob D. Petri and Marie, born at German Flats on May 14, 1772. (Rec. Town Clerk, Columbia Center). Married Ann (Nancy) Paul Seghner or Seckiner (daughter of John Paul Seghner and his wife Maria Riseman or Eiseman, married March 12, 1762). Nancy was born Jan. 17, 1769 (German Flots 1-207). Married April 9, 1791 (Dutch Ref. church Stone Arabia p. 95) Enterprise and News April 17, 1935. Accepted by DAR. Children:

Married Ann Elisabeth Gettman

441X Conrad J. Petrie (Conrath) son of Jacob D. Petri and Maria. Born July 30, 1795. Sponsors Conrath Ohrndorff and Catharina.

Married Ann Elisabeth Gettman (Betsy) daughter of John Gettman, their neighbor.

442X. George Petrie, Sgt. son of Col. Jacob D. Petri and Maria. Born

records). She born after her father returned as prisoner. Twin of Jacob Jr. He died Feb. 1, 1848. She lived to age of 43 years, 13 days. He lived to age of 71 years, 7 months, 8 days. (Herk. 1-286). They lived in Warrentown.

446X. Delia (Lalia) Petrie, dau. of Col. Jacob Petri and Maria was

1803. Sponsors Jacob Small and Maria (G. F. 38).

449X. Polly Maria Petrie, dau. of Jacob Petri and Maria. Born April 27, 1788, bapt. May 4. Sponsors Melchoir Vols and Margreth (G. F. 129).

Married Abraham Jacobsen (Abrahamus, son of Jo'is Jacobi Jacobsin) and Mariae. dau. of Jacobi Petry) of

in America

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442X. George Petrie, Sgt. son of Col. Jacob D. Petri and Maria. Born May 20, 1777. Sgt. in war of 1812. Bapt. June 1. Sponsors Georg Ohrndorff and Elisabeth.

Married Margaret Gettman, daughter of Conradi Gettman on June 12, 1803. Died Sept. 27, 1862. 77 years old.

443X. Joseph (Hon Yost) Petrie, son of Col. Jacob Petrie and Maria. Born Sept. 28, 1775; died Dec. 19, 1821. He is buried at Columbia Center, but no tombstone. Married Gertrude Shaffer, a granddaughter of Paul Crim. She is buried at Jordanville in the old cemetery by the church. She died Aug. 26, 1857 in her 72nd year. (Monument erected by M. M. Petrie). She was born Feb. 18, 1784. His sponsors were Joh: Jost Jac: Petri and Lany Segner.

444X. Jacob Frederick (Fritz) Petrie, son of Col. Jacob Petrie and Maria. Born Aug. 31, 1794. Married Anna Eva Orendorf, dau. of Conrad Orendorf and Catharine Shoemaker (G. F. 1-211). Entire family moved to Oswego.

3445X. Eve Ann Petrie, born 1780 May 4 (Hoyer records). Died May 17, 1823 (Herk. 1-286). (Also tombstone records). Cemetery on hill above Andrustown Marker) .Married Peter. Hoyer Feb. 28, 1797 (Hoyer records). She born after her father returned as prisoner. Twin of Jacob Jr. He died Feb. 1, 1848. She lived to age of 43 years, 13 days. He lived to age of 71 years, 7 months, 8 days. (Herk. 1-286). They lived in Warrentown.

446X. Delia (Lalia) Petrie, dau. of Col. Jacob Petri and Maria was a twin of Katie (who married John Hoyer). She was born Feb. 15, 1784. They had a double wedding on Sept. 18, 1803. (G. F. 1-37).

She married John Nicholas Osterhout (Osteroda). Spon. Jno. Wieth and Delia (G. F. 81). Said to have lived in Sullivan county.

447X. Katie (Catharine) Petrie, was a twin of Dalia. Both born Feb. 15, 1784. They had a double wedding on Sept. 18, 1803. She married John Hoyer, son of Frederick Hoyer and Catharina. Sponsors Johann Michael and Catharine (G. F. 81). His name sometimes written Johannes Hawyer.

448X. Jacob Petrie, Jr., son of Col. Jacob Petri and Maria. Born Feb. 3, 1779. Married 1. Catherine, born April 27, 1781, married Sept. 18, 1803. Sponsors Jacob Small and Maria (G. F. 38).

449X. Polly Maria Petrie, dau. of Jacob Petri and Maria. Born April 27, 1788, bapt. May 4. Sponsors Melchoir Vois and Margreth (G. F. 129).

Married Abraham Jacobsen (Abrahamus, son of Jo'is Jacobi Jacobsin) and Mariae, dau. of Jacobl Petry) of Warrentown, married Sept. 18, 1803. Witnesses Henerico Bolzen and Georglo Petry. (Herk. 1-146). Marker in Columbia cemetery, erected by Harriet Jacobson.

449A. Elizabeth (Betsy) Petrie, Graems and had a family. No records of them. Sponsors at birth, Johann Eiseman and Elisabeth. (Ref. Cr. Columbia Vol. 2.)

(To be continued)

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nary soldiers from other countries. Since the Germans from the earliest times were known for the excellence of of their fighting forces the English turned to Germany for soldiers. This gave the Prince of Hesse Kassel an opportunity to get much needed revenue from his large standing army, so he hired out thousands of his best troops to serve in the English armies across the sea in America, the king to pay the prince thirty-five dollars a soldier and twice that amount for those killed. The king to furnish food and equipment and care for the wounded. And that is how the Hessians first came to this country. The rosters of those mercenary troops carry the same names as many of our German immigrants who later came to this country and fought in every war in which the United States has been engaged. Hessian soldiers were obliged to go wherever their prince sent them. They had no choice in the matter and when the war ended many remained in this country while those who returned to Hesse told strange tales about a heard my mother tell how as a 12 year old girl she drove their two cows hitched to a plow to help grandpa cultivate their little plot of land. I presume the peasants of that village Sant still use their cows for motive power. A few use oxen as shown in snayshots taken by my cousin, Lieut. Col. Kimm, as his troops passed through or near the city of Kassel which was nearly destroyed by the American army. He wrote this city, about the size of Buffalo, N. Y. was only a heap of rubbish when our soldiers passed by. As youngsters our grandparents worked for the rich lords and noblemen of this city or once in a great while went there on excursion trips. Our ancestors lived in a sort of feudal slavery. They paid heavy taxes either in agricultural products or in the coin of the realm. For centuries they were kept in the lowest strata of society. The upper classes saw to it that they had few opportunities to rise above the station in which they were born.

(To be continued)

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MOHAWK VALLEY GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not. is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

TOMKINS, TOMPKINS

Would like data or addresses of those by the name of Tomkins or Tompkins or any descendants of girls whose families bear other surnames.

We are preparing copy for second volume of the Tomkins-Tompkins genealogy, 720 pages published in 1942. We have some ten thousand new names for volume II. Any and all information will be greatly appreciated.

Robert A. Tompkins
1495 West Adams Blvd.,
Lost Angeles 7, Calif.

WHITING, CRANE

I would like any information regarding parentage of Ransford E. Whiting born June 4, 1806 at Columbia, Hillsdale Co., N. Y.; died Sept. 8, 1862 at London, To., Monroe Co., Michigan. He married Alma Crane born Oct. 10, 1811 at Penn Yan, N. Y., died May 1, 1891 at Monroe Co., Michigan, dau. of Horatio (6) (Daniel 5, Daniel 4, Ebenezer 3, John 2, Henry 1) and Catherine (Chissom) Crane. Other children of Horatio and Catherine Crane were George, Chas., William and Wemple.

Mrs. Ernest C. Harris,
1122 Kensington Road,
Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

Andrustown a-Page from Herkimer Co. Past

(Continued from last week)

Paul Grimm and his family came from their secretive nook and stood within the shadow of the forest and sadly gazed at the scene before them. To the south was the cabin of Powers staring with its vacant windows at the death stricken place, and a clump of weeds waved wildly and showed the shallow grave of Brantz. And the night wind sighed and moaned about rocks and trees. The gruesome Tory emblem on the stake was like some hideous heathen God as it stood half hidden in the shadow of the lone, deserted cabin looking down on the ruined and desolate settlement. And the wind shifted the skull so it gazed towards Little Lakes, from whence the murderous band had come and hence they went. Then with a creak the evening breeze rising from the Waonthia Lakes of Young's Settlement swung the old skull back into place. And the Tory's sign seemed to jeer as it gazed and smiled on the work of its worshippers. Paul Grimm picked up his grandson, Paul, and the great German Bible and started with his family for the white fort within the valley. But the frightened child need his care, the big book seemed a ponderous weight, and the two worn women needed his attention. Lany Stahl, wife of Paul Grimm, bore in her arms the infant, Mary Katherine. By her side walked Mrs. Jacob Grimm with some ungainly looking bundles collected from the few articles strewn about her burned home. Paul Grimm was forced to leave his precious heirloom on a stump in the depth of the woods. As they hurriedly went on their way through the thick primeval forest to their place of refuge miles below in the rocky valley. Often in the distance the shine of luminous decayed vegetation composing the mystic jack-o'-lanterns would appear and startle all and seem to be an Indian camp fire near at hand. Every sigh of the wind through the thicket made them tremble, and every shadow seemed a lurking savage about to leap forth. Occasionally the chant-like dirge accompanying notes which proclaim an Indian war dance would drift on the night wind to their startled ears, followed by the fiendish yells of success as Brant's Mohawk braves celebrated the event of their murderous mission at Andrustown. Even shadows cast by trees seemed terrifying amid the dim moonlight in the grim silence of the night. The weird-ilke whispers of the wind among the forest tops caused a dismal anticipation and apprehension which even the cheering words of Paul Grimm could not dispel. When the faint light of morn shone from the east on the weary three, the white fort was reached. Among the captives was Grimm's daughter, Margaret. Her husband, George Passage, had been among the first slain; and Grimm's young grandson, Richard Pel, was also a prisoner in the hands of the savages, and now they were miles away tramping on their lonely jourey to the Indian reservation in Canada.

(To be continued)

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Proof that Johannis Joseph Petrie was a son of Jacob Petrie:

Reformed Church of Columbia:

When the birth of Daniel, son of John J. Petrie and wife Gertrude was recorded, the following item appears under the record:

"John J. or Han Yost Petrie (443),

son of Col. Jacob Petrie and brother of Conrad, Jacob, Frederick, Daniel and others.

Gertrude Shaffer, daughter of

Gertrude Shaffer, daughters of Dorothy Crim whose first husband, Frederick Bell, was killed at the Andrustown Massacre July 18, 1778."

77. Another name has turned up, which has been placed in this family. It is Margretha Petri, born July 1761, bapt. 28 July. Sponsors Margretha, Christian Ittige and Ehle Hausfrau. (It may or may not belong here.)

81X. Catharina Petri, daughter of Dietterich (Johann Dieterich) (Richard) Petri and Catharine Klock, daughter of Johannes Klock and granddaughter of Hendrick Klock born Dec. 21, 1761, bapt. June 16, 1762. Sponsors, Catharina, Jacob Foltz' daughter and Johannes, son of Hannes Klock (Stone Arabia I-30.)

82. Johann Jost (Johannes Diet.) Petri. (Called Joost D. in N. Y. Gen. Soc. V. 59.) Born Feb. 14, 1763, bapt. Feb. 26. Sponsors Johann Jost M. Petry, oldest son of Marcus Petri. (Stone Arabia I-38. Germ. Flats I-1). Died August 14, 1822 at Herkimer, N. Y., aged 59 years, 5 months.

Married Anna Ad: Eva Bellinger, daughter of Lieut. Adam Bellinger and Maria Elisabeth Petri on July 17, 1787.

(See Klock genealogy for this family.)

Children:

450. Catherina Petri, born March 6, 1788, bapt. March 14, Grandparents were cousins. Sponsors Johannes Diet: Petri and Gertraut. (G. F. I-28).

451. Elisabeth Petri, born Sept. 30, 1789, bapt. Nov. 1. Sponsors Wilhelm Veeder and Elisabeth. (G. F. I-41).

452. David Petri, born Aug. 15, 1792, bapt. Aug. 15, 1792, bapt. Aug. 26. Sponsors Maria Ad: Bellinger and Johann Adam Bellinger. Had a store with Joram, his brother.

453. Sara Petri, born June 24, 1795, bapt. June 15. Sponsors Johann Adam Bellinger and Lena. She was sometimes called Lany (F. L. Bellinger.)

454. Isaac Petri born Oct. 6, 1797. Married Sally Kelly or Keller on Oct. 3, 1821. She was a daughter of Henrich J. Keller and Christine Miller., (DAR No. 102535.) He died in 1880 (Beer's Hist. of Herk. Co. Co., p. 268).

(To be continued)

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Our Ancestors Hear of a Free Land

From our ancestral village of Sant the Prince of Hesse sent several soldiers to the King of England to fight the colonies in America. A few left the Red Coats and joined the patriot army. Some were killed, one of which was Lieut. Kimm trying to rally his men on that fatal Christmas when so many Hessians lost their lives in the Battle of Trenton. A few returned to their homes in the village of Sant to tell our great grandparents of the wonderful land across the sea where there were no classes in society—no princes, no overlords, no down-trodden peasants. Every man a freeman whose children could rise as high as their natural talents would permit, even to the high offices of the land.

Great excitement spread throughout the village and our grandsires began to plot and to plan how they might get out of the German province of Hesse and sail to that wonderful land across the sea. The revolutions in America and France were followed by an uprising in central Germany which for a time seemed a success but was later suppressed. During the middle of the 19th century ship loads of emigrants managed in some way or another to get out of that land of oppression to sail to a land of equal opportunity. One of my boyhood friends to escape the compulsory training in arms in a German army was John Sassman whose family I will describe later in this article.

(To be continued)

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MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not. is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

TRUMBULL

1. Martha Trumbull, born 1774, married Philemon Dickinson about 1790. Parents?

2. Mary Trumbull married Amos Harmon and had four children. The first two were named Amos and Shadrach. Can some one supply the other two names? She died Feb. 20, 1824 in Conesus, N. Y.

3. Marian Trumbull of Riga married Nov. 24, 1796 Spencer Smith as his second wife. Who were her parents?

4. Was Nelson Trumbull who was 48 years old in the census of 1850 and whose wife was Laura the same Nelson Trumbull whose wife Charlotte Clark died Dec. 8, 1843, aged 19 years, 8 months, 5 days?

5. A will left by Byron Trumbull of Sullivan, Madison county, son of Nelson shows that the father had been married twice. Names of Nelson Trumbull's two wives.

6. Data of Anna Trumbull who died 1850 in town of Kirkland, Oneida county, leaving a will giving the most of her estate to poor free negroes in the U. S.. and Canada. Will witnessed by Curtis S. Parmalee and Eunice Parmalee.

7. Parentage of Reuben Trumbull who lived in Berlin, Rensselaer Co. 1806.

8. Sophia Trumbull who taught the first school at Blood's Depot.

9. Sybil Trumbull who married in town of Sweden, N. Y. Anselm Comstock and died in Van Buren county, Mich., 1858. Desire parentage.

10. Isaac P. Trumbull, town of Newfield, Tompkins Co., N. Y. whose wife was Sarah J. 1829-1898.

11. Identify the following who were members of the Bollenkill, now Greenwich church 1829-1835.

Simon Trumbull, Martha Trumbull, Lydia Trumbull, James and Polly Trumbull, Jonathan Trumbull.

12. Helen M. Trumbull married Jan. 4, 1863 Norman Waugh at East Worcester, Otsego Co.

13. Walter Trumbull married June 2, 1866 to Susan Davis, Cherry Valley.

14. Charles M. Trumbull (1820-1903) buried at Trumbull's Corners, Tompkins Co.

15. Luther Trumbull, Jr. and Lucy Trumbull of Tompkins Co. in 1823 were signers of a deed to Alvah Ford. Was Lucy the wife of Luther, Jr.? If so what was her maiden name?

The Petries in America

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Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

.455. Moses Petri, born Jan. 28, 1800.

456X. Joram Petri, born Aug. 6, 1803 (1810). Had a store with David Petri. Married Frances Ford, daughter of Philip Ford of Troy. He was married June 13, 1838. He died in 1869 and his wife in 1862. Had a foundry 1838-1856. Had a son, Chas. Petrie of Little Falls, N. Y.

457. Mary Petri born Aug. 25, 1805.

458. Philip Petri born March 8, 1811.

459. Jacob Petri, born Sept. 5, 1791, bapt. Oct. 30. ponsors Frederick Jac: Petri and Catharin Segner. Parents given as Dieterich and Anna. Supposed to belong here.

(Most of these children were listed, by Mrs. Freer and also, by Bllinger.)

83X Johannes (or John D. in Benton's History,) or Johannes J. Diet. Petri, born Feb. 17, 1765; bapt. May 27. Sponsors Johannes Gloack and Catharina Foltz, both unmarried (Stone Arabia I-55; German Flats 118). Died I-124). Married Anna Demuh. He died Dec. 31, 1833. She died May 4, 1879. Several children. (This line will be completed later). (Line of Mrs. Edward Davern, Paul W. Prindle, and others).

461. George Petrie (called General George) born Dec. 13, 1788, bapt. Jan. 11, 1789. Died young. Sponsors George Demoeth and Lena Diet: Petri (Germ. Flats I-137). Parents given as Johannes Diet: Petri and Gertraud. (Minaure).

462. Johann Dieterich Petri. Born Oct. 8, 1790, bapt. Nov. 2. Sponsors Phillip Herder and Catharina Demuth. (German Flas I-148). Parents given as Johannes D: and Gertraud. (Called Richard). No issue.

(To be continued)

Andrustown

a- Page from Herkimer Co. Past

(Continued from last week)

The story of this massacre is too well known to give further repetition. There were many who wandered for days in the woods and fields before they reached the forts. Tradition gives some fifteen or more among

6. Data of Anna Trumbull who died 1850 in town of Kirkland, Oneida county, leaving a will giving the most of her estate to poor free negroes in the U. S. and Canada. Will witnessed by Curtis S. Parmalee and Eunice Parmalee.

7. Parentage of Reuben Trumbull who lived in Berlin, Rensselaer Co. 1806.

8. Sophia Trumbull who taught the first school at Blood's Depot.

9. Sybil Trumbull who married in town of Sweden, N. Y. Anselm Comstock and died in Van Buren county, Mich., 1858. Desire parentage.

10. Isaac P. Trumbull, town of Newfield, Tompkins Co., N. Y. whose wife was Sarah J. 1829-1898.

11. Identify the following who were members of the Bollenkill, now Greenwich church 1829-1835.

Simon Trumbull, Martha Trumbull, Lydia Trumbull, James and Polly Trumbull, Jonathan Trumbull.

12. Helen M. Trumbull married Jan. 4, 1863 Norman Waugh at East Worcester, Otsego Co.

13. Walter Trumbull married June 2, 1866 to Susan Davis, Cherry Valley.

14. Charles M. Trumbull (1820-1903) buried at Trumbull's Corners, Tompkins Co.

15. Luther Trumbull, Jr. and Lucy Trumbull of Tompkins Co. in 1823 were signers of a deed to Alvah Ford. Was Lucy the wife of Luther, Jr.? If so what was her maiden name?

Joel Trumbull and wife Rhoda in Fenner 1816. Rhoda's maiden name.

GRIFFITH, GRIFFETH, GRIFFIN

Samuel Griffith in Cazenovia 1807.

Nathaniel Griffith in Albany Co. 1790 census.

Jeremiah Griffith in Albany Co. 1790.

Also in list of Rev. War pensioners in 1840 living in Chautauqua Co.

Anne Griffith married Rev. Jacob Cropsey.

Elizabeth Griffith married Oliver Trumbull 1788.

John Griffith left a will, 1825, Steuben, Oneida county, N. Y. Mentions daughters Elizabeth Anna, the wife of John . Jones, also Eleanore wife of James, and his wife Jane.

According to Pearson's First Settlers of Albany there were a John and Jannet Griffin who had child James bapt. Jan. 14, 1759.

Is there any connection to John Griffin who died in town of Steuben?

Could there be any connection between the daughters Elizabeth and Anna and those mentioned earlier?

I have evidence that Anna Griffith who married Jacob Cropsey was sister of Elizabeth who married Oliver Trumbull.

Did Ana (Griffith) Cropsey become a widow and marry again?

Minnie M. Tiedgen,
65 Farrand Park,
Highland Park 3, Mich.

Enterprise & News

An ABC Newspaper
LUCILLE IVERSON
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y
Telephone 3741
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Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer
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Si Months, $2.00

1869 and his wife in 1862. Had a foundry 1838-1856. Had a son, Chas. Petrie of Little Falls, N. Y.

457. Mary Petri born Aug. 25, 1805.

458. Philip Petri born March 8, 1811.

459. Jacob Petri, born Sept. 5, 1791, bapt. Oct. 30. ponsors Frederick Jac: Petri and Catharin Segner. Parents given as Dieterich and Anna. Supposed to belong here.

a- Page fr m Herkimer Co. Past

(Continued from last week)

The story of this massacre is too well known to give further repetition. There were many who wandered for days in the woods and fields before they reached the forts. Tradition gives some fifteen or more among the slain. Frederick Lepper and his wife were with their neighbors at Fort Herkimer when it chanced one day Mrs. Lepper went out to pick fruit from a narby tree and a savage lurking nigh grabbed her by her braided hair and with her young babe she was taken to Canada.

Days and months flew by, but oft the settlers' memory gates would open wide and a current of sad thoughts carry them back to the diabolic scenes of that blood reeking settlement on the hill, where beneath the long grass many a butchered matron, man, maid and babe lay. The wild flowers bloomed and spread a pall of petals over the rough mounds. The tall green sward waved over their tombs, and the black snake would often glide through the nodding grass and then vanish under the stump monuments. The scream of the hawk and the howl of the wolf frequetly echoed through the deserted, fire swept hamlet, but the silent inhabitants heard it not. A year later, as several Andrustown pioneers were in the woods near the ruined settlement, Paul Grimm chanced to find the German Bible he had left on a stump in the woods when he fled on that fatal night to the valley. Autumn leaves had protected the sacred volume from the element and he carried it back to the fort. The snows of five winters had melted when three of the former families, the Osterhout, Hoyer and Frank, returned and built their cabins, only to flee again. Then the great war drew to a close and a few of the prisoners that survived their ten years' captivity were brought back. Among the few were Mrs. Lepper, Margaret Grimm Passage, and Richard Pell. Frederick Lepper had now recovered his wife with his strangely dressed semi-civilized little boy; and he sold his lands on the hills of Andrustown and departed for Amsterdam.

(To be coninued)

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Grandpa Gets Out of Germany

When the mercenary soldiers came back to the little village of Sant with their stories of a free land, our great grandparents were children who listened as their parents talked and planned how to get away from the social and economic burdens that oppressed them. The Klipples, Grassels, Ecklers, Kimms, Hitemans, Huferts, Wagoners, Rings, Rices and others were neighbors, all destined to have in the future a more or less prominent part in the development of Salisbury and other parts of Herkimer county. Their descendants will never know of the difficulties which our ancestors had to overcome to get permission to leave their ancestral village. They did finally get away and survived the ship journey of weeks across the stormy Atlantic to land at last at Hoboken. I do not know what induced them to trek immediately to Herkimer county. It is sufficient to say that the peasant life in Germany fitted them well to work for the farmers and to carve homes for themselves out of the primeval forests of Salisbury. The children of the German and Irish immigrant made the best hired help in those early days, but free schools and free enterprise soon enabled them to become employers and to enter all of the professions, to become first class mechanics and farmers, bankers and even officers in the army and navy, graduates of our military and naval academies and also of our leading colleges and universities. All these accomplished by the third generation from the hard, peasant life of the Hessian village of Sant in Germany. This article is not to prove that our Hessian forebears were smarter than thousands of immigrants who come from other parts of Germany. My desire is to explain the conspicuous part the settlers from Sant had in the building of Salisbury and Herkimer county and this in no way detracts from the splendid work and cooperation of the Homrighauses, Remmels, Shaads and Helterlines, nor of those Germans who many years later change the little Adirondack village of Brocketts Bridge into a beautiful "City of Felt."

Our Grandparents Found New Homes in Curtis

Because the people of Sant for many generations had been familiar with the woods of Germany it was but natural that they should choose for their new homes the unbroken wilderness of northern Salisbury. Here one-half mile north of Curtis school house my grandfather, Conrad King purchased 25 acres of forest land on which was a log house. Here he lived but a short time and here I was born. Grandpa died before he could clear his land, when George Klipple, the shoe cobbler, took possession. He lived in a small frame buiding, cleared a little land, kept a cow and some chickens and mended footwear for the lumberjacks and their families.

(To be continued)

MYSTERY SOLVED

What makes Millions Prefer Utica Club? Solution—Utica Club Pilsner Lager and XXX Cream Ale are Dry as fine Champagne. In bottles, cans, on draught.—Adv.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

463. George Petri born Sept. 8, 1793, bapt. Sept. 26. Sponsors, Geo. Demoeh and Catharina. Parents given as Johannes D: and Gertraud. (Germ. Flats I-173).

464. John Petri born 1801-2. Married and had 4 sons.

465. David Petri married Sept. 30, 1824.

466. Aaron Petri born April 25, 1810, bapt. Sponsors Petro Sherer and Maria his wife. bapt. 24 June.

467. Catharine (Katrina) Petri. Married Harer.

468. Anna Petry, daughter of Joannis D: Petry and Gertrude his wife. Married Jacobus M: Small, a son of Melchoir Shmall and Dorohea Petry, on March 8, 1821. (Herk. I-207). Melchoir Small died 14 Dec. 1847, aged 68 years. Jacob Schmall was bapt. 30 Dec. 1801. Spon. were Jacob Schmall and Ana Poter (Herk. I-6). 4th Col. leo Xatoph Bellinger. Called Nancy.

469. Gertraud Petri born 27 Sept. 22 Oct. Xbina. Sponsors Chrisian Schell and Catharine his wife.

4669X. Charity Petri.

84. Daniel Petri (Someone has suggested there might have been a Daniel, but we have found no record of him). aid to have been Jost D. and John D. (Benton's History)?

(To be continued)

Legal Notices

TERMS OF THE COUNTY COURT OF MONTGOMERY

The terms of County Court of Montgomery County, New York, for the year 1947 are hereby appointed and designated as folows:

Terms of the trial of issues by a jury and for all other business which may properly come before the County Court at the County Court House in the Village of Fonda, New York, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the following days:

Monday, September 29, 1947.

A panel of trial jurors will be drawn for and will attend each of the above designated terms.

Terms for hearing appeals and motions and for all other business, except trials by jury will be held at the Chambers of the County Judge, No. 51 West Main street, in the Village of St. Johnsville, N. Y., on each Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m., except in the month of August.

A special term for hearing appeals and motions will be held at Room No. 404, First National Bank Buliding, in the City of Amsterdam,, N. Y., on each Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m.

William J. Crangle,

Andrustown—a Page from Herkimer County's Past

(Continued from las week)

Richard Pell did not long survive freeodm and the hardships of his boyhood, and he was laid to rest beside his friends. Mrs. Passage and Mrs. Lepper both lived to reach near-the century mark, but their lives were sort of shattered and family links had been broken during the ten long years spent on the Indian reservation.

Early in the spring of 1786 Samuel Clealand journeyed hither from the New England States with the intention of purchasing a farm in the vicinity of Andrustown. He bought land adjoining the tract on which the early settlers had built the hamlet of Hendersonton. The survivors of the Indian raids had as yet not returned to rebuild their cabins. While digging a cellar he found the charred bones of a man. It was thought the remains were those of Paul Grimms' son-in-law, Frederick Pell. Still the Andrustown men and women did not leave the shelter of the peaceful valley for the uncertainties of life on the bleak Heledrnbergs. Oft from out of the forest bush would suddenly appear a flock of half-starved guinea hens belonging to a former settler. They would fly to the top of some tall chimney which sentinel-lige, guarded the deserted border town ,or perch upon the bleached bones of slaughtered cattle and utter their shrill cackle, "Come back! come back! come back!"

At last a day of freedom came, and the human vipers who had raided, pilfered and murdered broadcast throughout the border and the valley were crushed out of existence. A year elapsed before the settlers left the river's brink passing over the old trail road, now grass grown and rough, to the summit on the great bluffs. Back to the former sites of their homesteads with the fixed determination to re-establish firesides, once more. They had dwelt during an uninterrupted career in many cabins in the valle and though many of the settlers had reached life's autumn, they knew the Indian summer still remained, and one of the great missions left for them was to found a home again. For,

"A house is built of brick and stone,
Of sills and posts and piers;
But a home is built of loving deeds,
That stands a thousand years."

Near the close of the eighteenth century Paul Grimm built the first frame house, followed shortly by George Hoyer. Grimm's is still standing on the original tract. the Tory rose planed before the battle of Oriskany blooms and blossoms and the breeze sweeps its petals from the marks of the old doorsteps of the Tory cabin to the ashy sepulchre of Brantz. And a lone tree guards the grave of Passage, and each summer and autumn the petals of the pink rose and the red leaves of that solitrya maple scatter their symbols about the ruins of the Tory cabin and the grave of the martyred Brantz as if to blot out the past with their beauiful emblems.

Gone are the sons of bow and arrow by the banks of the once majestic Mohawk, and from the depth of the thinned primeval forest the name of Andrustown is but an echo of the past. Many of its inhabitants sleep the eternal slumber in unknown and unmarked graves in the valley and on the hill, under the green grass and the blue skies of the great republic for which they fought and won in the days of '7'.

THE END

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Klipples and Sassmans

A few rods north of Gramp Klipples' house lived the Sassmans in a log house by a little creek. I do not know whether the Sassmans were Hessians but I recall from memory every member of the family. I recall as of yesterday the big charcoal pits that Grandpa Sassman made while clearing land on which to graze his cow and raise crops. He would make a large circular pile of logs 6 or 7 feet long standing on end. In the center of the pile was an opening in which to keep a smouldering fire which was never allowed to break out in a blaze lest the whole pile would be consumed. The whole pile was covered with sod and dirt and had to be carefully watched night and day. After many weary days the smoking, slow fire would be put out the dirty outside cover-

ters. Mary married and died when a young woman. Susie married Jake Roth and moved to Brooklyn. She had three children. Letty's son, Jake, married Maria Young. David married a Cedarville girl and they had three children. Jake and David were for many years two of the best farmers in their respective townships. David's three children own adjoining farms in Litchfield, six miles south of Ilion and are the most progressive farmers in their neighborhood.

Another daughter of the shoemaker married Henry Kimm, and died when a young woman. Her grave is in Deerfield, two miles north of Utica. Her husband went to Iowa, married again and had a family of 17 children.

Cedarville and Ilion Klipples

Henry Klipple married Katherine Kimm. They moved to Iowa and raised a large family. Their son, Silas Klipple, years ago was proprietor of the brick hotel in Ilion and John D. (Benton's History)?

(To be continued)

were crushed out of existence. A year elapsed before the settlers left the river's brink passing over the old trail road, now grass grown and rough, to the summit on the great

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William J. Crangle,
Montgomery County Judge

Dated St. Johnsville, N. Y.., January 2, 1947.

NOTICE OF SURROGATE'S COURT

County of Montgomery

At the Surrogate's Court room in the old court house at the Village of Fonda, N. Y., each Monday at 10 a. m., except during the month of August. When Monday is a public holiday court will be held on the Tuesday following at the same hour.

Until ordered and designated otherwise, the Surrogate of the County of Montgomery will attend and hold court as follows:

At the Surrogate's Court room in the Blood Building, at No. 20 Market street, in the City of Amster-When Friday is a public holiday, court will be held on the Saturday following at the same hour.

A trial term with a jury will be designated whenever one or more jury are on the calendar.

Felix J. Aulisi,
Surrogate

tf

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

Klipples and Sassmans

A few rods north of Gramp Klipples' house lived the Sassmans in a log house by a little creek. I do not know whether the Sassmans were Hessians but I recall from memory every member of the family. I recall as of yesterday the big charcoal pits that Grandpa Sassman made while clearing land on which to graze his cow and raise crops. He would make a large circular pile of logs 6 or 7 feet long standing on end. In the center of the pile was an opening in which to keep a smouldering fire which was never allowed to break out in a blaze lest the whole pile would be consumed. The whole pile was covered with sod and dirt and had to be carefully watched night and day. After many weary days the smoking, slow fire would be put out, the dirty outside covering pulled away and there would be a pile of nice charcoal ready for the market. I recall when I was a little boy how in limestone sections were lime kilns to burn limestone into lime and also how the settlers burned their best hard wood piles of logs to get ashes to carry to market to sell for soap making. These were some of the ways to pick up a little cash 75 years ago.

The Klipples were one of the most prominent families in their ancestral village, and the old shoemaker is the ancestor of all the Klipples in Herkimer county and possibly in New York and the United States. He had five sons and three daughters. His son Conrad 50 years ago lived in a little frame house, still standing half a mile north of Curtis school house on Keeler brook. Their daughter Letty, married Leonard Kimm who died in early life. Their son became a banker in Iowa. Her second husband was David Metzger and they lived a short time in the Curtis Corners district from where they moved to a farm near Cedarville. There were two sons and two daughters. Mary married and died when a young woman. Susie married Jake Roth and moved to Brooklyn. She had three children. Letty's son, Jake, married Maria Young. David married a Cedarville girl and they had three children. Jake and David were for many years two of the best farmers in their respective townships. David's three children own adjoining farms in Litchfield, six miles south of Ilion and are the most progressive farmers in their neighborhood.

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Cedarville and Ilion Klipples

Henry Klipple married Katherine Kimm. They moved to Iowa and raised a large family. Their son, Silas Klipple, years ago was proprietor of the brick hotel in Ilion Gorge. He had children and grandchildren still doing business in Ilion. A grandson of Henry and Katherine Klipple, Floyd Klipple, is an insurance adjustor in Iowa Falls, Iowa. He made a flying trip to Herkimer county to visit the sections of New York where his ancestors lived nearly 40 years ago. He it is who inspired the writing of this sketch of his ancestors and their Hessian neighbors.

I do not remember the Shoemaker's son, Silas, who also went to Iowa. Their son Fred married Kate Sasman and they had a family of six sons and a daughter. Only one of the family is still living, Fred Klipple, Jr. in Cedarville. Two of the sons were prominent business men in Ilion for several years. One was a carpenter and another had a fine farm in Litohfield now owned by Leonard Metzger. Fred and his wife and family, except Fred, Jr., and the old Shoemaker and his wife are all taking their last long sleep in the beautiful Cedarville cemetery, as is his two wives.

After coming from Germany, a mere youth, he spent the rest of his life in his adopted state of New York. When a young man he married the widow Schoonfelt who had two sons. They had a child or children and when his wife died he went to Germany and captured an intelligent and pretty widow who had two pretty daughters. They grew up and one of them married Irving Klipple of Ilion and the other married a farmer politician living in a pretty cottage in Ilion Gorge.

Such was the splendid contribution which the Hessian village of Sant in Germany made to Herkimer county through the Klipple family, sons and daughters of the quaint old shoemaker who patched the boots and shoes of us north woods children 80 years ago.

(To be continued)

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MOHAWK VALLEY
GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvili Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, DECEMBFR 18, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

BOYD, HASWELL

John Boyd was born in the year 1725, of Scotch parentage, and as conclusive evidence shows, was of the Boyd family of Kilmarnock, Scotland, some of whom settled in the north of Ireland, county Antrim, where he was either born or taken by his parents at an early age. He married, in 1757, in Ireland, Ann Logan, daughter of James Logan. Ann Logan was born in 1739. John Boyd with his wife and three children arrived at New York in 1762. With him was his brother-in-law, John Rogers, who married Agnes Logan just before the party started for America. John Boyd resided at Albany until 1793, when, as appears on hte sessions record of the First Presbyterian church, of which he was an elder, he removed to the country, meaning Johnstown, N. Y. John Rogers, who was a wheelwright, accompanied him and there they erected saw mills. John Boyd died in Johnstown July 6, 1799 and was buried there. His wife, Ann (Logan) Boyd survived him, dying in Albany February 9, 1815, and was buried in Johnstown. I would like to know the names and location of the cemetery where they were buried. The children of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd were:

1. John Logan married Anna Northrop.
2. Nancy (Agnes), married Peter McHench.
3. James married Alida Conde.
4. Alexander married Elizabeth Becker.
5. Hugh (see forward).
6. David married Margaret Maxwell.
7. Thomas married Sarah Graham.
8. William married Hannah Hook,
9. Hamilton married 1. Ann Bradshaw, 2. Eliza Kirby.

Captain Hugh Boyd, son of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd, was born in Lansingburgh, Resselaer Co. (then Albany Co.), N. Y. January 25, 1767. He married in Albany January 14, 1796, Catherine Staats, daughter of Barent J. and Anna (Winne) Staats of Albany. She was born in Albany January 11, 1774. When and where did she die? Captain Hugh Boyd, in association with his brother, Hamilton Boyd, operated a line of Hudson river sloops with headquarters at Troy, N. Y. Tradition says Hugh and Hamilton Boyd were pilots on the first steamboat that ever came to Albany from New York. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany in 1807. Captain Hugh Boyd died in Albany December 29, 1816.

Ann Boyd, daughter of Captain Hugh and Catherine (Staats) Boyd,

married? Who was the wife of this Col. Klock (1749-1810) and his children?

KLOCK, WAGGONER, STAHRING

Unpublished notes of W. P. Webster list the following as children of Henry Johannes Klock and Maria Margaretha Waggoner (born Jan. 26, 1755), daughter of Lt. Col. Johan Peter Waggoner and Barbara Elizabetha Dockstader:

1. Catharine married Peter Eysaman.
2. Peter. This is the Peter (1778-1873), married Anna Nancy Stahring, mentioned in the Stahring query of Sept. 18.
3. Johannes married whom?
4. Robert married whom?
5. Elizabeth married Jacob Helmer.
6. Margaret married ca. 1799 Frederick Casler (born 1779-, died Oct. 19, 1849).
7. Nancy married whom?
8. Barbara born Feb. 10, 1788 married March, 1804 Henry Keller, died July 8, 1810, of Manheim, N. Y.; she married second Aug. 3, 1812 Benjamin Starling. The Starling family removed to Evans Mills, N. Y.
9. Laney married whom? Webster's notes have two lists of this family. In one list, Laney is not included. Should she be omitted?

I shall appreciate corrections and additions to any of the above.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

WEED

Detailed information, both family and military, asked on all John Weeds of New York State who saw service in the American Revolution. I should like to correspond with descendants of any such John Weed.

Following is a verbatim copy just received from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.:

"The records show that several men named John Weed served in the Revolutionary War in various New York organizations, but none of them is shown to have served as a Lieutenant and from the information furnished, this office is unable to identify the military service of a man of that name that served from New York.

"The records show that one John Weed served in said war as Lieutenant in Piermont's 5th Company, 12 New Hampshire Regiment. Neither the date of his entry into service nor the date of his separation therefrom is shown. His name appears only on a list dated 5 September 1775 and shows that he received supplies for

semble family data from descendants of all New York John Weeds in the Am. Rev. Cany anyone help?

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

SNOW

Wanted ancestry of Hannah Snow who married Loudon Coleman April 28, 1947. She is incorrectly given in History of Whately, Mass. by Crafts as daughter of Lemuel and Margaret Snow. Lemuel died in 1777. According to gravestone, Winsor Bush cemetery, Winsor, Mass. Hannah died in 1850, aged 67, therefore must have been born about 1783, a number of years after Lemuel's death. Was Lemuel's son, Solomon Snow, Hannah's father? His wife, Lavinia (Guild) Snow is buried in the row in the cemetery next to William (young son of Loudon and Hannah Coleman). They are on the other side of the child.

Hannah and Loudon Coleman marriage is recorded in Hatfield, Mass.

Mrs. Mildred Blake Coleman,
255 Crestwood Road,
Fairfield, Conn.

STALEY

Have you any information concerning the descendants of Rudolf Staley. He was a patentee of 1755 (Staley's 1st patent) with Herkimer and others.

Thomas D. Ferguson,
101 West Gansevoort street,
Little Falls, N. Y.

KLOCK

Desire data on the following sons of Hans Hendrick Klock, (1663-1760):

1. Honorich, Jr.
2. Johangurgh.
3. Coonrad.
4. Hannarum.
5. Honjost.
6. Adam.

Mrs. W. R. Carden,
Apt. 2 Nelson
Herkimer, N. L.

HARROUN

Thanks for the article in your issue of November 27. O notice a queer item in it as follows. My father, Charles H. Petrie was born in 1857 and I was born in 1850. Should have been 1880 for me.

I would like to get the name of my great grandmother Harround, wife of Solomon Harroun, if it were possible.

Eugene C. Petrie,
3027 W. Alderwood,
Bellingham, Wash.

WELLS

Palmer Wells was the first child

were buried. The children of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd were:

1. John Logan married Anna Northrop.
2. Nancy (Agnes), married Peter McHench.
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9. Hamilton married 1. Ann Bradshaw, 2. Eliza Kirby.

Captain Hugh Boyd, son of John and Ann (Logan) Boyd, was born in Lansingburgh, Resselaer Co. (then Albany Co.), N. Y. January 25, 1767. He married in Albany January 14, 1796, Catherine Staats, daughter of Barent J. and Anna (Winne) Staats of Albany. She was born in Albany January 11, 1774. When and where did she die? Captain Hugh Boyd, in association with his brother, Hamilton Boyd, operated a line of Hudson river sloops with headquarters at Troy, N. Y. Tradition says Hugh and Hamilton Boyd were pilots on the first steamboat that ever came to Albany from New York. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany in 1807. Captain Hugh Boyd died in Albany December 29, 1816.

Ann Boyd, daughter of Captain Hugh and Catherine (Staats) Boyd, was born in Albany January 6 (7), 1797. She died in the town of Glenville, Schenectady county, N. Y. January 16, 1873 and is buried in the cemetery of the First Glenville Reformed Church. She married (when and where?) Robert R. Haswell who was born September 24, 1796 (where) and died in Glenville October 18, 1838. What were the names of her parents? Their children Elizabeth, Sarah Maria and Hugh Boyd Haswell were baptized in the First Glenville Reformed church on May 19, 1842. The known children of Robert R. and Ann (Boyd) Haswell were:

1. Ann Matilda Haswell, born April 26, 1827 (where?) died in Glenville May 13, 1864, married (when and where?) John E. Milroy, born in 1823, died in Glenville October 23, 1875. They were my great great grandparents.
2. Elizabeth Haswell born Sept. 6, 1833.
3. Sarah Maria Haswell, born June 18, 1835, died Sept. 3, 1905, married (when and where?) her brother-in-law George M. DuBois.
4. Hugh Boyd Haswell, born Aug. 31, 1836.
5. Louisa M. Haswell, born Jan. 11, 1837, died April 2, 1876, married (when and where?) George M. DuBois.

I would greatly appreciate any further information on my Boyd and Haswell families.

Donald A. Keefer,
RD 2 Sacandaga Road,
Schenectady, N. Y.

WAGGONER, KLOCK

Does the querist of Sept. 18, 1947 know the name of the Wagoner who Maria Margaretha Klock, the daughter of Col. John Peter Klock

ster's notes have two lists of this family. In one list, Laney is not included. Should she be omitted?

I shall appreciate corrections and additions to any of the above.

Marie Lyle,
Lyle Heights,
Paso Robles, Calif.

WEED

Detailed information, both family and military, asked on all John Weeds of New York State who saw service in the American Revolution. I should like to correspond with descendants of any such John Weed.

Following is a verbatim copy just received from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.:

"The records show that several men named John Weed served in the Revolutionary War in various New York organizations, but none of them is shown to have served as a Lieutenant and from the information furnished, this office is unable to identify the military service of a man of that name that served from New York.

"The records show that one John Weed served in said war as Lieutenant in Piermont's 5th Company, 12 New Hampshire Regiment. Neither the date of his entry into service nor the date of his separation therefrom is shown. His name appears only on a list dated 5 September 1775 and shows that he received supplies for the Alarms on the Frontiers.

"The records also show that one John Weed served in said war as a Sergeant in Capt. Sloan's New Hampshire Company, which was raised at Orford, Piermont, Lyme and Cohoes and embodied in Col. Joseph Marsh's Regiment of Militia belonging to the State of New York, otherwise called Vermont, which company marched to reinforce General Starks, but on their march to Bennington was ordered by General Lincoln to Mount Independence Sept. 1777. He served 1 month and 13 days from August 18, 1777 to Sept. 30, 1777 and received 9 pounds, 2S, 10D."

From Miss Edna L. Jacobssen, Mss. and Hist. Section of the New York State Library, I received the following:

"John Weed appears as an enlisted man in the Artillery Regiments (not identieifd), New York Line, commanded by Lt. Col. Ebenezer Stevens; in the Levies commanded by Col. Frederick Weissenfeis; in the 2nd Regt., Dutchess Co. Militia, commanded by Col. Abraham Brinkerhoff; in 3rd Regt., Dutchess Co. Mil., commanded by Col. John Field and Col. Andrew Morehouse; in an Independent Company, Ulster Co. Militia, commanded by Samuel Clark. (See N. Y. in the Rev. as Col. and State, Vol. 1, pp. 66, 73, 139, 140, 203).

"Cert. No. 3687 issued, date burned, to John Weed for 21 pounds, 6S, 8D for services as a private in Capt. Thomas Hunts' Co. of Lt. Col. Frederick Weissenfels Regt. of Levies. (See Certificates of Treasurer (ms. rc.), vol. I, p. 146)."

Neither the Adj. General's office nor the N. Y. St. Lib. have any way of allocating any of the above records to a specific John Weed. To do that, it will be necessary to as-

101 West Gansevoort street,
Little Falis, N. Y.

KLOCK

Desire data on the following sons of Hans Hendrick Klock, (1663-1760):

1. Honorich, Jr.
2. Johangurgh.
3. Coonrad.
4. Hannarum.
5. Honjost.
6. Adam.

Mrs. W. R. Carden,
Apt. 2 Nelson
Herkimer, N. L.

HARROUN

Thanks for the article in your issue of November 27. O notice a queer item in it as follows. My father, Charles H. Petrie was born in 1857 and I was born in 1850. Should have been 1880 for me.

I would like to get the name of my great grandmother Harround, wife of Solomon Harroun, if it were possible.

Eugene C. Petrie,
3027 W. Alderwood,
Bellingham, Wash.

WELLS

Palmer Wells was the first child born at Cazenovia T. (now Nelson T.) Madison county, N. Y. His ancestry desired. Was he a child of Peter Wells who married 1769 Margarct, daughter of Palmer Cleveland?

Wells of Stephentown, N. Y. Census of 179 0gives Joseph 1-3-4, Peter 1-3-6, Wm. 12-4 and Caleb 2-0-2 of Stephentown, N. Y. (and Silas 1-5-4 of Halfmoon T., Albany Co., N. Y.) I think Peter, Caleb and Silas are sons of Peter 3 Wells (Thomas 2, Peter 1 Wells) of R. I. But who are Joseph and Peter?

Desire name of children of all persons mentioned above. Could Peter and Samuel Wells who much later lived at Boyston T., Oswego county have been sons of Silas?

Had Peter Wells (1-3-6) a son Joseph or Marmaduke?

rMs. F. F. Weinard,
713 Iowa street,
Urbana, Ill.

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GENEALOGY AND HISTORY

St. Johnsvill Enterprise and News, St. Johnsville, N. Y. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1947

Questions and Answers

A department devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. No charge to regular subscribers. Any reader, whether subscriber or not, is invited to submit answers. Give dates, places and sources.

WELLS

At Amenia, Dutchess county, N. Y. in 1790 were Hezekiah 5-13, Joshua 2-0-4, Selah 4-0-3 and Elijah 1-2-1. I think Hezekiah and Joshua were sons of Ichabod 4 Wells (Thomas 3, Samuel 2, Gov. Thomas 1 Wells). But who were Selah and Elijah?

Marriage of persons living at Amenia at Sharon, Conn. were Joseph Wells, married 1796 Sibbel Guernsey; Rhoda married 1790 Moses Moss John married 1787 Amaryllis Pierson and Simeon married 1791 Rhoda Bostwick. Who was Sarah Wells married 1772 James Russell? Were the first four mentioned all children of Hezekiah Wells, Sr? Especially want date of death of Sibbel Guernsey.

WHIPPLE

Census of 1790 for Adams T., Mass. gives Robert Whipple 4-0-4 who was his wife? Did he marry a widow? If so I desire names of her children with dates and marriages. Did one daughter marry a Wells?

WELLS

A Joseph Wells came there early. He died there on Dec. 1, 1825 at 81. His wife was Bershaby (probably Pratt). She died March 24, 1822 at 75 years. Wanted ancestry of Joseph Wells and names and data of their children. Were they the Wells from Rehoboth, Mass.? Joseph Wells son of Joseph Wells from Rosbury, Mass. and his wife Hannah (Walker) Wells was born Oct. 2, 1743 at Rehoboth. He was married on April 13, 1769 to Barthesheba Pratt. Records of four children found: Bettee born 1770, Campbell born 1772, Weltha born 1774 and Hannah born 1776. Desire information on any of above mentioned persons. Farmington records indicate that the Joseph there had a son Joseph Wells born May 29, 1779. Who was Ebenezer Wells who came to Farmington in 1790?

Mrs. F. F. Weinard,
713 Iowa street,
Urbana, Ill.

NEWMAN

Ancestry wanted of Lawrence or John and of his wife? He was born 1801, died May 20, 1855. He had three sons and three daughters, two being Eliza Jane born July 4, 1843, died Eaton Co., Mich. Sept. 24, 1869, married at Grand Ledge, Mich, July 28, 1867, Leslie John Peck and Barbara who married Henry Figg of Eaton Co., Mich.

GRAVES, MORGAN

Ancestry wanted of Graves and of his wife Philura Morgan, from Canandaigua, N. Y. to Farmington, Ohio 1827. Had daughters, Katherine Graves) McKay; Eliza (Graves) Lee; Julia born Oct. 25, 1806, died 1876, married March 9, 1825, Benjamin Peck. Ref. Mem. to Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve (1896), page 266.

TOAZ

Wish to ask about the ancestry of William Kennedy Toaz of Scotland, a Presbyterian minister, who married Agnes Hunter. Their son John Toaz married Eliza Johnston. Her brothers James, 1760-1830, North Ireland and Joseph were Presbyterian ministers, Joseph in Little York, N. Y. and later Toronto, Can. The children of John and Eliza Toaz are as follows: 1. William married Jennie Donalson; 2. Jane married ? Solomon, 3. James died June, 1881, aged 65, Lockport, N. Y., married Mary Ann Kennedy, 4. John married Margaret Sturgeon, 5. Eliza, 6. Nancy married John Wilson, 7. Robert served in Civil War, died April 1, 1897, aged 78 years, 8. Thomas born Oct. 10, 1819, Ballymena? North Ireland, died August 8, 1891 Eaton Co., Mich., married May 5, 1845, Toronto, Can. Emma Ann Morris born April 13, 1825, Toronto, died June 7, 1905, Indian Terr., Okla., buried Eaton county, Mich., 9. David married Jane Toaz (a cousin), Brockport, N. Y., 10. Sarah married James Hagan.

Hope to compile a Toaz genealogy tracing the family back to France. And data from descendants appreciated and correspondence invited.

Mrs. Campbell McCormack,
477 Coplin,
Detroit 15, Mich.

The Petries in America

These notes and records of the Johan Jost Petrie family and descendants in America were compiled by the late Mrs. Frederick Staehla, of Munnsville, N. Y. Her notes have been checked, so far as we have been able to do so, and we will try to complete her work.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Petrie,
Johnstown, N. Y.

(Continued from last week)

Notice—This section follows 49A and precedes 71..

61X Catharina Petrie, daughter of Lieut. Daniel Petrie, killed at the Mill and Elisabeth Catherine Vols or Folts may have married Frasier Cox. Here again we have no proof, but each of the four children have one or two Petrie sponsors.

300. Johann Jost Cox, born Sept. 20, 1776. Spon. Joh: Jost Petri and Maria Elisabeth. (G. F. I-20).

301. Elisabetha Cox, born April 21, 1778. Spon. Pieter Bellinger and Delia Petri. (G. F. 1-30).

302. Hanna Cox, born Dec. 1, 1781. Spon. Daniel Petri and Maria Kessler (Elisabeth).

303. Ciemmi Cox, born Aug. 24, 1783. Spon. Johannes Petri and Anna Kessler.

(62X). Delia (Cordelia Petri, daughter of Lieut. Daniel Petri and Elisabeth Catharina Vols or Folts, married James Ranckin Jan. 22, 1787. (G. F. I-304).

310 Clems Ranckin born Jan. 22, 1788. Sponsors Daniel Jac: Petri and Margreth Rancken.

(63). Post Petri, oldest son of Lieut. Daniel Petri and Elisabeth Catharine Vols or Folts (Mrs. Freer) may have married Maria Elisabeth Timmerman.

320. Daniel Petri born Nov. 5, 1777, bapt. Nov. 9. Sponsors Daniel Petri and Elisabeth Kessler. Father given as John: (G. F. I-27).

321. Lorentz (Lawrence) Petri, born Sept. 2, 1781; bapt. Xbr. 26. Sponsors Henrich Zimmerman and Anne Zimmerman. Father given as Johann Jost D: (G. F. I-52). Married Ruth Sherman.

322. Elisabeth Petri born Feb. 23, 1784; bapt. March 13, Spon. Catharina Zimmerman and Conrath L. Zimmerman. (G. F. I-82).

323. Margreth Petri born May 3, 1786; bapt. May 7. Spon. Conrath L. Zimmerman and Margreth. (G. F. I-108). Parents John: Jost D. and Maria.

324. Delia Petri, born March 3, 1788; bapt. March 9. Sponsors Elisabeth Zimmerman and Joh: Frederick Petri. (G. F. I-128).

325. Maria Petri, born April 5, 1790; bapt. April 5. Spon. Maria Zimmerman and Jacob Petri Mejer and Maria. (G. F. I-144).

326. Jacob Petri, born Aug. 23, 1791. Parents given as Joh. Jost and Maria (G. F. I-154).

(64). Jacob Petri, son of Daniel Petri, Lieut. and Elisabeth Catherine Vols or Folts. (G. F. I-154).

(65).X Marx (Marks Daniel) Petrie, son of Lieut. Daniel Petri and Elisabeth Catharine Vols or Folts. Born Nov. 1750; died Feb. 12, 1806 (SAR). Married Margaret (Col. Peter) Bellinger. He left the following will which was recorded in Herkimer Co. Wills, B-89, Oct. 9, 1805:

"Estate of Marks Petrie, Town of Herkimer.

Date of will October 9, 1805.

Signed, Markes (his X mark) Petrie.

Probated February 15, 1806.

Beneficiaries, Peggy Petry, wife.
Daniel Petry
Peter Petry
Joseph Petry sons
Markes Petry
Peggy Petry—daughter.

Witnesses Peter P. Bellinger, Nicholas Casler, John Dygert.

She was born about 1758 or earlier; was a widow March 10, 1806; she died about 1830."

This was copied by Katharine McManamon. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Herkimer, N. Y.

Margaret Bellinger was born and

The Germans of Salisbury and the Hessian Village—their Home

By S. C. Kimm

(Continued from last week)

The Charcoal Burner Family

Grandpa Sassmman had a family of five sons and four daughters. John succeeded in getting out of Germany thus escaping his call to the German army. He was followed by his brother Lewis and he in turn by the rest of the family. John lived back in the lot which is now known as the Rube Rich place. I think Frank Buck owns it now. Lewis lived on an adjoining farm on the road half way between Salisbury Corners and Curtis School House. Both families moved west 75 years ago to be followed some years later by George and Henry. One of Henry's sons came back to Sailsbury and is now living in the Papermill district. He was at one time school trustee and town superintendent of highways. One of the charcoal burner's daughters' married George Eckler. They lived in the Curtis Corners school district nearly all, their married lives and raised a fine family. Charles was one of Salisbury's best carpenters. One daughter married a Salisbury merchant. Another married Otis Leavett and a third married a business man in Dolgeville.

The youngest daughter of the charcoal burner was Martha. She married Elisha Darling and had several sons, one of whom is Philip once a successful business man in the city of Little Falls. A granddaughter of Martha married one of Salisbury's best farmers. They live between Salisbury Corners and the paper mill.

In this Curtis School district near High Bridge creek lived the large family of Jacob Rice, eight daughters and two sons. Mrs. Rice came from one of the most prominent of the working class in the village of Sant in Hesse. Mr. Rice was the man ho lost a hand in the large lumber ill that stood at the outlet of Jersey ield Lake in Civil war days. He was a consistent churchman, very strict in raising his big family. One son Lewis is still living—one of Ilion's best mechanics. His brother, John, also of Ilion was a deacon in he Baptist church and one of the est and most particular workmen the history of the Library Bureau he Rice family did well its part in e moral and social life of Herner county.

The Grassel and Hiteman Families

Perhaps none of the Hessian families from the village of Sant did more for the development of Herkimer county than did the Grassel and Hiteman families. About 50 years ago two Hiteman brothers came to Cedarville and set up a small mill for tanning hides into leather. I distinctly recall the old gray horse that went around and around in the same trackk hour after hour pulling a pole breast high that acted as a lever to turn the wheels of a mill inside that ground the hemlock bark. The old horse ,the long sweep, the mill and the grinding of bark for tanning have gone the way of all earthly things. Many years have rolled by since the Germans of Curtis Corners drove their teams thru the snow drifts of Old Barto to draw hemlock bark to the Middleville tannery.

After a few years the Hiteman brothers went to West Winfield and became proprietors of the tannery in that village. Within a few years these two German brothers became the most influential business men in West Winfield and all the adjacent territory. They contributed liberally to many causes for the betterment of the community and they laid the foundation of the fortune which their descendants enjoy today.

As I recall the Grassel family consisted of two brothers and two sisters. Hannah Grassel married a Cytle. Her son Henry was a cheesemaker in the halcyon days of Herkimer county's superiority in that dairy business. He was a store keeper for several years and owner of the Justice Bliss farm. One Grassel sister married John Snyder, an old time expert blacksmith. His quaint old stone shop still stands in Salisbury Corners, a monument to the memory of one of the kindest and most accommodating Germans that ever came from the Fatherland. The merry ring of his anvil is no longer heard and no longer are the horses of Curtis Corners and nearby farms hitched to rings in the walls of the stone shop. Only in dreams do I hear Uncl John say "Aint do so, Heman," when he wished us boys to believe the yarns he conjured. Alas! The boys are old men now. No more do they ride horses to that now silent and deserted stone blacksmith shop. John's daughter married Dan Barragan, the capable superintendent of the Salisbury cemetery.

(To be continued)

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died in Herkimer county, aged 84 years, daughter of Col. Peter Bellinger and Adella Herkimer, sister of General Nicholas Herkimer. He, (Marx) was under Col. Peter Bellinger and was in command of Fort Herkimer, which consisted of the mansion belonging to General Herkimer, together with several acres of land enclosed by palisades, guarded by Militiamen. The Major's wife, Margaret Bellinger had to do her part under pressure of the times. She cooked for the soldiers in the fort. She spent some of her later years with Capt. Peter Petrie at Peterboro, Madison couny, N. Y. and also with friends in Herkimer. Major Petrie was in command of Fort Herkimer from some time before Oct., 1779, where his son Captain Peter was born, until after the summer of 1782. He was also born and died in Herkimer. Aged 32 years.

(To be continued)

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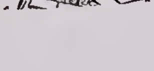

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